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Sunday Herald

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DR. KOO OUTLINES CHINA'S CLAIM TO ACTION BY THE POWERS

Demands Sanctions Decision Against Japan

POWERS OPENLY CONDEMN JAPAN

Brussels, Yesterday.

The text of the statement which will be discussed by the Nine-Power Conference this afternoon and which has already been approved in principle by the British, French, Belgian and American delegations, is not only expository but draws certain strong conclusions amounting to strong moral condemnation of Japan, and reaffirms violation of the Nine-Power Treaty.

No resolution yet accompanies the statement and this will probably be left until after the adjournment on which it is hoped to decide to-day.

It is expected that the statement will experience a somewhat laboured passage as Italy will not like to associate herself with any condemnation of the aggressor, while possibly some of the smaller States will also hesitate to come into the open.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE MUST BE DEFENDED

"Neither the spirit of conciliation nor soft words are of any avail," declared Dr. Wellington Koo at Brussels yesterday, in a vigorous demand for action by the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty to restrain Japan.

Dr. Wellington Koo demanded the imposition of sanctions on Japan and extension of financial and material aid to China.

Mr. Norman Davis, M. Delbos and Mr. Anthony Eden replied in turn, promising nothing categorically, but admitting that if the principle of change by violence should prevail, the world would be faced by international anarchy.

Conference Back Where It Started

Brussels, Yesterday.

A vigorous appeal to the nine-Power Conference at Geneva to withhold supplies from Japan and to send them to assist China, was made by Dr. Wellington Koo, the chief Chinese delegate, in a speech at the full session of the Conference which met at 11.20 this morning.

Dr. Koo, who spoke after the Japanese reply declining the invitation to confer with the sub-Committee was read, said that after ten days the Conference found itself back where it started.

The last communication of the Conference, like the original invitation of the Belgian Government to Japan, was couched in most conciliatory terms, omitting all reference to the League of Nations, while the unanimous opinion of 51 nations on the invasion of China and the nature of Japan's military operations on Chinese territory were not even alluded to.

"But neither the spirit of conciliation nor soft words are of any avail,"

BLUNT REFUSAL

The refusal of the Japanese Government was another blunt refusal to collaborate in the interests of peace, and was more absolute than ever.

"Both the language and tone of the Japanese reply seem to indicate clearly that all painstaking efforts of the Conference to secure her collaboration in the cause of peace and respect of treaties, have been taken as a sign of weakness, and served only to inspire her insolence."

MOCKERY OF TRUTH

Dr. Koo asserted that the reiterated claim that Japan's present action in China was resorted to as a measure of defence was not only a deliberate distortion of the meaning of a time-honoured term but made a mockery of the universal sentiment of justice and truth.

nurses, left Soochow this morning, and other foreigners are leaving by midnight.

It is estimated that 20,000 wounded Chinese soldiers are in Soochow hospitals.—Reuter.

Even if the Japanese Government believed, which the Chinese delegation emphatically denied, that Japanese aggression in China was dictated by considerations of defence, it could in no way justify her claim that the matter lay outside the scope of the Nine-Power Treaty.

Dr. Koo added: "The full and frank communication envisaged by Article VII of the Treaty is intended for just such a situation."

CURSE OF CONCESSION
Dr. Koo emphasised that for four years the Chinese Government had patiently tried to reach a peaceful settlement with Japan on outstanding questions, and the present conflict was the result, "for every act of concession and every gesture of conciliation on the part of China was taken by Japan as a sign of fear and led to more bullying and brow-beating."

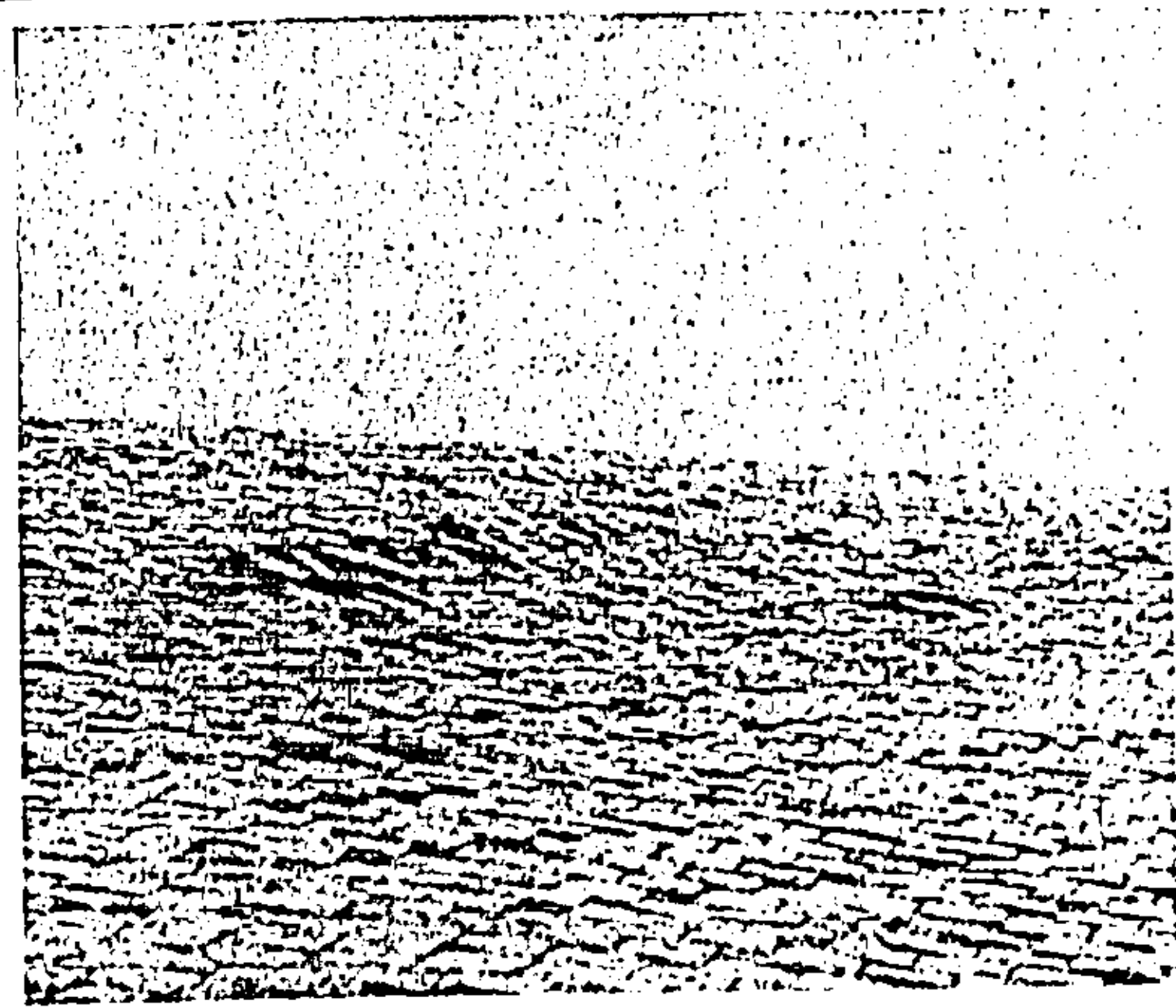
DUAL DIPLOMACY

Dr. Koo said that the perpetual dual diplomacy practised by Japan through the Japanese Foreign Office and the Japanese army in her dealings with China, had convinced China of the danger and futility of direct negotiations.

Replying to the statement that the present occurrences had their origin in conditions peculiar to the Far East, Dr. Koo said that for their part

"They did not see before anything peculiar in the Far Eastern situation unless it be the Japanese methods of preserving peace in Asia by armed invasion of peaceful China."

(Continued on Page 21)



Looking up the face of the wall of the dam at Shing Mun, this picture shows the dislodgment of masonry at numerous points. Owing to the position of the trouble, a close-up picture was impossible to obtain. ("Herald" photo).

DRAFT DECLARATION REFUTES JAPAN'S WHOLE THESIS

Brussels, Yesterday.

The draft declaration has been distributed confidentially to members of the Nine-Power Conference, and Reuter understands that it is a document of seven pages comprising complete refutation of the Japanese thesis.

It points out that the Japanese concept of the issues is entirely different from that of most other nations.

The conflict is affirmed to be the concern in law of all countries, whether party to the Nine-Power Treaty or the Pact of Paris. It alleges that the conflict affects the whole family of nations, seeing that their rights and material interests are jeopardised and are suffering.

With regard to the Japanese doctrine that her actions are motivated by the spread of Communism, it contends that there is no warrant in law for violation of another country's territory by armed forces to prevent the spread of a political doctrine.

If this was conceded, it would lead to general anarchy. The Powers agree that the declared purpose of Japan is to destroy the will and ability of China to resist.

Direct negotiations between the two countries alone would indefinitely prolong the war.

The Powers still hope that Japan will reconsider her decision not to send delegates to the Conference, but in the event of Japan's continued refusal they must consider what attitude they can take up where one party claims to set aside treaty provisions which all the other parties hold to be operative.

U.S. MAKING "IMPROVEMENTS" ON PACIFIC ISLANDS

Honolulu, Yesterday.

A United States Government plan to spend \$2,000,000 on Midway Island and Wake Island was revealed to-day.

The money will be spent on "improvements" to the Midway Island channel, and on "improvements" on Wake Island.

Lieutenants Ely and Frey, of the United States Division of Engineering, have just completed a sixteen days' survey of the proposed projects.—Reuter.

GASMASKS FOR HALF BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

Beginning from December, 20,000,000 gas masks will be available in Britain.

By December, 58,000 persons will have been trained in air raid precautions.—Reuter.

JAPAN ALSO FEARS EPIDEMICS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Fears of the outbreak of epidemics as a result of the war in China are felt by the Japanese Government, which is sending six members of the infectious diseases commission to North China to study conditions there.—Reuter.

THREE MILLION STERLING TUNNEL UNDER THAMES

London, Yesterday.

The highways committee of the London County Council has approved a scheme for construction of a new Thames Tunnel in order to relieve traffic congestion over the bridges.

The tunnel will cost £3,000,000, and the Ministry of Transport states that it will grant 75 per cent. of the cost of the actual tunnel and 60 per cent. of the cost of the approaches.—Reuter.

EXPERT VISITS SHING MUN

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Shing Mun Dam has suddenly developed into an object of official concern.

Little things have been happening which are probably no more than little things, and were yet sufficiently obvious to require, for caution's sake, the calling in of an expert for an examination.

The "Sunday Herald" is able to reveal that a visit was paid to the Colony recently, at the request of the Hong Kong Government, of Mr. W. J. E. Binnie, partner in the firm of Binnie, Deacon and Gourley, who were responsible for construction work in connection with the Shing Mun Scheme, and that he has prepared an interim report as a result.

FLYING TRIP

Mr. Binnie arrived in the Colony by the Imperial Airways plane, Dorado, on October 24, and left on the Carthage after a survey of the Dam.

The Director of Public Works the Hon. Mr. J. M. Henderson, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, when asked whether there was truth in the rumours that all was not as well as it might be at Shing Mun: "We have been having some trouble with it."

FACTS CONFIRMED

Mr. Henderson confirmed the purpose of the visit to the Colony of Mr. Binnie and stated that the Government were still awaiting his detailed report. He had submitted a preliminary report prior to his departure.

The movement of several blocks of masonry on the face of one of the huge dam walls was the only outward and visible sign of a reason for the visit, apparent to the eye of a reporter who visited Shing Mun yesterday.

PEIPING BRIDE OF A.P.C. MAN KILLED

Peiping, Yesterday.

Mrs. Vernon Clark, the American wife of the Peiping manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, died last night as the result of injuries received when she was thrown from her pony while riding on the glacis.

Mrs. Clark was married only three months ago, and came to Peiping with her husband from Tientsin recently.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI LOSING WAR LOOK

Shanghai, Yesterday.

With the removal of the war from Shanghai, sandbags protecting office buildings are speedily disappearing.

Many of the last evacuees from Nantao are trying to sell bundles of half-burnt timber which was all they could salvage from their homes.—Reuter.

BRIDGE MINED

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

A bridge along the Jerusalem-Jaffa highway was slightly damaged by a land mine to-day.—Reuter.

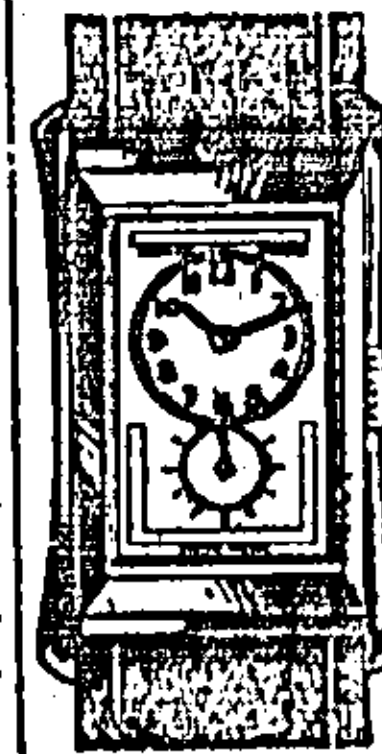
S.M.C. GIVING WAY TO JAPANESE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Dissolution of the anti-Japanese organisations in the foreign areas was begun yesterday by the police, thus fulfilling the first of the six demands stipulated by the Japanese paper "Tokei Shinbun" in its article denouncing the Japanese conception of "neutrality."

First organisations to be dissolved were those who have been supplying the Chinese army with uniforms, sandbags, barbed wire and gifts to the troops.—Trans-Ocean.

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Problems Of Birth Control In The Far East

THE increase in the cost of living rendered the question of having children one of supreme importance. If it is a serious matter for parents in Europe and America, it is far more so for those who live in the East. The responsibility in having children in Singapore, Hong Kong or Shanghai is greater than if the children were born at home.

The effects of child bearing on the European mother for example are generally acknowledged to be worse in a hot climate. The expense is heavier than at home. A rapid succession of children would reduce the average woman to the lowest ebb of vitality. Longer periods of rest and more holidays are required and this entails the separation of husband and wife, so noticeable in the East. Then there is the question of children born and reared in a hot country can ever be so robust as those from a cold one. In the East, also the plentiful supply of cheap servants means that the mother sees less of her children than she would at home. And this is not without its effect on the offspring.

There is again the great question of education. Many parents would like to keep their children with them here but for this one drawback. The schools in the East are different from those at home, and every one who can afford it sends his sons and daughters back to the old country. Apart from the question of money expended in passages and maintenance, this means breaking up the family and causes many a heartache.

The mother is also often torn by doubt as to her duty. Should she go with her children or stop with her husband. In either case there is the inevitable parting and the long years which elapse before reunion can occur. Often the children are left at home so long that they only know their parents very remotely and their relations with their father and mother are less close than with strangers.

Recent researches in child psychology and psycho-analysis indicate that the association of

children with their parents is of the utmost value in the development of character. The ideal condition is for the growing child to have both its parents beside it on the serious responsibility of especially in its early years and the loss or absence even of one has a far reaching influence.

Children brought up in boarding schools, children's homes and institutions of this nature are declared to develop characteristics of a different type from those who have had the tender care of their parents. Their feelings grow blunted because many of their finer emotions are suppressed. A child for example attaches himself with the greatest fondness to his mother but cannot be expected to evince the same devotion towards the Headmistress of his school or the principal of his institution. The inherent desire is there but it is denied expression.

It would seem indeed that the poorest home, because of its possibilities for rich emotional experience offers greater opportunities for natural development than the most expensive and exclusive

cause parents whose circumstances render it necessary for them to live in the East to reflect on the serious responsibility of having children. It is indeed recognized that unless one can offer children normal opportunities for

growth it is better not to have any at all. The question of having children in the East, however, is merely part of a larger problem. In every progressive country a decided tendency towards birth restriction can be observed. France so often the leader along the path of progress again shows

the way.

In countries where education is lacking and the standard of life is low the birth rate is enormous. India, China, Africa, breed children in the most untrained fashion.

Backward Russia had the highest birth rate in the West. Napoleon once expressed the fear that the whole of Europe might one day become Cossack.

A nation's birth rate indeed might be taken as a criterion of its stage in civilisation.

Of course there are many who hold opposite views and would insist on the old Jewish precept to increase and multiply and replenish the earth. But as an American writer observes, "Foxes think large families among rabbits highly commendable. Employers who want large supplies of cheap labour, priests who want large numbers of parishioners, military leaders who want plenty of cheap food for gunpowder and politicians who want plenty of voters, all agree in commending large families and rapid multiplication among the poorer classes."

The spread of education among the poorer classes is however having the results which were never foreseen.

Statisticians have often computed the increase in the world's population and reckoned what the human race will number one hundred, five hundred, a thousand years hence, if the present rate is maintained. The total runs to dazzling and inconceivable numbers of billions.

When one reflects how "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn" and what immense quantities of cannon fodder these millions might provide, any legitimate means which might help to reduce the numbers and the resulting misery should be encouraged.

So far birth control on modern lines has been confined to the West. It will possibly be a real step towards human advancement in this as in other respects by the teeming East.

When a level cake is required for icing, make a hole in the raw mixture before putting the cake in the oven. Raise the mixture up round the sides of the tin. Place the cake in a fairly quick oven, and it will have a good flat surface when cooked.

TEA-STAINS that have been boiled into linen can be removed by rubbing the stains with a blue-bag. Then boil the linen again, and the stains will disappear.

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Slip this grand hosiery on your legs and see how many compliments you get...they're so sheer, so perfect fitting, and so truly economical.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Contributors: H.K. Silk Store, 55, Queen's Rd., Colonial Bldg. Store, 50, Queen's Rd., Oriental Bldg. Store, 48, Nathan Rd., Hong Kong.

TABLE DECORATIONS FOR FORMAL LUNCHEONS

ONE of the most charming forms of entertainment is the luncheon given in honour of a house guest, a visiting celebrity or the guest of a close friend. Place cards are used and these may have a single flower attached. Invitations should be written, and in the third person. All services is from the kitchen. The meat is carved there and vegetables are passed and returned to a side table. Lighted candles should not be used on the luncheon table.

At a luncheon such as this, the hostess has a splendid opportunity to use interesting colour effects. One charming woman of our acquaintance planned a luncheon around the use of copper. Her centre-piece was a copper pitcher filled with yellow flowers. On either side she placed slim copper cranes. White china with red glass service plates and glasses made an effective colour contrast. White linen dollies and table runners were used, smartly embroidered in red.

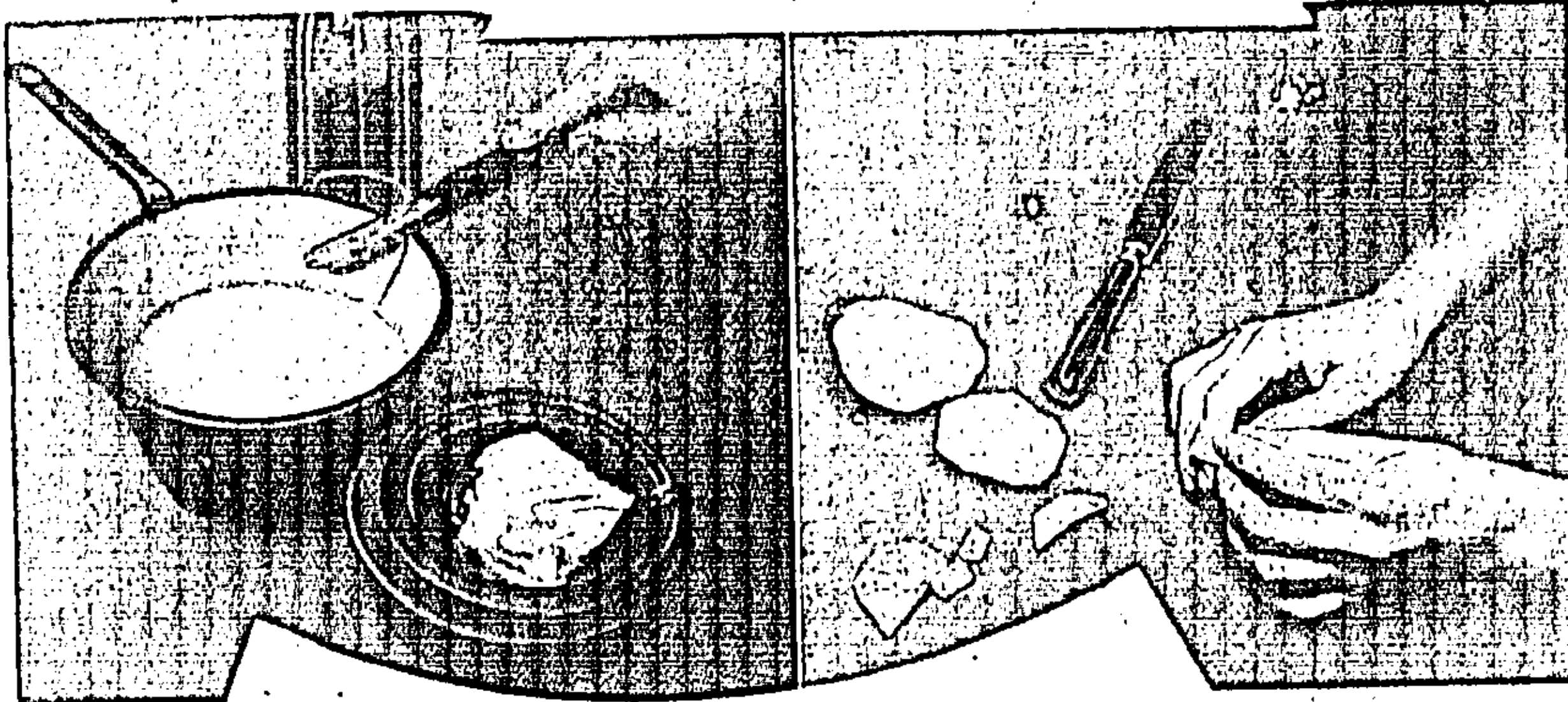
Another woman, famous for the originality of her parties, made a centre-piece of deep red tomatoes surrounded by crisp lettuce leaves and sprigs of parsley set in a low glass bowl. For favours she fashioned slim dolls out of long slim carrots, scraped clean, with arms made from tiny twigs. A circle, cut from a green pepper, made a flat pancake hat, which was adorned with a plume of parsley and pinned to the carrot's head. Eyes, nose and mouth were indicated with ink or charcoal.

SUGGESTED MENU

Shrimp Cocktail
Cream of Corn Soup
Olives
Salted Almonds
Stuffed Lamb
Sweet Potato
Chops
Puffs
Peas
Rich Tea or Butterscotch Biscuits
Cauliflower Salad
Angel with Orange Mousse
Cakes
Pastel Candies
Coffee

*RICH TEA BISCUITS

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, mixed in with fork. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup. Add milk to make 1/2 cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/2-inch thick. Cut with flour sifted cutter. Place on



MINOR CATASTROPHES of the kitchen can so easily spoil the morning. Here are ways of taking the sting out of them. A smear of butter round the edge of your saucepan will prevent it boiling over. If you have an awkward cut and no sticking plaster handy, press a piece of freshly cut potato on the cut and bandage it in position and the bleeding will soon stop.

greased pan in hot oven about 12 minutes. Makes 16.

*BUTTERSCOTCH CURLS

1 recipe for Rich Tea Biscuits
3 tablespoons butter sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar

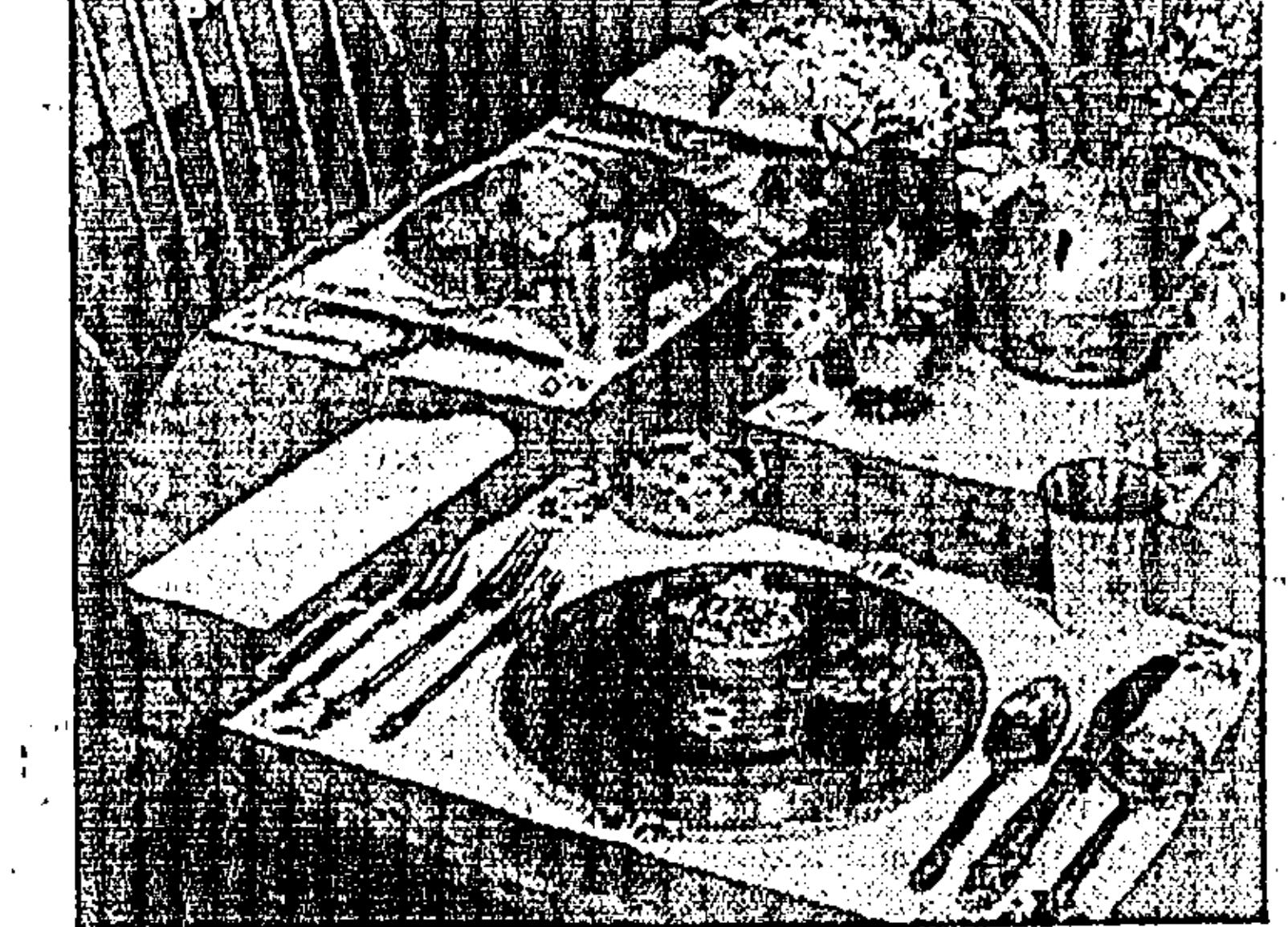
Make rich biscuit dough. Roll out 1/4-inch thick. Spread with butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Roll up as for Jelly Roll. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Stand on end in well-greased small muffin pan. Bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Makes 18.

*ANGEL CAKE

Whites of 8 eggs
1/2 teaspoon Cream of Tartar

Whip egg whites to firm stiff froth. Beat in Cream of Tartar. Fold sugar in lightly. Fold in flour, sifted three times with baking powder and salt. Add flavouring. Bake in ungreased tube pan in moderate oven about fifty minutes. Invert the cake in pan and let stand until cold. Makes 1 10-inch cake.

Illustration: Table set for luncheon.



This attractive luncheon table has been planned around a service of pewter and hand made silver. Sprays of white and blue flowers make a lovely centerpiece against the soft grey of the pewter pitcher. Coloured glass would be equally as effective.

TRY THIS PRIZE WINNING RECIPE

Millions of people, in all parts of the world, already know that milk is transformed into the most delicious beverage when 'Ovaltine' is added. This important fact can be applied with advantage to the preparation of all forms of milk puddings. In addition, 'Ovaltine' provides an excellent basis for a variety of delicious sweets and dainties—and, of course, adds considerably to their nutritive value. Try this prize-winning recipe.

The following recipe gained one of the principal prizes in the 'Daily

Mail' Milk Recipe Contest.

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING

Ingredients: Thinly cut bread and butter. Brown sugar to taste. A few currants, Sunmalt seedless raisins, or sultanas. 1 pt. milk. 2 eggs. 1 tablespoonful 'Ovaltine'. Method: Place the bread and butter in a pie dish, sprinkling the pieces with the brown sugar and the currants. Beat up the eggs lightly, add 1 tablespoonful of cold milk and the 'Ovaltine'. Pour over the rest of the milk, nearly boiling. Pour this custard over the bread and butter and bake in a moderate oven (Regulo Mark 2) for about half an hour until set.



BARBARA BACK Says

I AM ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE

THE other day the sun was shining, and I was feeling extra depressed, and I said to myself, "Barbara Back, like Sophie Tucker, what you need is a lot of new clothes."

I decided to change my dress-maker—not that I had any fault to find with the one I had been to for years, except that she is a pensive.

My friends had given me the names of others, all of whom they had described as being "marvelous" or "cheap," and each one was credited with possessing a "wonderful cutter," and, armed with these addresses, I sallied forth with light of heart and full of hope.

Her Pet Model

I was slightly put off at the first shop I went to by the proprietress, who greeted me in curling pins and in a badly-fitting coat and skirt.

I have been told that girls who serve in sweet shops get so sick of the sight of chocolates and fujubes that they would not eat one if you paid them, and I presumed that she, having to eat, drink, sleep, and think clothes, was no sick of them that she had ceased to bother about her own.

I wanted, amongst other things, a light-coloured evening dress and something that would do to wear at the cinema in the evening or for dinner when you are told to come "as you are; we're not dressing."

I explained all this to her and told her the amount I wished to pay.

She appeared to see nothing unreasonable in what I said, and proceeded to show me a number of black evening dresses.

"Charming," I murmured, as I looked at them, "but it's a colour I don't like."

"Ah! yes, as you said. But before I show you them you must see my pet model. We've had such a success with it this season."

My Ignorance

"Emerald," she called to the mannequin, "put on 'Passionate Nights,'" and out came Emerald in "Passionate Nights," a pitch black chiffon slip, from the shoulders of which there billowed a sort of spangled cape.

"How much?" I asked. She told me the price. It was reasonable. Then she added: "I might let you have that cape a little cheaper, because it is the model."

"But," I said, "without the cape there is no point to the dress. tripping about in clothes that

Surely it's part of it?" She smiled in pity for my ignorance.

"Oh! no," she said, "the price I gave you is for the dress alone. The cost is separate and costs thirty guineas, but, as a special favour, you can have it for twenty-eight."

I did not get cross. I promised to call again after lunch, and I went to the next address on my list.

Here I was greeted by a charming young woman, the designer of the dresses herself.

"She had heard about me," she said, and she would be "delighted to make my clothes."

A "Semi"

I asked to see evening dresses. She showed me a number of tweed coats and skirts and Ascot dresses!

It was a boiling hot day and nothing was further from my thoughts than tweeds, and I never go to Ascot, but I was flattered by the apparent interest she took in me.

Then I struggled to explain what I wanted—for cinemas and non-dress dinners.

"Ah! yes," she said, "you mean a semi," and I was shown long flowing frocks with transparent tops—dozens of them! Not in the least what I meant.

I was getting desperate when out came a charming little confection. It had a gay brocade top and a long black heavy silk skirt. I asked the price. It was fabulously expensive, and I said so.

A Sweet Little Thing!

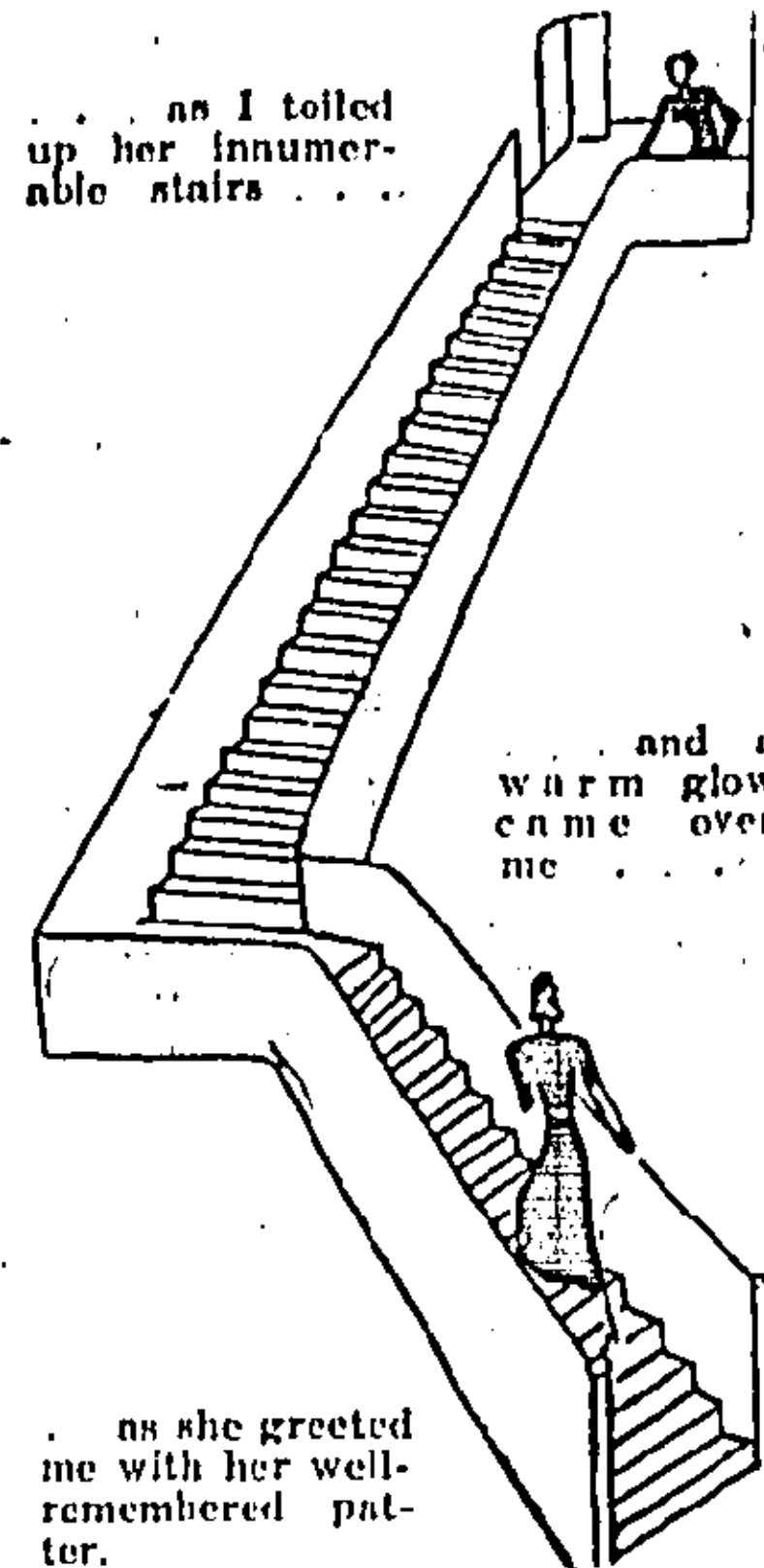
"Well," she said, "if you have a black skirt of your own, you would only want the top, and that would bring the dress out cheaper."

Or, if you have some brocade by you, we could make it up into a top for you."

She was such a sweet little thing that I did not like to risk hurting her feelings by telling her that women expected dressmakers to provide the material for the dresses, and that they did not have rolls of brocade or black silk skirts by them. But I smiled sweetly, and said I would go home and have a look.

Compliments

There was a dress show in progress at my next port of call, and skeleton-like mannequins were there to trip about in clothes that



as I totted up her innumerable stairs...

and a warm glow came over me...

as she greeted me with her well-remembered patter...

With a heavy heart I entered the premises of yet another well-known couturiere. There I was treated as though I had the plague.

Saleswomen and mannequins giggled together in corners or preened themselves in front of the mirrors, but not one of them came near me.

I waited for a quarter of an hour without having spoken or being spoken to.

Return To The Old Love

I crept out, jumped into a taxi and gave the address of my old dressmaker whom I had meant to give up for economy's sake.

For the first time that day I felt at home. "Quite a stranger, madam. Just as 'thin as ever? Still no hips? So glad you came in to-day, I have a dress here that is so you. Yes, I'm afraid it is our most expensive model and, madam, I don't expect you to buy it for a minute, but I do so want you just to see it."

"Don't show it to me," I groaned. "Send it to me. I'll owe for it."

QUICK SNACKS

Scramble one beaten egg with two tablespoonfuls minced cooked bacon and season to taste. Use between bread and butter.

Mince three hard-boiled eggs. Stir in one tablespoonful minced pimento, and moisten with mayonnaise. Use as sandwich filling.

Fill bridge rolls with sliced hard-boiled egg, seasoned to taste with pepper, salt, paprika, and a little mustard and cress, or thinly sliced tomato.

little tricks

If you have difficulty in getting a cake out of a tin in which it has been cooked, while still hot place the tin on a wet cloth for a few minutes.

BEFORE washing calico for the first time, soak it in salted warm water in the proportion of one cup to a kerosene tin of water.

WINDOWS and mirrors will not attract flies, if the cloth is sprinkled with vinegar when cleaning.

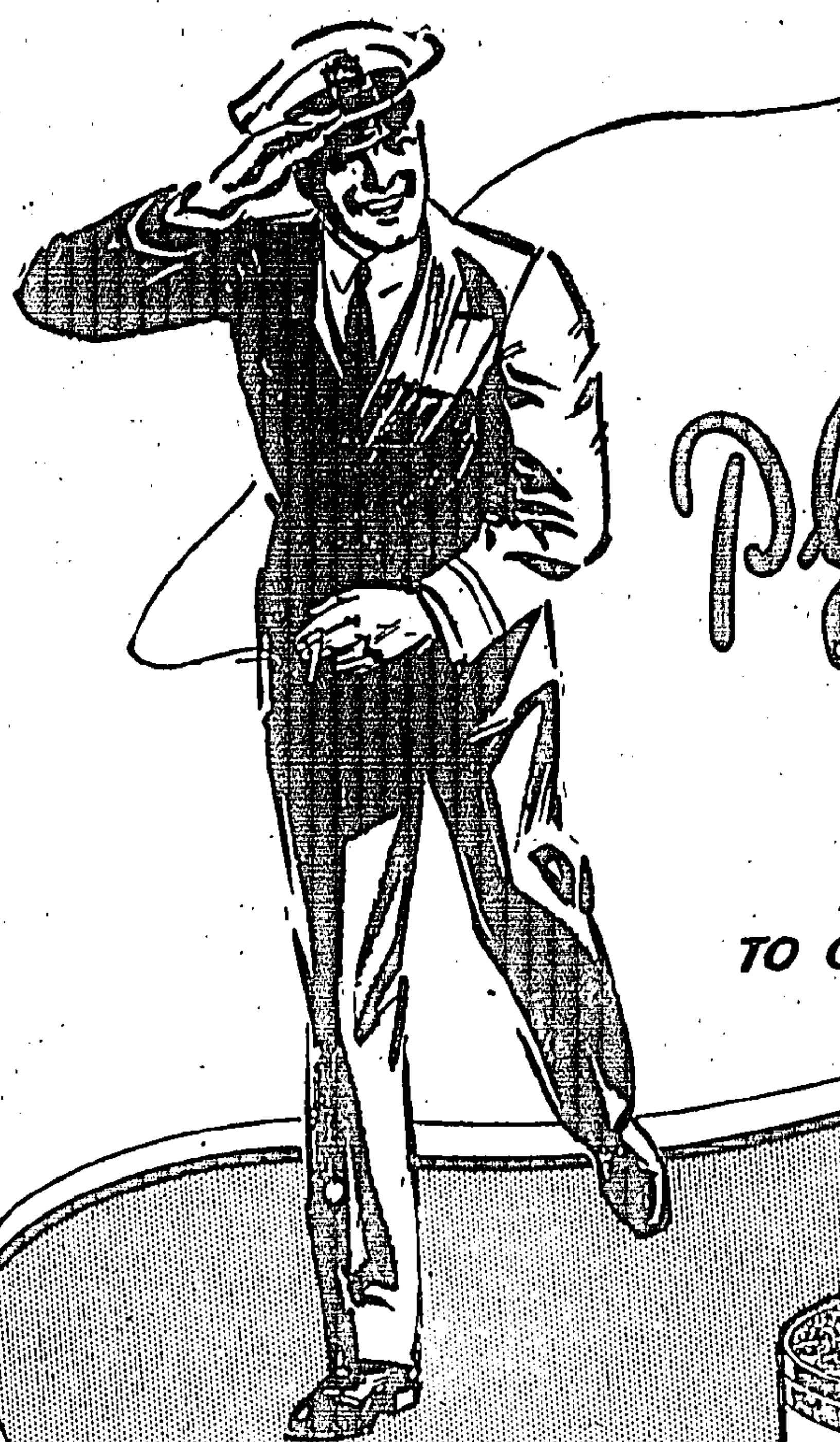
WHEN making starch paste for mounting purposes, add a few drops of turpentine as a preservative.

LAY a bottle containing fluid magnesia on its side. This prevents any gas escaping, and the article retains its full strength.

If biscuits become limp from long keeping, put them in paper and place in a cool oven for a few minutes. They will then be quite fresh again.

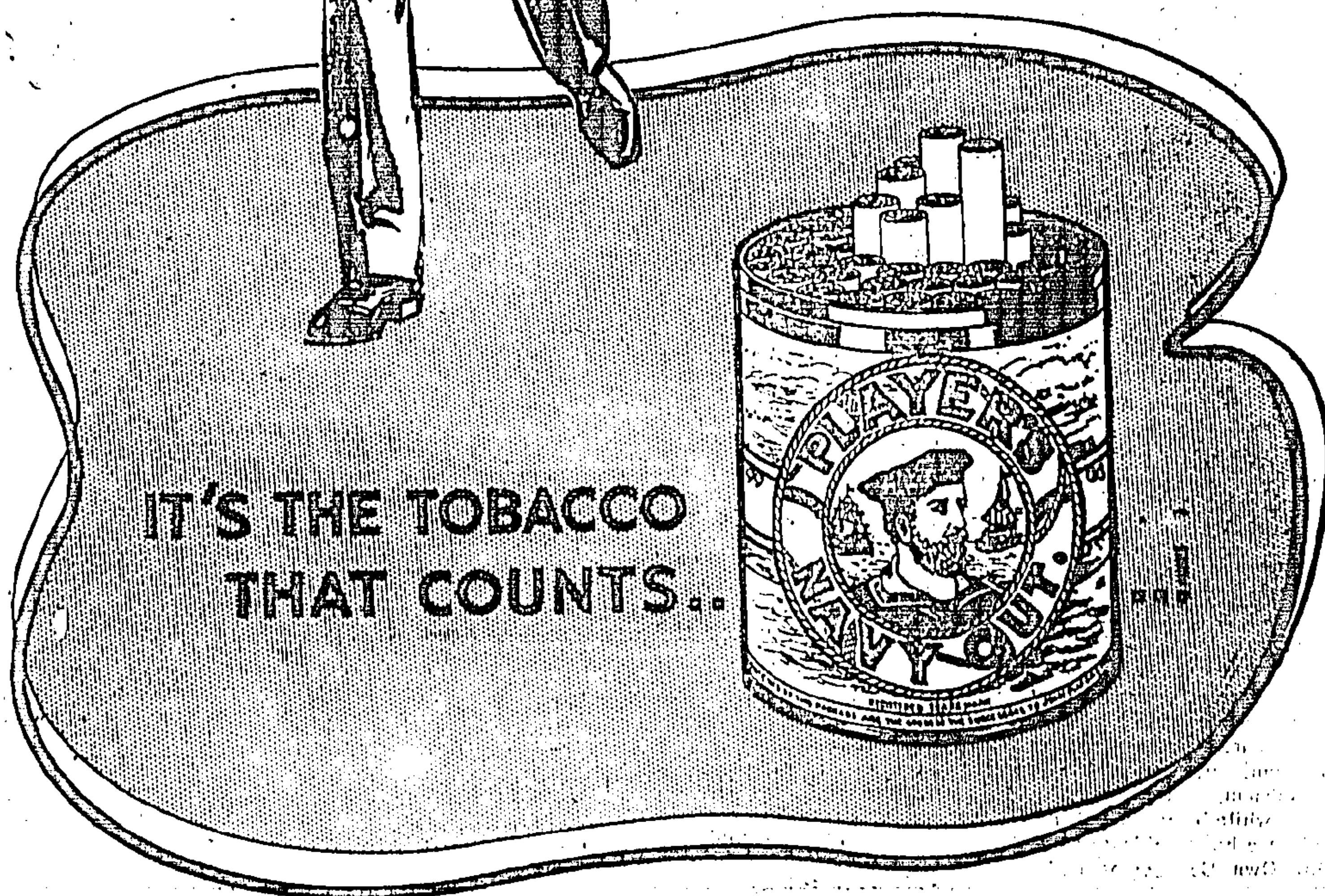


Chimney Pots and other Novel Hats. With Winter's approach dress parades are numerous. This picture shows one of the new hat fashions. Most new hats add inches to the height of the wearer. One is known as the "chimney pot" and all have to be perched correctly on the head to get the right effect. This is a Russian style hat of grey lamb and ruby velvet.



Player's
Please

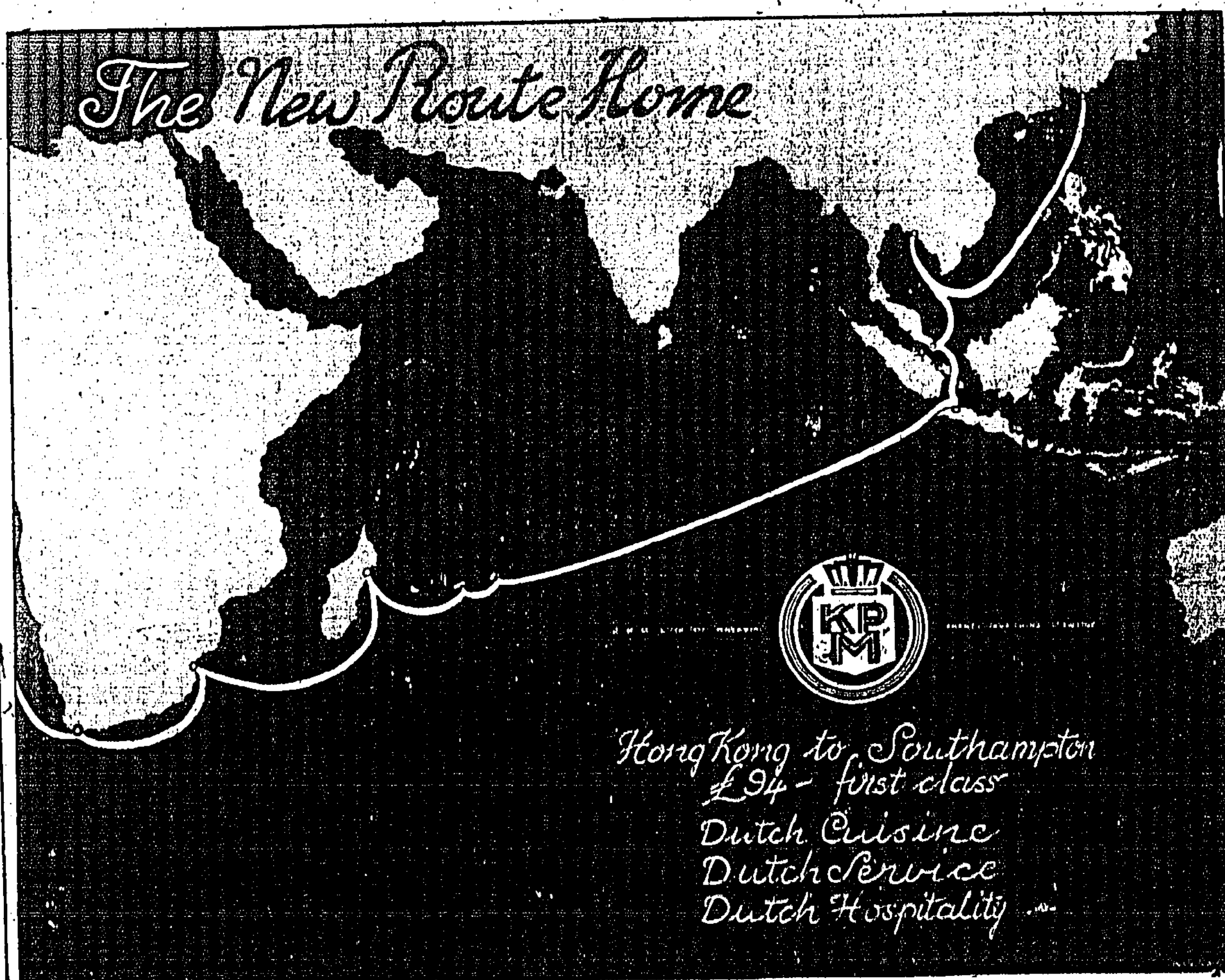
A SALUTE
TO GOOD TASTE!



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THAT COUNTS..

JOHN PLAYER & SONS, ENGLAND

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Hong Kong to Southampton
£94 - first class
Dutch Cuisine
Dutch Service
Dutch Hospitality

CHINESE RETIRING ALL ALONG THE LINE

Kiating Abandoned Under New Pressure: Hundred-Kilometre Front

CHINESE NOW ADMIT FALL OF SUNGKIANG

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese forces at Kiating, endangered by the Japanese flanking movement from the south, have evacuated the town, according to a Japanese communique.

The communique adds that Kiating is now in Japanese hands.

At the same time the Japanese claim to have reached a point 7½ miles from Quinsan, on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, and also to have occupied Kashan, on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A military communique claims that Kiating was taken by the Kanda and Hasagawa Regiments at 11.30 a.m. to-day. The Hasagawa Regiment is now reported to be rapidly advancing on Quinsan.

Japanese troops from Sungkiang captured a station on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway and occupied Kashan.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINA ADMISSION

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese now admit that Sungkiang has fallen into the hands of the Japanese from Hangchow Bay.

Communication with Sungkiang have been severed.—Our Own Correspondent.

100-KILOMETRE FRONT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese state that their present line at Shanghai stretches over 100 kilometres, from Lihuo, Nanhaiang, Talapu, Sungkiang to Kashan, the troops pushing westwards.

A drive towards Nanking will shortly be launched stated a spokesman this morning.

Two detachments are heading for Quinsan, one pushing west from Nanhaiang in aiming at Taitang, while four other detachments are heading from Kiating.—Our Own Correspondent.

PRISON FOR LIBEL

Edmonton (Alberta), Yesterday.

The Chief Whip of the Alberta Government, Joseph Unwin, was sentenced to-day by the Supreme Court to three months hard labour.

Unwin was found guilty of publishing a defamatory libel against Opposition members of the Government.—Reuter.

ANTING FALLS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A military communique claims that the Japanese are continuing their advance on the Shanghai front.

They occupied Sihochiao, 15 kilometres south-west of Kunshan, late yesterday afternoon, and are now advancing along the Nanking-Shanghai railway westward in an attempt to cut off the Chinese retreating north.

Besides Nanzhang, Anting was captured by the Japanese yesterday evening.

The Japanese front near Shanghai, including salients, now extends for over 100 kilometres.

It begins in the north at Lihuo, on the Yangtze, and runs via Sihochiao, to Kashan, on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway.—Trans-Ocean.

MEDICAL AID FOR CHINA

London, Yesterday.

A second consignment of medical supplies was dispatched from London yesterday by the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of distress in China.

Surgical instruments and dressings to the value of some £6,000 will follow next Friday. Yesterday's consignment includes portable sterilizers for surgical instruments and dressings and 20 tons of absorbent cotton wool, two tons of white lint and five tons of boracic lint.—British-Wireless.

U.S. ACTION

Berlin, Yesterday.

The acting American Minister in Berlin is taking up the question of closing of the Jewish Telegraph Agency in Berlin with the Foreign Office.

The Agency is maintained under the German-American Trade Agreement.—Reuter.



Mr. A. H. R. Butcher and his bride, the former Miss K. Kruger, leaving the Peak Church after their wedding yesterday. ("Herald" photo).

INSURANCE ON SHANGHAI FREIGHTS

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Netherlands insurance companies have not yet reduced their special risk premium of two per cent. on goods for freight from and to Shanghai.

It is learned, however, that a reduction to one per cent. will shortly be effected, following the reduction made by British insurance companies.—Trans-Ocean.

MINE-SWEEPING IN WHANGPOO

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The first mine-sweeping operations in the Sino-Japanese war were carried out to-day when several mines were removed above the now broken Whangpoo boom. The process is continuing.—Reuter.

BAZAAR RAFFLES

In connection with the Bazaar held on Sunday last, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul wishes to thank the following hotels for contributing to the success of the tea stall run by the British Catholic Women's League:

Peninsula Hotel for supply of cakes, tea, milk, tables, chairs, boy services, etc.; Mares Hotel, Knutsford Hotel, Kingsclere Hotel, The Chocolate Shop, Tchicenko, for cakes, the Kowloon Dairy for milk; Ruttonjee and Son for Arosa port.

The raffles for the diamond ring and nightdress sashet, were won by Miss A. Agabeg and Miss Caudron, respectively.

Man Shot Dead Over One-Cent Dispute

Attacked by a Chinese, armed with two choppers, who was attempting to evade arrest yesterday, Chinese Constable No. 78 drew his revolver, and after warning the man, fired three shots at him.

Two of the bullets hit the man in the chest and the third entered his thigh. Death was almost instantaneous.

The incident occurred in Canton Road, near Hamilton Street at about 9.30 a.m., and was the result of an argument over one cent!

The man entered the Lu Kwong Kee, and was alleged to have placed one cent on the counter, taking four cigarettes in exchange instead of two.

The woman at the counter reproached him. The man insisted that he placed two cents on the counter. An argument ensued, the master of the shop, Lu Kwong, came from the kitchen, the two men started a fight in which Lu was knocked down, and the woman summoned aid by blowing a police whistle.

CHOPPER ATTACK

It is alleged that the man on seeing a Chinese Constable running up, ran into Lu's kitchen and came out holding two choppers. As the constable approached, he struck out and cut the constable on his wrist.

The man's attitude became more menacing, the constable warned him and when the man made further attacks, he is alleged to have drawn his revolver and fired.

The body was removed to the Public Mortuary.

TOURING U.S. DOCTOR TURNS WAR WORKER

A young American medical man, Dr. Leonard B. Greentree, became an unexpected recruit to the work of the H. K. International Medical Relief Committee during the week.

Dr. Greentree arrived in the Colony in the course of a round-about journey to Europe for the purpose of undertaking post-graduate research work.

On arrival, he found the appeal of China's need too much for him and volunteered at once for service with the Chinese Red Cross.

He left for Hankow by Eurasia plane and hopes to be placed in charge of a unit.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF NAZI LEADER

Hamburg, Yesterday.

An attempt on the life of Herr Karl Kaufman, Governor and Nazi district leader of Hamburg, was made by a man later identified as a technical school teacher named Ziehn at a Nazi party meeting here last night.

Ziehn fired two shots at Herr Kaufman, both of them fortunately failing to hit their mark.

The would-be assassin was arrested, and examination showed that he had submitted several petitions to the Governor which the latter had rejected.

Ziehn had also addressed petitions to the Nazi district leader of Schleswig-Holstein, which also had been rejected.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE CRACK PLANE FORCED DOWN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Eastern Japan was puzzled this morning when a gigantic monoplane was seen cruising from one end of the country to the other.

The giant plane was that originally intended to make a single hop from Tokyo to London. Hostilities between Japan and China, however, delayed trials after completion of the machine.

At 6 a.m. this morning, the plane took off at the Kirsarazu Aerodrome with the intention of cruising over eastern Japan for the same period as would be required to fly from Tokyo to London.

The machine was designed and built by Professor Wada, at the Imperial University Aviation Dept. and the Chief Pilot was Major Fujita.

LORD HALIFAX'S VISIT TO BERLIN

London, Yesterday.

The impending visit to Germany of the Lord President of the Council, Lord Halifax, is favourably commented upon by the Conservative and Liberal press but is criticised by the Labour "Daily Herald."

With the exception of the Labour organ, all newspapers emphasise its importance as a contribution to a firm understanding between Britain and Germany and in the cause of peace.

"The Times" says that an attempt should be made to remove the differences at present existing, and if possible to find a field for mutual endeavour.

The proper moment has arrived, and it is certain that nine-tenths of the British people are heartily in favour of this policy.

NEW RELATIONS

The "Daily Mail" expresses the opinion that the visit will mark the beginning of new and friendlier relations, while the Liberal "News Chronicle" declares that nothing would be more welcome to the British public than a lasting agreement between Britain and Germany on those problems which at present are bones of contention.

MAY GO ON TO ROME

Concerning Lord Halifax's programme in Germany, it is announced that he will confer with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, on Monday, and will probably leave London on Wednesday or Thursday. Lord Halifax is expected to return at the beginning of the following week.

The "Daily Mail" mentions the possibility of his continuing his trip to Rome, but says that such an eventuality depends on later developments.

As possible subjects of discussion between Lord Halifax and Herr Hitler, several papers suggest the colonial question, the Far Eastern situation, a new western pact and Spain.

IDENTIFYING OBSTACLES

"The Times" states that the object of Lord Halifax's visit will be to ascertain the exact nature of the obstacles which obstruct the path of smooth relations between the two countries, and to discuss the possibilities for removing them.

The "conversations in Germany," says the Journal, will mark the quiet and informal beginning of investigation of these problems.—Trans-Ocean.

REBELS MASSING AT MALAGA

Paris, Yesterday.

Large concentrations of Spanish Nationalist troops are occurring at Malaga, according to reports from Gibraltar.

All signs point to an impending Nationalist offensive in the direction of Almeria.

Meanwhile, the Republican troops are reported to have captured two heights between the valleys of Gillego and Aragon Rivers.—Trans-Ocean.

TOTALITARIAN GOVERNMENT IN BRAZIL

London, Yesterday.

Brazil's change to a totalitarian form of government is not to be condemned or praised, says "The Times" in a lengthy leading article.

The only firmly established fact in the whole matter is that President Vargas is determined to remain in office.

President Vargas, however, is neither a Hitler nor a Mussolini, who as leaders of a powerful movement acquired power in order to institute a political and economic system based on a new outlook, but is merely a South American politician who wishes to maintain at all costs the power invested in him by the people.

Any judgment must be reserved until future developments have shown whether Brazil is fertile soil for such an experiment.

INTERNAL POLITICS

Britain is not inclined to take sides with either view because the question is one of internal politics, but will nevertheless follow developments with extreme interest in view of the commercial relations between the two countries and the amount of British capital invested in Brazil.

In this connection, considerable concern is expressed over suspension of payments of Brazilian foreign debts, which it is declared has made a grave impression on London financial circles.

DESTROYING CREDIT

Brazil still possesses unlimited possibilities of development, which, however, are dependent on foreign capital, and the Brazilian President could do his own country no greater harm than to destroy Brazilian credit on the money markets of the world through refusing to meet his incurred obligations.—Trans-Ocean.

PRISON OFFICERS IN FANCY DRESS

A very popular Fancy Dress Dance was held at the Prison Officers' Sports Club at Stanley on Armistice Night.

Prizes were won by the following: Best Ladies' Fancy Dress, Mrs. S. W. Cressey; Best Gentlemen's Fancy Dress, Mr. F. Brimblecombe; Spot Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Jenner; A Firestorm and Pen and Pencil Set were raffled and then auctioned. The proceeds from the Dance and Raffle are to be sent to Earl Haig's Fund. Among those present were, Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Mr. F. C. Young, Dr. G. I. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrett, while Messrs. Jillett and Bagley carried out the duties of M.C.'s.

Junk Incidents

Two further cases of junks being boarded by sailors from Japanese warships were reported to the Police, yesterday but in both cases nobody was injured though in one case the rigging and sails were cut.

NOTICE

OWING TO THE RECENT INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES FROM SHANGHAI WE HAVE BEEN OBLIGED TO MAKE A SMALL INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF OUR AQUARIUS WATERS. WE CAN ASSURE OUR CUSTOMERS, HOWEVER, THAT THESE WATERS WILL BE REDUCED TO THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE IMMEDIATELY CONDITIONS IN THE NORTH RETURN TO NORMAL.

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"BRITAIN SHOWN WHERE TO GET OFF"

"Yomuri Shimbun" Continues Anti-British Campaigning

Hint Of Move Against Reuter

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In an editorial headed "Matsui Shows Britain Where to Get Off," the "Yomuri Shimbun" comments on General Matsui's replies to foreign correspondents at Shanghai on Thursday, when he hinted at possible changing by the Japanese of the status of the International Settlement.

The newspaper says General Matsui's replies were clear-cut and even exhilarating, and "must have been no many jabs in the ribs of those who are addicted to work sneakily under cover."

The journal adds that the fall of Shanghai is probably a greater blow to Britain than the attacks of mysterious submarines in the Mediterranean. "For the vicious lies concocted between China and Britain, and spread by Reuters, will now be driven out of Shanghai together with the Chinese troops, and will mark the ousting of fiction by news,"—Reuter.

QUO TAI CHI'S TRIBUTE TO MR. PEMBROKE STEPHENS

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Quo Tai chi, Chinese Ambassador in London who is now in Brussels for the Nine-Power Conference, has cabled Lord Camrose, proprietor of the "Daily Telegraph," expressing condolences over the death of Mr. Pembroke Stephens, Shanghai correspondent of the journal, who was killed by Japanese machine-gun bullets on Thursday.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi says in his cable:

"I learned with deep regret of the untimely death of Pembroke Stephens, who laid down his life for the cause of truth and justice and in the service of enlightened journalism."

"For the past months I have read with admiration his able despatches from Shanghai, which were obviously written with undaunted courage and at great personal risk."

"It is the feeling of my fellow-countrymen that his death is not only a loss to his own profession but has deprived China of a friend and impartial observer."

"I wish to offer you and Mr. Stephens' family my sincere sympathy and condolences."—Reuter.

PRESS BUREAU CLOSED BY GESTAPO

Berlin, Yesterday.

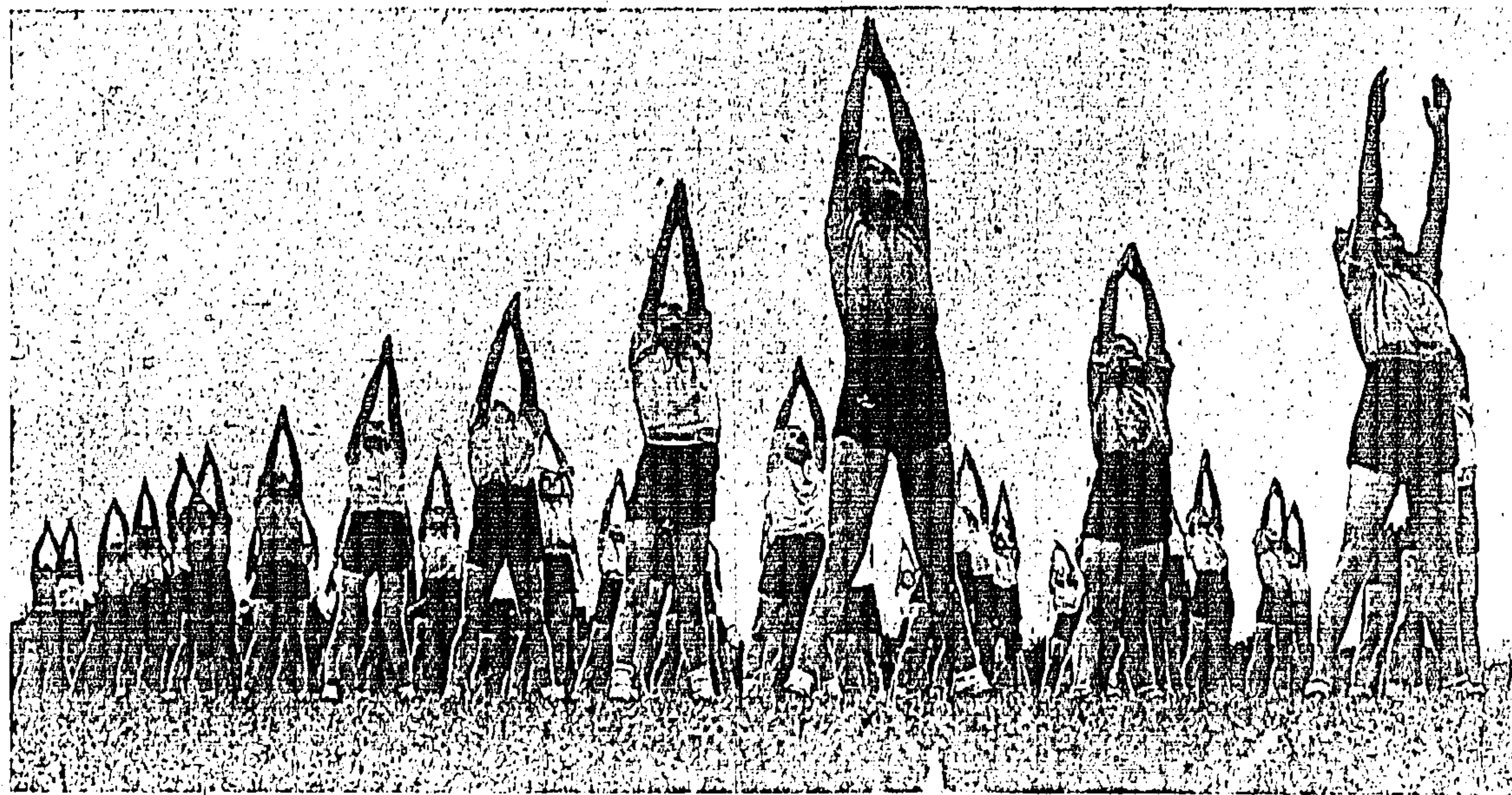
The Berlin bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the biggest Jewish news distribution organisation, is announced by the secret police.

Reason for the step is the "dissemination of anti-German news to foreign branch offices."—Trans-Ocean.

FIRE BRIGADE DRILL DISPLAY

The Annual Drill Display of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade has been arranged to take place in the compound of the No. 2 Police Station, Lockhart Road, at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

H. E. the Governor and Lady Northcote have intimated their intention to attend, and an invitation is extended to the Public to attend and witness the Display.



There's a fitness in all things—if you take them young and bring them up along the way they should go. This is what Mr. H. B. Powis is doing for the refugee children from Shanghai at Latchbrook.

RED ARMY WATCHFUL EYE IN SIBERIA

ALARUMS END AN EXCURSION

BLUECHER IN FULL CONTROL OF ALL RAILWAYS

Breslau, Yesterday.

A scene played on the films many times was enacted at the frontier village of Buchatz yesterday, when only bad luck led to uncovering of a bold effort at smuggling by two women.

The women had bought thirty alarm clocks in Germany, and succeeded in taking them across the frontier into Poland hidden in baskets of market produce.

They were passed by the customs men and, feeling the reaction of the strain involved, the women sat down for a rest.

The silence was shattered suddenly by the deafening rattling of the alarm clocks underneath apparently innocent vegetables.

The customs men made no mistake the second time, and the two women are now behind bars. —Trans-Ocean.

Moscow, Yesterday.

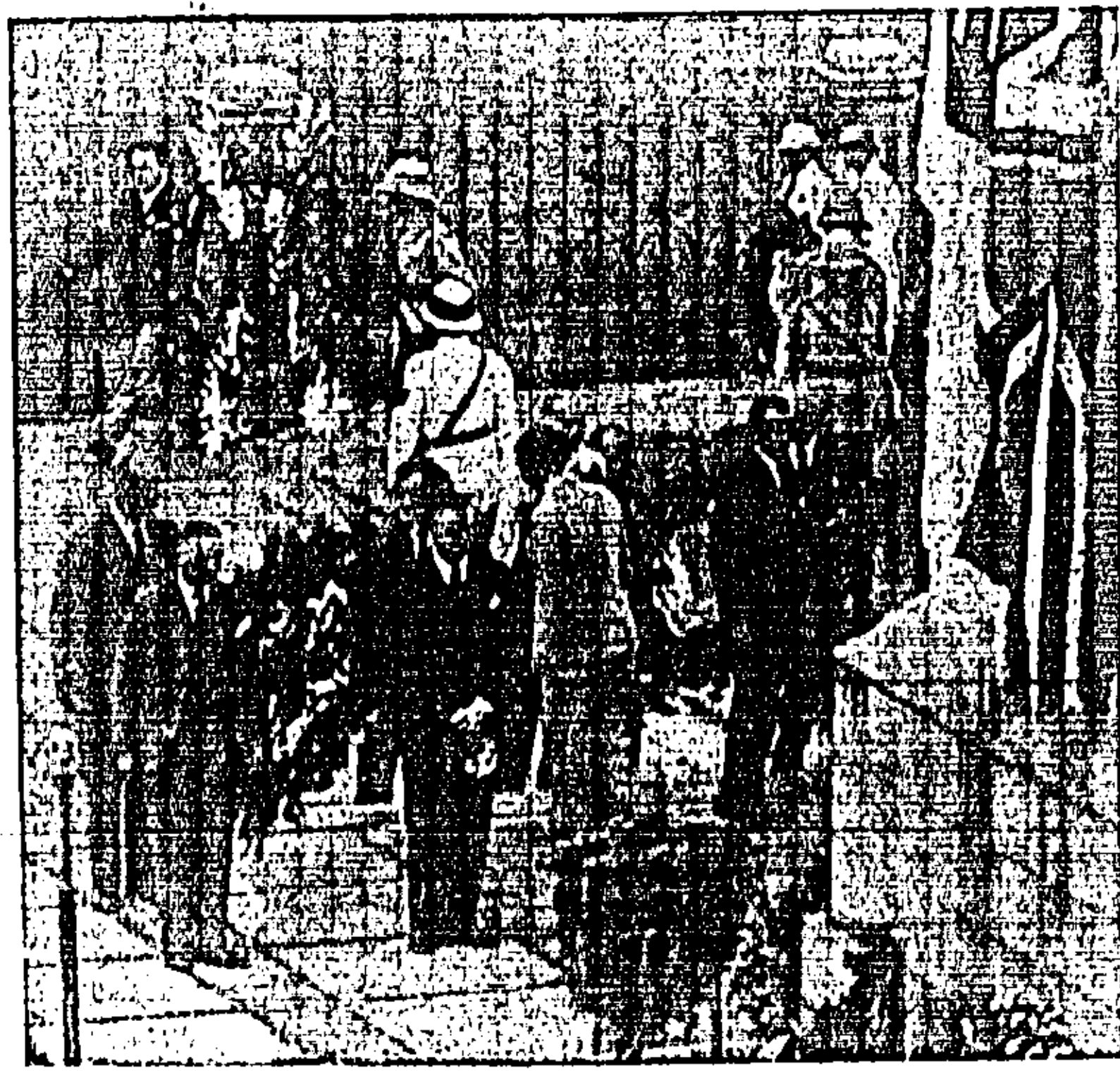
Repercussions of the Sino-Japanese conflict are being increasingly felt in Eastern Siberia, according to newspaper reports which describe the military situation there to-day as approximating that in the period immediately preceding the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05.

The War Commissariat has assumed entire control of the Trans-Siberian Railway, vital life line of Marshal Bluecher's formidable Red Army detachments in the Far East.

Normal passenger traffic is reported to have been almost entirely suspended and has given way to military requirements, which mainly consist of the pouring of reinforcements and supplies to the Far East.

All railway bridges east of Krasnoyarsk are closely guarded by military detachments, while patrols keep endless watch on the track.

While on the few passenger trains still running, travellers are allowed unrestricted view of the countryside, the blinds are drawn when trains pass over bridges. —Trans-Ocean.



The Presidents of the National Societies at the Cenotaph ceremony on Armistice Day. ("Herald" photo).

AMNESTY IN DANZIG

Danzig, Yesterday.

Seventeen political prisoners were released from Danzig prisons yesterday as a result of the amnesty declared a few days ago.

Thirty-one political offenders still remain in gaol, as their terms of imprisonment are over one year. —Trans-Ocean.

Reich-Hungarian Discussions

Budapest, Yesterday.

The Hungarian Premier, Dr. Daranyi, is to visit Berlin on November 20.

Accompanied by the Foreign Minister, Dr. Kanya, he will leave the Hungarian capital on that day and will arrive in Berlin on Sunday on a visit which is scheduled to last four days. —Trans-Ocean.

ANTI-BRITISH CAMPAIGN IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Yesterday.

New measures for intensifying anti-British propaganda were decided upon yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Yamamoto, a leading member of the Selyukai Party, and ten other deputies, formed a committee for organisation of anti-British demonstrations. —Trans-Ocean.

REV. DART AGAIN APOLOGISES TO THE DUKE

Paris, Yesterday.

That he had in no way intended to prevent the Duke of Windsor from attending the Armistice Day service in St. George's Church in Paris, was the statement made yesterday by the chaplain, the Rev. J. Dart.

His statements about his personal attitude to the Duke, he said, were of a private nature, and not meant for the public, and he had done his utmost to convey his apologies to the Duke, whom he regretted felt offended by the publicity given to his statement. —Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN AND GEN. FRANCO

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Declaring that Japanese recognition of General Franco has not materialised hitherto owing to the delicate international relations involved, the "Asahi Shimbun" states that the Japanese Foreign Office is considering the step.

Such action, the paper asserts, is favoured in international circles as a means of strengthening the anti-Comintern bloc, and formal recognition of General Franco is regarded merely as a matter of time. —Reuter.

HIGHER PAY FOR SCIENTISTS

Moscow, Yesterday.

Scientific work is to be rewarded in future by higher pay, while scientists are to receive fixed salaries.

This step is announced in a Government decree, giving as reason the desire to "promote scientific work in Russian universities and to improve the condition of professors and other lecturers." —Trans-Ocean.

JAVA CHINESE WED IN HONG KONG

A wedding of much interest to the Chinese community of the Netherland East Indies took place at the Registry yesterday morning, when Miss Ka Joo Lim, daughter of Mr. T. K. Lim, prominent business man of Java, became the bride of Mr. To Bek Tjauw.

The ceremony was conducted by Mr. W. A. Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, and was witnessed by Messrs. Hsu Han Yeh and Tao Kwai-shing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Lim, the bride's father and mother, and Mrs. H. P. Kho were also present.

A reception will be held at 12.30 p.m. to-day at the Hong Kong Hotel, and the newly wed will depart on November 23 next for Java where they intend to spend their honeymoon.

CHOLERA WANING IN SHANGHAI

Although the worst of the cholera epidemic in Shanghai appears to be over, there were 67 cases in the northern city in the week ending November 6, states the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports. There were only four cases in Hong Kong during the same period.

In the 24 hours ended midnight on Friday, 7 cases of typhoid fever, two of dysentery, one of cholera and one of diptheria, were reported to the local Health Authorities.

The B.I. s.s. "Shirah" will leave Amoy for this port on the 16th instant and is due here on the 17th instant.

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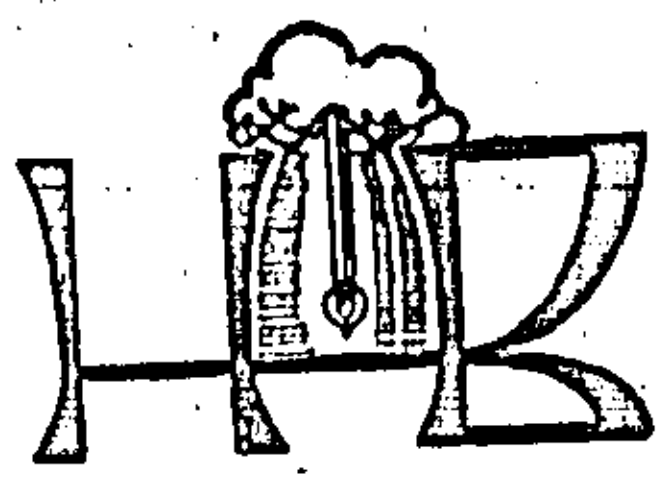
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- 2—Microscope by Baush and Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y. Eye Pieces 10mm. and 4mm. Objective 10.
- 3—Complete Works of Shakespeare 8 Volumes.
- 4—I.C.S. Reference Library in 9 vols., one lot.
- 5—Enlight Reflex Press Camera with 2.9 Dalmeyer Lens in very good condition.
- 6—English Pye All Mains Radio, complete with Philips HT Unit and extra loud-speaker.
- 7—Neo-Heldena Kerosene Cooking Stove, 3-burner, A1 condition.
- 8—Complete parts Portable Radio, ready for assembling, new not been used.
- 9—Large Cut Crystal Bowl, 110 Volts. American Made in good working order.
- 10—Solar Electric Hair Drier, 110 Volts. American Made in good working order.
- 11—Pair Painted Rattan Fernpot Stands as new.
- 12—American Made Rangel Guitars with case in A1 condition.
- 13—Precision Multiple Unit Cell battery with case.
- 14—Brown Moving Coil Loud-speaker as new.
- 15—Small Teak Rolltop Desk.
- 16—Deep Sea Fishing Reel as new, original cost \$36.
- 17—Japanese 3-fold Hand Painted Screen.
- 18—Teak Upholstered Corner seat with Bookrack.
- 19—Small Cabinet Gramophone.
- 20—Teakwood Sideboard.
- 21—Small Teakwood Cabinet.
- 22—Teakwood Gateleg Dining Table to seat 4.
- 23—Pair Brass Shell Ornaments.
- 24—Dismar Kerosene Lamp now.
- 25—Assortment Old Gramophone Records.
- 26—Medicine Chest with Mirror.
- 27—Teakwood Chest of Drawers.
- 28—Ladies' Dresser and Stool.
- 29—Small Deal Drop-leaf Table.
- 30—Double Teak Bedstead.
- 31—Large Collection old Coins.
- 32—Philippine, Spanish Silver Pesos 1897.
- 33—Portuguese 1,000 Reis Silver 1899.
- 34—Imperial German Silver 1, 2, and 5 Marks.
- 35—Victoria St. George and Dragon 1891.

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Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
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Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwai at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th Nov., 1937.

JUST OUT
'THE WAY TO MOTHERHOOD'

A most interesting medical booklet on the vital problem for Family Life.
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Dr. Rich Weiss, M.A., Berlin, NW7, Germany

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: — "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS."
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:
10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Balcer.
6.30 p.m. Rev. M. Bruce.
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Rev. W. M. A. Farman.
UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. F. Short.
6 p.m. Rev. F. Short.
UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6 p.m. The Minister.

METHUEN CHURCH
Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
7 p.m. Rev. A. H. Bray.
EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. T. Worship.
8 p.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL
Kowloon City—Kowloon
7 a.m. Mass.
6 p.m. Instructions and Benediction
Preacher Rev. Fr. Orlando.

PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Yuen Chow St. Shamshui
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Mass. 7.30, 9.00 and 10 a.m.
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ST. THERESA'S SCHOOL, Kowloon. Kindergarten classes, for little children, will commence on 1st December, 1937. European teachers. Fees \$3 per month. Apply for prospectus to Box No. 628 c/o "Sunday Herald", Piccadilly enroll early.

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EXPERT INSTRUCTRESS for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 6 Aimal Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

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JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of ladies' lingerie, padded jackets and robes, fur lined jackets and coats, lounging pyjamas, Chinese pyjamas, embroidered, Mandarin coats, helping novelties, vassarettes, girdles, a beautiful selection of artificial flowers. Gray's Yellow Lantern Shops, Gloucester Arcade.

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APARTMENT TO LET—\$20 per month for apartment in Happy Valley in a Chinese private family. Beautiful, airy and bright. Can be separated into two rooms. Think Chinese more suitable. Please write Box No. 629 c/o "Sunday Herald".

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Goods Damaged by Typhoon.

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Satin 60 cts. per yard. Pure Fuji Silk, 40 cts. per yard.

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One Counter Scale with weights.

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I set Golf Clubs, 8 pcs., in leather bag. Best English make \$35.00.

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CHINA EMPORIUM

OH-SO-LA ME-OOU- AND SO ARE YOU-OO-
CRESCENDO PLEASE-
MY-WHAT A VOICE PERFECTLY LOVELY-
I WONDER HOW LONG THAT GUY IS GONNA KEEP UP THAT HOG-CALLIN'?

WELL-I JUST CAN'T TAKE IT-I'M GONNA GIT OUT OF HERE-

BY GOLLY-I THINK I'VE STILL HEARD THAT GUY'S VOICE-

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

YOU WILL HAVE TO SPEAK LOUDER-I CAN'T HEAR YOU-
WHAT'S THAT YOU SAID?

By George McManus

SHADOWS IN THE SAND



The water may be colder, but nothing could be more delightful these days than complete abandon to the warmth of the sun on the sands. This fair bather caught by a staff photographer makes an unusual and striking picture.

Anonymous Letter Writers Asked To Show Good Faith

AN appeal to writers of anonymous letters alleging ill-treatment of mui tsais, to reveal their identity and thus establish the origin of their communications as from responsible persons, was made at the annual meeting held yesterday of the Anti-Mui Tsai Society.

The conviction was expressed that the mui tsai system is but one of many forms of child exploitation in the Colony and that unless there exists a system of general protection of girls many of the old evils will re-appear under different forms and names.

A general review of the past year's work was read and the officials for 1937-1938 were elected by ballot.

Following the election, the Chinese Secretary gave a rather lengthy report, and in the absence of Mr. J. D. Bush, the Hon. English Secretary, Mr. S. S. Fu, the Acting Hon. English Secretary, presented a report to supplement his colleagues.

About a hundred members attended.

GRADUAL REFORM

Following is an abridgement of the report given by the Chinese Secretary:

"As you all know the mission of this Society is to protect young girls who have left parental custody from being ill-treated by others who have the control over them.

"The most important question during recent years is that of the so-called adopted-daughters. If protection for them is not secured more or less similar to that now given to mui tsais, then the mui tsai system cannot be said to be satisfactorily abolished.

"Moreover, the work of the Society is confined to the narrow limits of the Colony of Hong Kong. The mui tsai system, however, has been prevalent in China for a long time. It is hoped that those who are interested in child welfare will assist the Society in fighting this antiquated system by gradual reforms. If efforts are not made no good results can be expected.

FIGHTING SYSTEM

In the course of Mr. Fu's report, he said: "... From the very start, we all have realised the existence of this Society rests on its work—the work of protecting slave girls—mui tsais as well as the so-called adopted daughters—from cruel mistresses and fighting for

H.K.V.D.C. & HONGKONG'S IMPREGNABILITY

CONVERSION INTO GREAT FORTRESS

Efficient Man Power For Final Satisfaction

(By A STAFF REPORTER)

"If you crack, or your numbers go down, it means that this fortress may not be impregnable. And impregnable it has got to be," declared His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, referring to Hong Kong and addressing members of the H.K.V.D.C. on the eve of the annual combined manoeuvres earlier this year.

Few people in the Colony realise to what extent the completion of the modernisation of Hong Kong's fortifications has been advanced since that time, but the expenditure runs into thousands and thousands of pounds and the recent departure of a War Office expert, who arrived more than a year ago unadvertised and has now left unadvertised, indicates that the job he has been doing quietly but methodically has been completed to his satisfaction and to the satisfaction of those upon whom the defence of the Colony, in the event of conflict, would devolve.

GIANT STRIDES MADE IN RECENT MONTHS

It is giving away no official secrets to state that Hong Kong, within the last twelve to eighteen months, has jumped high in the list of the Empire's great fortresses.

Scores of concealed pill-boxes now afford beach protection for the Colony's machine-gun companies, where formerly brushwood was the best cover available.

All infantry units of the Volunteers have been converted to machine-gun companies.

New fortifications for heavy batteries have been constructed at all strategic points.

Latest of these is now in course of completion at Pokfulam, where long-range coast defence guns of the very latest type have been or are being mounted.

BATTLE HEADQUARTERS
"Somewhere in the Colony," new "Battle Headquarters" have been constructed, below ground beyond the scope of the most powerful aerial bombardment to wreck.

Stress placed by the military authorities upon adequate communication is apparent to all who have seen hill-sides scarred by new military roads and the development of military organisation in the New Territories.

Power against aircraft attack remains a secret. The AA guns are here, but few have been mounted and their number, type and performance are not likely to be officially disclosed. Hikers return from jaunts, however, full of their discoveries of mountings and of the Colony's state of preparedness in this direction.

VOLUNTEERS' PLACE
In the opinion of military experts, only one thing is needed to justify the Colony's claim to impregnability, and that is the guarantee of efficient manpower to enable smooth running of all the jobs that have to be done in the event of real war.

It is here that the Colony is depending so importantly upon the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps, whose camps began this week-end, regarding which His Excellency the G.O.C. addressed the following letter to the Editors of the local newspapers:

G.O.C.'S LETTER
Sir,—I have heard, and have received the news with much concern, that heads of firms and employers generally are finding it difficult to release their employees who are "Volunteers" to attend the annual week-end camps. I realise fully the difficult times through which all business houses are now passing, at the same time I feel most earnestly—and in this I have the permission of His Excellency, The Governor, to say that he agrees fully with my views

BRITAIN'S VITAL STATISTICS

London, Yesterday.
A statistical review of 1936 by the Registrar General that the birth rate of 14.8 per thousand was 0.1 above that for 1935 and 0.4 above the 1933 rate, which was the lowest ever recorded.

The death rate was 12.1 per thousand which was 0.4 above the 1935 rate but 0.2 below that for 1933.

Allowing for the fact that the average age of the living population is increasing, the resulting corrected standardised death rate was 9.2 per thousand which is only 0.2 above the lowest rate ever recorded, namely that for 1935.

Mortality from infectious and parasitic diseases in general reached a low record of 1.17 per thousand and the tuberculosis rate declined once again to a new low record of 692 per million.—British Wireless.

RUMOURS OF ARMISTICE IN SPAIN GIVEN GREAT PUBLICITY IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.
RUMOURS of an impending armistice in Spain are splashed all over the front pages of most of the London newspapers this morning.

LOCAL BANK MYSTERY UNSOLVED

The disappearance of \$31,000 in large denomination notes from the vaults of the Hong Kong branch of the Bank of Kwangsi continues to baffle the local police.

Beyond the release of two officials of the bank who were detained for questioning soon after the discovery of the loss, there have been no further developments in the mysterious case.

Puzzlement is provided by several features:
The money disappeared from vaults guarded by a special combination lock.
The combination was known only to important personages on the bank staff.

Impetus is given to the rumours by the impending visit to England of the Spanish Republican Premier, Senor Juan Negrin.

The papers report that the Spanish Ambassador to London arrived in Barcelona yesterday for talks with Government leaders, immediately after which he left to return to London.

REBEL AIR RAIDS
Two squadrons of Nationalist tri-motored bombers tried to raid Barcelona and Tarragona this afternoon, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

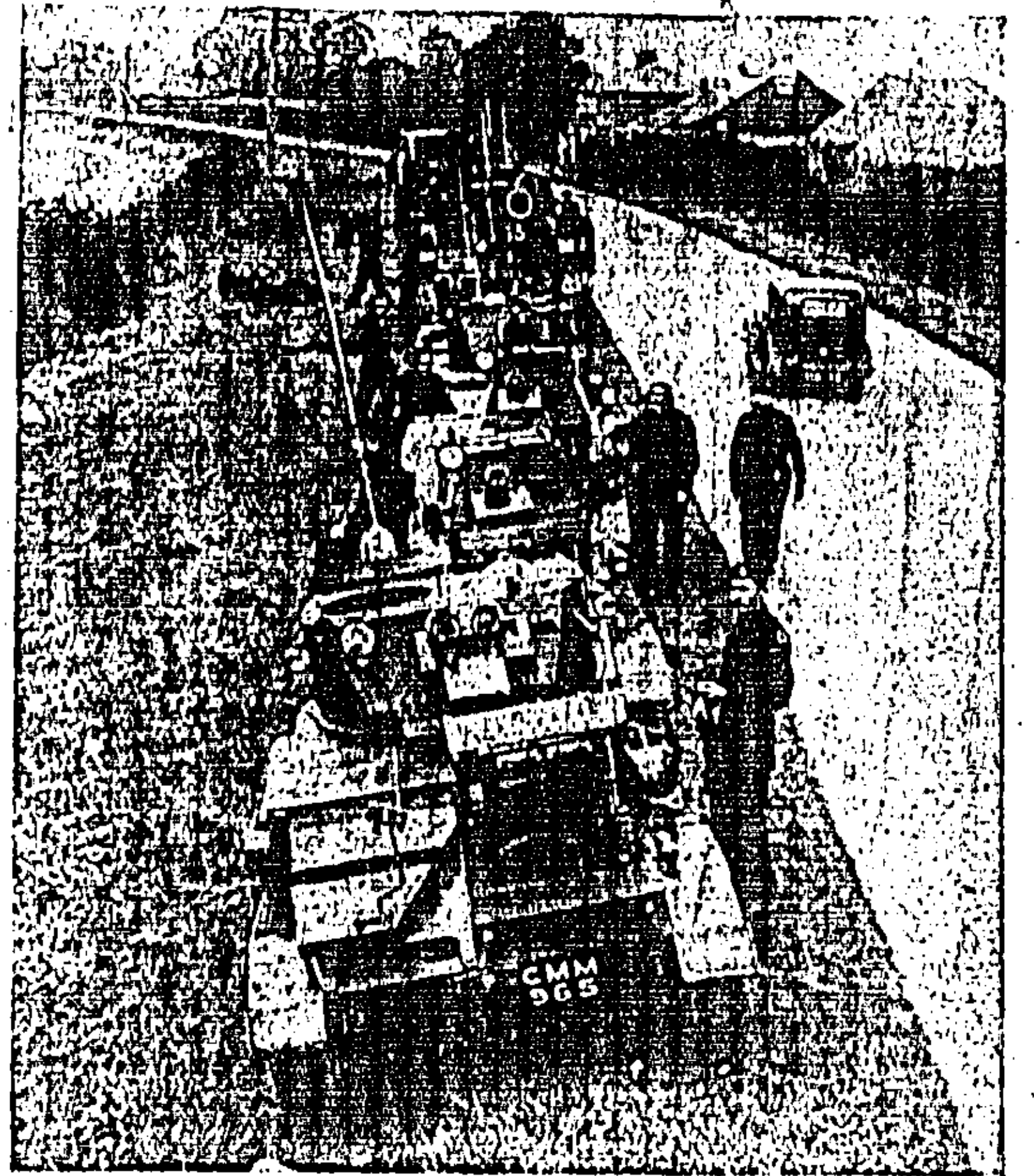
Bombs were dropped but they fell at some distance and no damage was done.

PAMPLONA BOMBED
A successful Republican air raid was carried out on Pamplona, it is admitted by Nationalist headquarters here to-day.

According to the official report, ten aeroplanes participated in the raid.—Trans-Ocean.

Not the slightest sign of any tampering with the locks or the vaults was discoverable.

TANKS GO RECRUITING



The 7th Batt. Royal Tank Corps is on a recruiting tour through Gloucestershire, Worcestershire Wills and Berkshire. 20 tanks and vehicles are included in the column. Photo shows a halt by the roadside near Swindon.

PEAK WEDDING

Fine Generally

The wedding of Mr. A. H. B. Butcher, the Interport Rugby player, and Miss K. Kruger was solemnized at the Peak Church yesterday and largely attended. The service was performed by the Rev. H. W. Barnes.

The bride was given away by Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and was attended by Miss Muriel Pardoll as bridesmaid, while Mrs. Kerr was the matron of honour.

The duties of best man were performed by Mr. L. J. A. Fouldon, and little Master Kerr was page boy.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, where the health of the happy couple was toasted.

The honeymoon is being spent in Baguio and Manila.

Among those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D.

The recent warmer weather continued yesterday, though there was a considerable divergence between the maximum and minimum temperatures recorded during the day.

Highest level was 81 degrees, minimum was 66 degrees, with humidity 68 per cent.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that the anticyclone remains stationary over China.

The typhoon is crossing the coast of Indo-China to the south of Qui Nhon, and is filling up. Local forecast:—North-East winds, moderate; fine generally.

C. Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall.

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whose good
Opinion you
cherish . . .

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Diplomat

ADDISON E. Southard hails from Louisville, Kentucky. "We Kentucky folk are very provincial," American's new Consul General in Hong Kong informed us with quiet pride. In the English and faintly deprecatory sense, Mr. Southard is the reverse of provincial. His clothes are Saville Row and though he is short and tubby, his well groomed white hair and broad brow are to Foreign Office pattern. Courteously and dignified, he has considerable charm of manner and we thoroughly enjoyed our talk.

BORN in 1884, Consul General Southard entered the Diplomatic Service at the comparatively late age of thirty-two; his early manhood having been spent in business at Manila. "Circumstances were kind to me and I soon caught up," he told us. Our idea is that those early years in business had more to do with it than circumstances. Most diplomats enter the Service on leaving University and though no one would deny that the Diplomatic personnel have polish, it's very often of the shellac variety and liable to flake under friction. A man who has seen something of life from another angle is able to appreciate the other fellow's viewpoint; an attitude of mind that is as refreshing as it is rare in Officialdom.

WE said as much to Mr. Southard. "Well, maybe you're right," he replied. "Certainly I

dislike and have always tried to avoid acquiring the superiority complex that is sometimes a feature

of an earthly. "The Italians have a genius for road building and the campaign was primarily a road problem," he remarked.

three years of ocean voyaging across what in those days were lonely, trackless wastes, he told us. "To this day, the roar of those mountainous seas pounding against our three man-

THE American Diplomatic Service differs from the English in that in the former the Consular body is merged with the Diplomatic and a man in the top grade stands an equal chance of being appointed a Minister, Counsellor or a Consul General. From the American standard, Hong Kong is regarded as a plum. One of the few stations where the Consul General deals direct with Washington. It is the American listening post in the Far East. Recent events have added to its diplomatic importance.

Grammarian

WE unearthed him in his little bookshop at 220A, Nathan Road. A small, domed headed man with mild blue eyes and a white imperial, he was immersed in a book when we distracted him by coughing. "One moment, please." A trifle abashed, we waited. With an audible sigh he closed the volume and eyed us speculatively. Our original intention had been to enquire the price of a moroccan Keats, but the man ousted the bookseller. "What were you reading?" "A Latin grammar." He smiled. "I suppose you can't imagine a man reading a book like that for pleasure?" We shook our head. "Well," he said flatly. "I do. I can take grammar and read it the same way as you would a thriller."

A LONG overlaid memory of a small boy with a cow-lick, inky fingers, and recurrent desire to leave the room every time he was asked a question, came back. Mechanically, we repeated: "Omnia Gallia in partes tres divisa est; et—Gaul is divided into three parts." He shuddered. "Omnia? Rubbish! A neuter plural? Impossible! Omnes, Omnes; Gallia est omnes divisa in partes tres, please." He looked at us severely. "You're old enough to know better." "It happened a long while ago," we answered apologetically.

FOR a man whose hobby is syntax, Mr. Rees Harris, M.I.J., Lond., has had an adventurous and variegated career. Born in the year 1870 at Dulwich, he has spent most of his life outside England and has seen a great deal of the world before becoming a bookseller in Kowloon. At the tender age of sixteen he entered the Merchant Service as an apprentice. His first voyage was in sail and round Cape Horn. "We took

that it was high time to leave. He went to Vladivostok and became special correspondent for Reuters and the now defunct Kokusai News Agency of Tokyo. For two years he smuggled despatches out of the country; following the fortunes of Koltchak and the Allied expeditionary force. "To tell you all my adventures would keep me talking for a year," said Mr. Harris. "I can sum them up by saying that I was the only correspondent who got news out regularly." When Koltchak collapsed, Mr.

ture of bureaucracy. Though a man in my position has certain privileges and many responsibilities that necessitate an official outlook, it is a great mistake to forget that beneath the tall hat one is a man like other men." He smiled. "I talk too much; in my profession you're supposed to let the other fellow do that."

WE asked him how he liked Hong Kong. "I have sailed through many times and on each occasion I have been struck by its beauty and picturesque setting. I count myself fortunate to be here. In 1916, I spent a few weeks in the Colony and had an opportunity to explore a few of its delightful walks and rides. Those excursions were a cherished memory throughout my travels in other and less desirable parts." In case you're thinking that the Consul General was talking diplomatically; among other hot spots he was Consul at Aden for four years. We commiserated with him. "Not at all," said Mr. Southard. "I was there during the war period and found the job interesting and at times exciting. I was always hopping up and down the Red Sea and in 1918, as American Intelligence Officer, marched with the Dunster force from Baghdad to the Caspian. From there I went to Paris as a member of the American Delegation to the Peace Conference."

WE hazarded that during his career, he must have come in contact with many famous and interesting people and asked him to name the personality that had impressed him most. "Hailo Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia," promptly answered Mr. Southard. "Proud, able, intelligent, sensitive, and of royal bearing, he impressed all who came in contact with him. During the period I was American Minister at Addis Ababa, I got to know him very well. The Emperor loved display and entertained a great deal. I was a frequent guest at dinner parties where the choicest wines were served in jewelled goblets and the food on solid gold dishes."

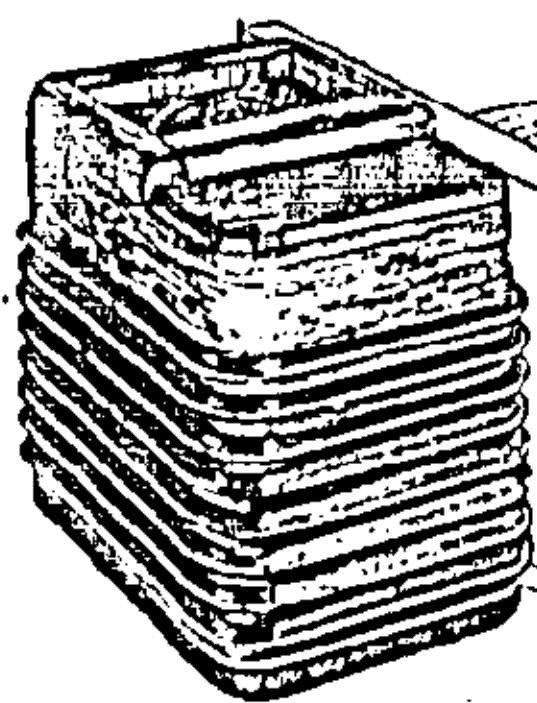
MR. SOUTHARD told us that he wore his formal clothes more often in Addis Ababa than in Paris. "Society was generally limited to the Court and the fifty odd Legation people, but we had plenty of time to do things in and we did them in style. Perhaps the most charming man I have met was your English Ambassador there, Sir Sydney Barton." Mr. Southard was not present at the end of the Abyssinian Empire; he left just before war broke out. In his opinion the Ethiopians no-



Group taken at the Races on Saturday last. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Now that Winter is drawing nigh why not treat yourself to one of the new Zenith Armchair Radios on view at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon. With these new models you can have entertainment from far and wide without rising from your chair. Only a few of the many features, Rotot Dial, Split Second Station Re-locator, New Electric Target Tuning, Built-in Antenna Circuit and Bass Compensation for mellow, true-to-life tones. The new armchair cabinets have been so constructed that they can be used for book and magazine racks. One model is a radio bar. Another, a radio-phonograph combination. You must pay the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE a visit.



Happy is the mother who knows that Watson's Baby Water is always there to fall back on! Yes, it's the wise mother's friend, always there to be relied upon—and what grateful words baby would have for it if he could speak! For all those troublesome complaints that all babies have at one time or another—flatulence, griping, digestive disturbances, teething troubles—just a small dose of WATSON'S BABY WATER and all is over. Baby is smiling again, and soon he'll be in a sound health-giving sleep. It's so cheap too—only 30 cents a bottle.

Latest fashion styles in hats are again on view I see at MAIZEE'S in Alexandra Building. Warm Autumn shades are "in" for the golf-course and other sportive occasions. For morning wear, smart felts in various colours; jade with black; black trimmed with a deep blue ribbon; brown felt sailors and smart mannish pull-ons in lovely russet and nigger shades. Afternoon occasions are to be graced by dresy little creations with veils, and cocktails are favoured by a special selection of small velvet affairs with sequin trimming. Gaiety generally seems to me to be the keynote of a very delightful selection.



As November dwindles and December draws ever nearer, Xmas presents problems loom ever larger. However, we need not despair, for the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road has solved the problem of providing something novel. Three of the finest artists from Kiangsi do wonderful things in reproducing your photograph on porcelain plaques. Painting landscapes or other scenes of your choice are among other accomplishments which are done really well and at incomparable prices. Lovers of genuine Chinese vases will delight in the new jade, quartz and rose quartz originals now on view, and everyone will covet the new jade incense burners of the Kang Hsi period.

PAUL RENNET ET CIE, Nathan Road, Kowloon, have again a marvellous selection of frocks for all occasions. Evening gowns that just spell glamour, swathed, high-waisted dresses of sequins, chiffon velvet, chiffon and georgette. For cocktail parties sophistication rules and for tea dances there are to be had smart little frocks of marocain and chiffon velvet. More surprising still is the display of little tailored suits in plain and checked tweed, so very smart and yet so moderately priced. Protection for colder mornings is to be found in some cosy light-weight woollen frocks which are just perfect. **PAUL RENNET ET CIE** have of course the latest styles in hats to match.



Miss Stella Best and Miss Peggy Scotcher who are appearing in the Variety Revue at the Queen's Theatre.

PERSONALIA

Mr. Percy H. Suckling, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., accompanied by Mrs. Suckling, returned from leave in the v.m. Rajputana. Another member of the staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels who has just returned from leave is the Accountant, Mr. E. O. Murphy, whose holiday has embraced America and England.

Mrs. J. G. Hooper, wife of the senior inspector of the Sanitary Department, returned to the Colony in the v.m. Rajputana.

Harris left the country and went to India. The Indian Government offered him a political appointment with Sir Francis Humphrey's embassy at Kabul and he spent the next three years in Afghanistan as a specialist in Russian affairs.

MR. HARRISS came to Hong Kong in 1934 and set up as a bookseller more by accident than design. In the course of his studies, he accumulated a large number of rare and valuable books and tired of lugging them around the world, decided to sell some. The buyers came back for more and so gradually Mr. Harris found himself in the business. We asked him if he had ever married. "No," replied Mr. Harris. "I looked round and from what I saw of women, came to the conclusion that marrying one meant looking after her, and I wanted someone to do that for me." We hazarded that it would be nice to have someone around in the winter of life. Mr. Harris snorted. "I feel as spry as I did at forty; besides I am a very busy man and women waste valuable time!"

Mr. H. H. Biddow, of King's College, is another member of the Education Department who has just returned from leave.

Mr. T. R. Rowell, of the Education Department, who has been on leave, has just returned to the Colony. Mr. Rowell has been connected with the Central British School for many years and is largely responsible for the healthy state of sport in the school to-day.

Sub-Inspector C. Poyntz, of the Police, returned from leave in the course of the week. Formerly of the Royal Irish Constabulary, Sub-Inspector Poyntz has been a member of the local force since 1922.

Mr. R. Young, Chief Accountant and Secretary of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Mrs. Young, have just returned to the Colony following a very enjoyable holiday in Malaya, a great part of which was spent in the Cameron Highlands.

Among passengers who arrived in the Empress of Russia were Capt. Walter C. Weston, Superintendent of the Oil Installation of the Arnold Trading Company, and Mrs. Weston, who has been on holiday in Australia. Capt. Weston travelled to Manila in order to meet his wife.

Mr. A. E. Gerondal returned to the Colony in the Tai Ping.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin and Master G. Martin returned from Australia in the Tai Ping. Mr. Martin is Assistant Accountant of the Government Treasury Department.

Mr. Ludwig Knigo returned to the Colony in the Empress of Russia.

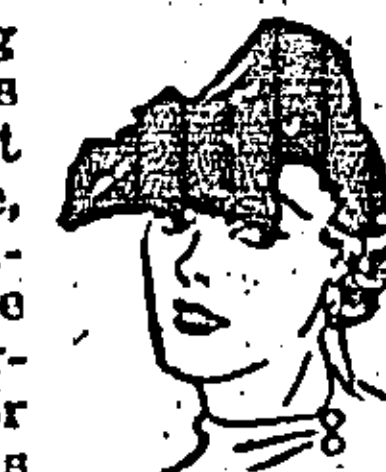
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Now that festivities are on the way a new perfume is the order of the day. Fastidious women will be paying the GRAND DISPENSARY a visit, for they have a variety of entrancing perfumes. Every type can be matched: the demure, exotic, magnetic—there is a perfume for every personality. One I liked was Crepe de Chine, a rare and subtle fragrance by F. Millot. A really light sweet perfume is Guerlain's Shalimar, accompanied by L'Heure Bleue—really heavenly. Just as dangerous and exciting as they sound are Lanvin's Scandal and My Sin. For a really gala perfume what more could be desired than Le Nuit de Noel by Caron—doesn't it sound enchanting? For the lover of flower scents a range of Chanel's can be had from the GRAND DISPENSARY.



In the quest for beauty the full range of ELIZABETH ARDEN'S preparations is at your service in LANE, CRAWFORD'S LADIES' SALON. I'm sure that all the ills the skin is heir to can be cured by these wonderful preparations, perfected over many years experience. Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic to tighten up the muscles first, then Orange Skin Food for hungry skins, and Ardena Masque to banish finally that "wilted" look of fatigue; Summer tan and sallowness depart by applying Venetian Anti-Brown Spot Ointment. Some care and daily attention and Elizabeth Arden make all the difference. Colder winds now blowing demand the protection of Venetian Amoretta Cream, which is an excellent preventive of roughness and chapping. Lipsticks and nail varnishes to match are available in the latest shades.

There should be no difficulty in matching your Autumn or Winter ensembles where hats are concerned, for in the wonderful selection at MAYO'S SHOPPE, in the Gloucester Arcade, tastes and pockets are happily combined. Morning felts are in flattering shades of green, blue and brown and also in black. To wear on afternoons you may choose from little skull caps or turbans with cunningly arranged veils. Fashions for sportswear favour styles in marled tweed. Very "high hat" may be your choice for cocktail parties. MAYO'S are also well-known in Hong Kong for their remodelling, blocking and cleaning of hats so take your last season's hats there for remodelling etc.



Something novel from America has been introduced into Hong Kong by Mr. Tonoff of the CAMERA EXCHANGE, Kowloon. This idea in the way of Xmas cards is absolutely new in the Colony. You simply hand in any negative you would like sent to your friends and Mr. Tonoff develops and inserts the resultant print into a really smart greeting card. Ring the changes then this year in the way of new greeting cards by picking out your favourite snaps and taking them to the CAMERA EXCHANGE. I'm sure friends and relations at home will much appreciate the novelty. If you yourself wish to be photographed for Xmas cards Mr. Tonoff can make the negative for the nominal extra charge of two dollars.



HE DID NOT SEE IN THE MAD CAPITALIST PANIC OF 1931 HIS OPPORTUNITY

There were really two MacDonalds; MacDonald the apostle of social righteousness, the heroic champion of the poor, the exploited and the wronged, and MacDonald the politician. That the politician triumphed is true; the real man was frustrated and broken.

Writing of him in the supplement to the "Sunday Herald" some weeks ago I stated that "No individual's statesmanship has ever been more costly to himself than Ramsay MacDonald's has been to him. Something of the deep personal self-giving of the man finds expression in his words, spoken at the opening of the village hall in Kelmacott in memory of William Morris." At that meeting MacDonald was an uninvited and unexpected guest. He said, "I came here not to say anything, not to take any part, but to express my reverence for William Morris, for his work, and for his beliefs. His followers will have their ups and downs, they will be led hither and thither, but those who know Morris best, those who share his brave spirit—that spirit which believed in straightforward honesty and beauty—know that his ideals will eventually triumph."

Saw Visions And Dreamed Dreams

With Morris, Ramsay MacDonald saw visions and dreamed dreams which he could never forget. "Those dreams he had to sacrifice for more immediate but very transitory expedients."

"MacDonald the Premier of the British National Government, MacDonald, the Lord President of the Council, were not the real MacDonald; MacDonald the disciple of Morris, the devoted lover of Truth and Beauty and Goodness, the dauntless fighter for their liberty, is the man whom men will remember, for these things are the very life-blood of his soul, and are now the essence of the conflict which has been disturbing his inner life for years. Perhaps now, when he has entered the back waters of public life, he will reveal the nature of his conflict to us, and from that we may learn, if we have minds and hearts to understand and to appreciate, the heroism of true self-sacrifice, all that His Majesty wished to honour and affirm." MacDonald did not live long enough to make such revelations, and it remains for us to assess him on the very varied and changing career which was his.

Career of Extremes

MacDonald's life began in the humblest of circumstances and reached the highest heights—the position of being able to refuse a peerage. His career was one of extremes; from being a pacifist, avowed and confessed, he reached the point where as Prime Minister, he relinquished his disarmament policy.

From being the friend and fellow of working men, he became so exclusive that he would not grant interviews even to his Ministers during the weekends which he spent in the seclusion of Chequers. From being one of the leading statesmen of the world, he became within a few years the discredited leader of a vanquished Labour Party, and the Chairman of a Tory Cabinet.

How can these extremes, these inconsistencies be explained?

Is there any explanation to be found in MacDonald himself?

Did he himself experience an inward change of heart and mind, making him a recluse where formerly he had been the friend of every man; changing him from the gallant pacifist to a reluctant believer in war? I do not believe that the reason for the change can be found in MacDonald himself alone. There must be other considerations which are necessary.

In the Spring of 1931 Earl Baldwin said, "What I am afraid of is a Government in England of some-

Bolshevism Run Mad

Earl Baldwin continued, "The chief planks in our opponents' platform are nationalization of the Bank of England and joint stock banks, and the nationalization of all the important industries. That policy is not Socialism in the true sense of the word, it is 'Bolshevism run mad.'"

Somehow or other Baldwin's fear affected MacDonald; practically overnight he shed his "pernicious foreign-born theories" and

Ramsay MacDonald



A portrait by Edmond Brock.

joined in a united front to stampede the British people in 1931 with hair raising stories of the working-man's savings being in danger, and the crashing of the pound to zero.

"The shortest, the strangest, and the most fraudulent election campaign of our time," as the "Manchester Guardian" called it, was foisted upon the people.

Whatever Mr. Baldwin (as he then was) is now, he was then nothing more than a typical capitalist apologist, willing to mislead and misrepresent in order to secure results at the poll. He misled Ramsay MacDonald.

Missed Opportunity

Never sure of his own colleagues, with their partial and biased minds, their dependence upon class-

Nation Before Humanity Of His Own Ideal Was His Failing Says The

REV. J. D. MACLEAN

hatred to achieve results, MacDonald's disinterestedness, his devotion to truth his love of justice, was swamped and crowded out of his mind and consideration for the time being, by reasons of false patriotism. There are occasions in the lives of individuals when they must not intervene to prevent suffering, but MacDonald did not see in the mad capitalist panic of 1931 his opportunity, an opportunity for which he had laboured and suffered all his life long, to let capitalism perish at its own blood-stained hands.

Of course it would have meant suffering for the working-classes and the middle-classes, as well as for the others, but those classes are better fitted, by reason of their tradition and environment and experience, to withstand the evil effects of suffering, than are the money-grubbing and the idle classes. Their cause, which is the cause of mankind would have triumphed then, but MacDonald was blinded, by the suavity, by the seeming wisdom of the cultured capitalist who successfully posed as the disinterested servant of his nation.

Zeal To Serve

In his zeal to serve his fellow-

allowed himself to be persuaded, into putting his nation before the humanity of his own ideal and vision. The direct result of his action was a robbery from the unemployed of £26,500,000 a year, and the placing of 603,461 more Britishers upon poor-law relief. Was it surprising that his constituency turned against him? That his former friends and colleagues, influenced, most of them, by narrower and shallower ideals than his could not bear to see him so betray them and himself. Patriotism is a noble thing, but patriotism which treats the largest community of the nation as slaves, and refuses them their right to suffer in their own cause and for their own salvation, is false and should be repudiated. And it was repudiated, although not for those reasons.

MacDonald was thrown out by his constituency simply because of his attempts to save the British

Victim Of Machine

After he became Chairman of the Cabinet of the National Government MacDonald's star was on the wane. Posthumous praise, or the words uttered by a British Earl about a dying man who seeks in exile a solace for his sorrow, are meaningless and void. Let us appraise the man honestly. He betrayed, in truth, no one but himself and his own ideals; the class selfishness of one set of colleagues he exchanged for the selfishness, more immoral and more cruel, of another; he was the victim of the political machine.

In his whole political life, from the time he achieved prominence to the end, he revealed the inner struggle of a dual personality. On the one side was his discipleship of Morris, his cherishing of all that is good and brave and beautiful in life and in society; his brave fighting against all that perverts and destroys the humanity of men; his hatred and renunciation of war, his internationalism; his efforts to create a brotherhood of nations not only in Europe, but in the world. On the other side—what is there to show at the best but a conscientious politician who read all

documents himself until his eyes failed him, rather than leave such reading to his Ministers; a conscientious politician who besides damaging his physical vision, lost the inner vision of his soul.

Ideals Will Triumph

In his latest contacts with men he impressed upon them involuntarily, but vividly and tragically, the fact that it is not easy to part with old friends and that his latter days were anything but enviable. We cannot understand his position, nor how he reconciled to himself, if he did reconcile them, his pristine revolution and idealism, his early enthusiasm for true Socialism, for no man understood it better than he, and his latter actions which culminated his political career. We may never be able to understand his position in the way that he would wish us to, or in the way that his own sincerity demands, but even while we pity the man, we must admire his courage, and we can say honestly of him, what he said of William Morris, that

His followers will have their ups and downs, they will be led hither and thither, even as he was, but those who know MacDonald best, those who share his brave spirit—that spirit which believed in straightforward honesty and beauty—know that his ideals will eventually triumph.

FRENCH SYRIAN MANDATES

Geneva, Yesterday. The League of Nations Mandates Commission is dealing with the annual report for 1936 of the French administration of Syria and Lebanon. The French representative, M. Robert de Caix, discussed treaties between France and Syria and Lebanon for emancipation of the two mandated territories, and the manner in which the treaties had been put into effect.—Trans-Ocean.

MAJORCA NOT OCCUPIED

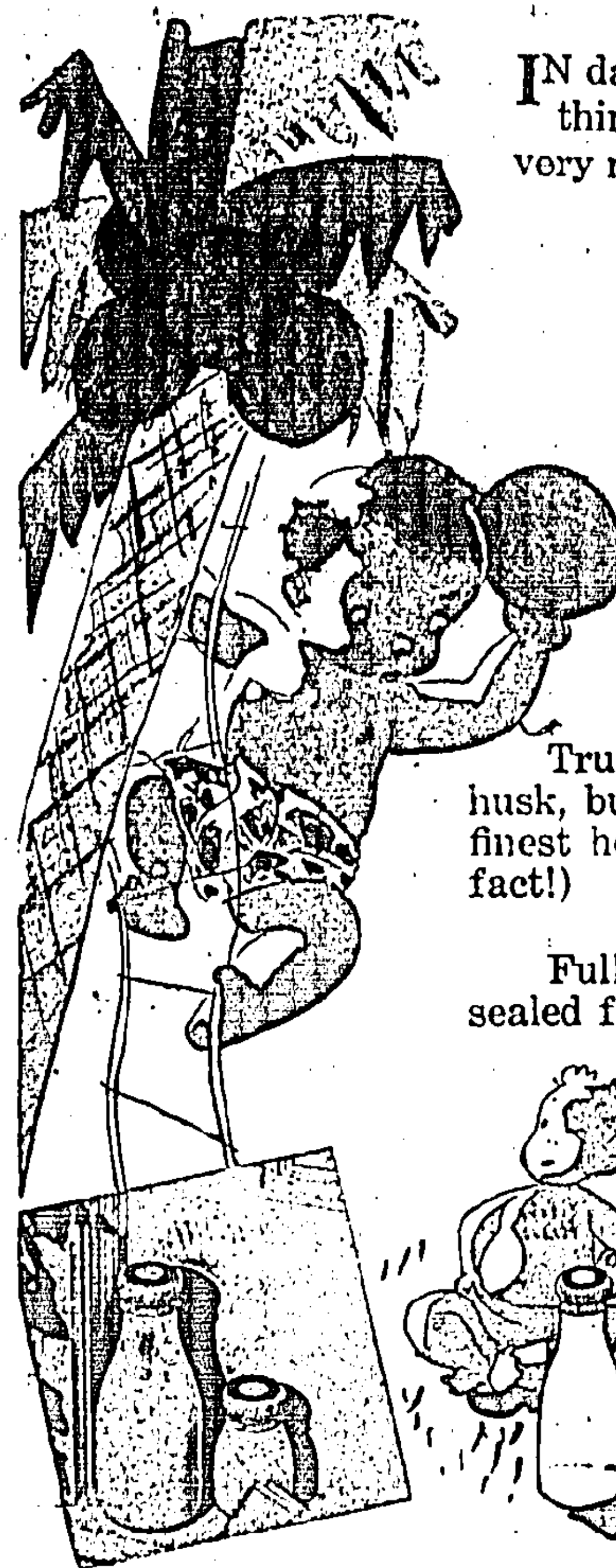
Seville, Yesterday. "France has nothing to fear from Nationalist Spain in regard to the safety of the Mediterranean route to Algeria and Morocco," declared General de Liano in a radio broadcast last night, again denying reports of Italian occupation of Mallorca and Ibiza.—Trans-Ocean.

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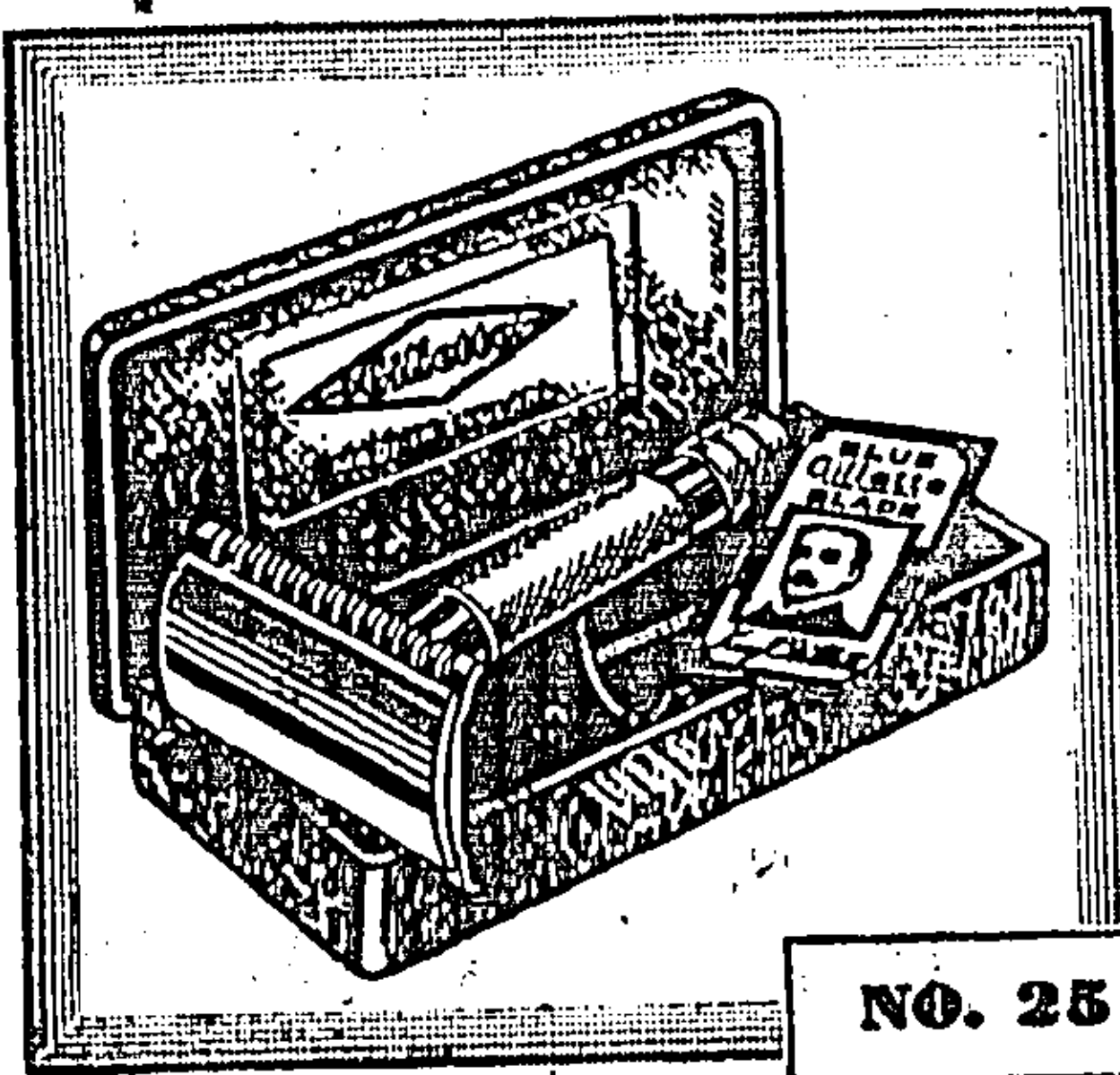
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FB1721—WAS IT RAIN.
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DX 866—THE OPEN ROAD A HIKING MEDLEY.
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1937.

PREMIER'S NEW PEACE BID

WITH or without the approval of the pundits of the Foreign Office, Mr. Neville Chamberlain continues to demonstrate his close personal interest in the development of British foreign policy. His Guildhall speech was concerned almost wholly with foreign affairs, the kernel consisting of a new invitation to Germany and Italy to settle their differences with Britain on a solid basis of mutual friendship and understanding, the Prime Minister venturing the opinion, for the guidance of Herr Hitler and signor Mussolini, that informative deliberations offered brighter prospects of results than solemn declarations. It was an utterance on a principle with which the German and Italian Governments were able heartily to agree and there seems, always presuming that international developments do not move too fast for Mr. Chamberlain, some chance of discussions. Germany's reception was almost enthusiastic, revealing an eagerness far more marked than is possible in Italy, to meet Britain half-way. Signor Mussolini's attitude was cool, but calculating, and he signified his readiness for diplomatic negotiations. Least approval came from the Guildhall itself. Those who listened in to the relay of Mr. Chamberlain's speech by ZBW could not fail to mark the applause which greeted references to an Anglo-American trade agreement and to the Government's Far East policy, in relation to the murmur (suggestive of doubt rather than disapproval) which followed his invitation to the parties of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Nevertheless, it cannot be doubted for a moment that the British people are prepared to make a fresh start in building the tottering fabric of European peace, and that no mere dislike of the Nazi and Fascist systems of government, which are recognised as of internal consequence, would deter an effort to reach an understanding with both Germany and Italy. While remembrance of the past, the colonial aspirations of the Reich and Italy's Mediterranean activities, must dictate a certain caution, those who have followed with growing anxiety the mounting tension in world affairs will welcome any move which promises a measure of appeasement. Now that the flames of war are advancing through the Far East, it is more than ever essential that no chance should be lost to restore harmony and goodwill among the nations of Europe. This, however, can hardly be done unless a halt is called in the exchange of polemics between the advocates of democracy and dictatorship, which has done so much during recent months to embitter international relations. As Lord Macmillan emphasised a few weeks ago in his presidential address to the International Congress of Comparative Law at The Hague, the spirit of mutual toleration is the real key to European appeasement, and in developing this spirit the democracies can and should take the lead.

For some time past, the tendency for Europe to divide into two hostile ideological blocs has been steadily growing. Happily for the world, the British Government has resolutely set its face against such an alignment, which could only result in another world war, infinitely more bitter and destructive than the last. But nothing is gained and much is risked when ideological feelings are translated into open and continual denunciations of governments with whose domestic affairs we have no legitimate concern. It is, moreover, a curious fact that the very sections of political opinion which would gladly embark upon a crusade against the forces of Fascism evince a strangely inconsistent tolerance of the political and social system advocated and practised by Soviet Russia. Yet no true basis for peace and order in Europe is likely to be achieved without full and frank co-operation between all the Great Powers, regardless of their political philosophies. As Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, the former permanent head of the British Foreign Office, recently said in a letter to "The Times," the task which the world must undertake is no longer to make the world safe for democracy, but to make the coexistence of democracies and dictatorships safe for the world. If democracies and dictatorships cannot live in peace, side by side, civilisation is clearly doomed.

Tokyo's disclosure of her terms for peace in China will undoubtedly go on record as the boldest bluff

bid of the Sino-Japanese war, not been noticeable, but Mr. Eden is known to have returned to the Conference with a fresh Japanese mentality is under-mandated from the British Cabinet. Anglo-American hard-pressed at once as laughable money allows hope to emerge. Utterly unacceptably predicted, with financial aid to China as the first on the Nanking or in London or Washington. Well aware of the reception certain to be accorded, the Japanese Government nevertheless authorised publication in a country where she is most anxious to justify her ethical position, and at a time when the Powers with greatest interests in the Far East are assembled at Brussels striving their hardest to persuade themselves that Japan can be treated as a normal and reasonable State. The Foreign Office would give much to know unerringly the underlying objective.

The five points of the programme seem so monstrously ridiculous that discussion of them borders on sheer waste of time. It is notable, however, that they approximate closely to the more iniquitous of the Twenty-One Demands, and there is possibly warrant for belief that Japan, made to feel more and more that it is her hand against the world's, is sul-ly no mistaking the danger in the lently pondering the interven- tion of 1916, and with a more sourish face than she presented then. The published terms ask nothing less than the con- version of China into a Japan- ese Colony.

Brussels has been furnished with a rejection of its second invitation to attend the Nine- Power Conference, and pro- mises, in making a third re- quest, to warn Japan of the consequences of obduracy. All the delegates are aware by this time, however, that upon them, without Japan, will be thrust the onus of deciding what to do of the International Settlement, and signs are not wanting that action in some form will be

Unconscious regarding the fu- ture of the International Settle- ment, and signs are not want- ing that action in some form will be British sentiment of the Japan-

Battle Of Ideas: by A. L. Lloyd What Is The Future Of Soviet Art?

IT was the Rev. Charles F. Bluske, of Asheville, North Carolina, who declared: "After many years of study, I have found that every Bolshevik of Russia, socialist, infidel and anarchist, believes in evolution."

"This gang of infidels, this narrow-minded set of devil-bound evolution preachers, an insane set of ignorant fools...insist on lowering their own organic life to that of a monkey or an animal."

Others also have made this discovery (that Russians believe in evolution, I mean). They have even discovered that the peoples of the Soviet Union have to some extent taken evolutionary matters in their own hands. For, by winning for themselves a new economic life, they have brought into being new standards of behavior, new moral codes, entirely new ways of looking at things. They declare that these are steps forward in human development.

Now some people don't like that idea. And they criticise it angrily—and often so dishonestly—that the supporters of the Soviet Union are put into a false position. Their idea of the U.S.S.R. becomes a reply to these criticisms, and therefore an inevitably distorted picture of workers' Eden.

Mostly, the battle between these two ideas, pro-Soviet and anti-Soviet, is fought on open ground. But sometimes the terrain is more difficult. One question which seems to throw both sides into confusion is the claim one: "What's happening to the Arts in the Soviet Union?"

Are the Soviet arts progressing away from the backwaters of obscurity into which Western European art has been forced? Very little reliable literature has been written on this important subject, so the appearance of a comprehensive study is very welcome indeed. Dr. London, invited to the Soviet Union to give lectures on film music, was able

THIS WEEK

Washington's lead has not been noticeable, but Mr. Eden is known to have returned to the Conference with a fresh mandate from the British Cabinet. Anglo-American hard-pressed at once as laughable money allows hope to emerge. Utterly unacceptably predicted, with financial aid to China as the first on the Nanking or in London or Washington. Well aware of the reception certain to be accorded, the Japanese Government nevertheless authorised publication in a country where she is most anxious to justify her ethical position, and at a time when the Powers with greatest interests in the Far East are assembled at Brussels striving their hardest to persuade themselves that Japan can be treated as a normal and reasonable State. The Foreign Office would give much to know unerringly the underlying objective.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's further effort to clear up the European situation resulted in nothing if not a very large field for exploration. Count Ciano talked together, breaking a spell of tension created by the decision of Mussolini to keep his Foreign Secretary from contact with Mr. Eden at Brussels. Earl Halifax, Lord President of the Council, is bound for Berlin, with an interview with Herr Hitler in view. Much ground remains to be covered, however, Germany's former colonial territories and Abyssinia suggest themselves as a very large field for exploration.

If the "Yomuri Shimbun" is to be believed, Britain's need for liquidating her European commitments as quickly as possible are obvious. We keep cool and collected, but there is a hand against the world's, is sul-ly no mistaking the danger in the lently pondering the interven- tion of 1916, and with a more sourish face than she presented then. The published terms ask nothing less than the con- version of China into a Japan- ese Colony.

China to Britain as the "ultimate enemy" with a campaign being waged for an early "settlement." The Army, moreover, is not wholly responsible for the campaign. The Seiyukai Party, equivalent of Britain's Tory Die-hards, but a more powerful group in Japan, are the prime movers.

Unconscious regarding the fu- ture of the International Settle- ment, and signs are not want- ing that action in some form will be British sentiment of the Japan-

eso and of the flamboyancy of General Matsui's "I am master of Shanghai." Nothing has yet happened to justify extreme alarm, but there is no mistaking the trend of Japanese thought about the Shanghai Municipal Council, with its strong British complexion, and a pretext for intervention is not difficult for a determined people. British blood boils when patience and expediency dictate measures to check Chinese in Shanghai from marking their natural loyalties, to oblige Japanese susceptibilities. Particularly when Japanese civilians ride through the Settlement in an atmosphere of provocation.

The bombast is the development of the further demonstration of the efficiency of the Japanese military machine which timed its Hangchow Bay landing accurately, turned the whole of the Chinese right flank and compelled withdrawal from Pootung and Nantao. Some ten thousand men, soldiers and paolantui, held their ground in Nantao for two days, but they were obviously there to serve a purpose, to divert a large body of Japanese troops while the Chinese were forming new lines and when it had been achieved, most of the defenders of Nantao surrendered themselves to the authorities of the French Concession.

The operations freed Shanghai from hostilities without conferring additional benefits. The foreign areas are controlled by a ring of Japanese steel, all outlets for merchandise are closed by railway and river, and food scarcity is more threatening than when Chinese troops were fighting desperately on the borders. Shanghai's task, for the moment, would seem to be that of cleaning-up the mess as far as possible, a big enough undertaking, and patient waiting.

Chiang Kai-shek proclaimed China's determination to continue her resistance. "But no-one doubted it for a moment."

SCRUTATOR

That means that painter, musician, writer, whatever you like, has to find a simple, interesting style, but a new style, also, to meet the demands of a new social order. Only first-rate artists can do this. The others fall down on it. They paint, compose, write, build, in a vulgar manner which already existed years ago.

Only a few Soviet artists are first-rate. It is the same everywhere else. The second-rate artists can give the people what they want, but not what they need.

Let's look into this business of artistic freedom that bothers Dr. London so much. He says:—"Everything that we members of the Western orbit of culture call modern art is to-day emphatically rejected in the U.S.S.R. On the other hand, that which seems to us obsolete, antiquated, even reactionary is encouraged. The cultural Bolshevism of Hitlerite Germany is execrated among the Bolsheviks as symptoms of capitalist degeneracy! Nowadays extremes meet. Sometimes (you must pardon our lapses, dear reader) we are forced to the conclusion that we are colour-blind, and can no longer properly distinguish the transition from red to brown and black."

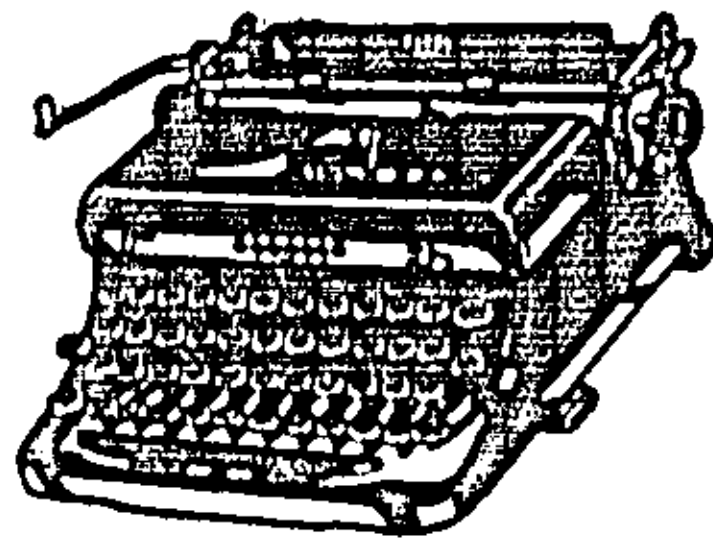
Is that so? Well, here's the answer. The modern cultural figures of Western Europe are often very great artists. Whether you like their work or not, the Picassos, James Joyces and Stravinskys are people of considerable talent and historical importance.

But it is quite true to say that their works are symptoms of capitalist degeneracy. For they reflect the fact that they live in an age and a society where reality is so sordid that it can't be faced! It has either to be distorted, out of recognition, or else absolutely avoided. The best modern artists manage this distortion or evasion brilliantly, and attractively.

*The Seven Soviet Arts, by Kurt London. (Faber, 15s.).

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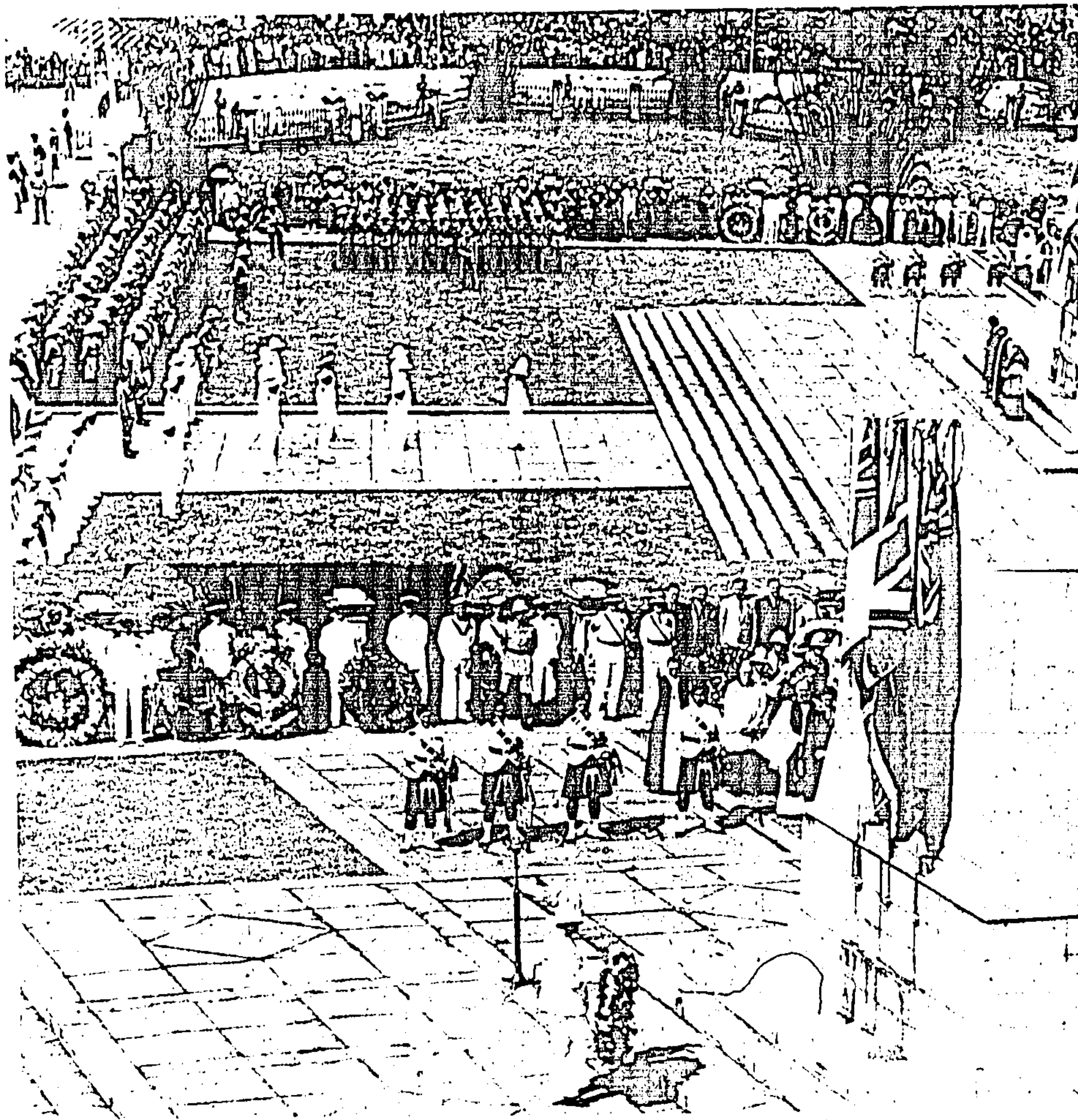
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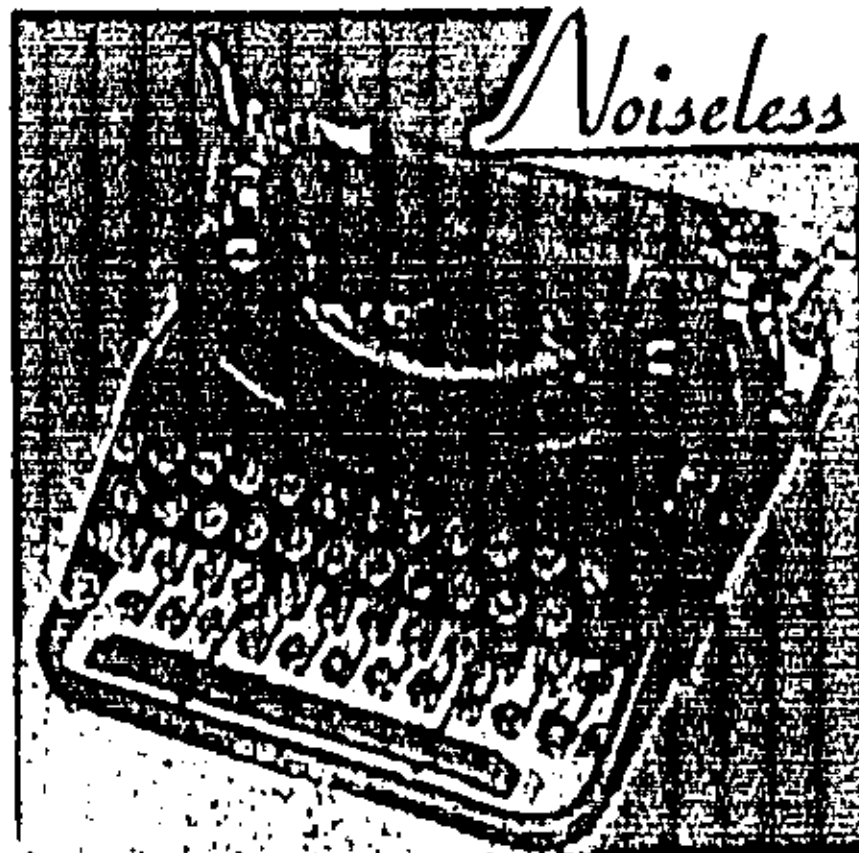
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Hong Kong celebrated Remembrance Day on Thursday, November 11, with the traditional solemn ceremonies at the Cenotaph. These pictures were taken by the "Herald" photographer.

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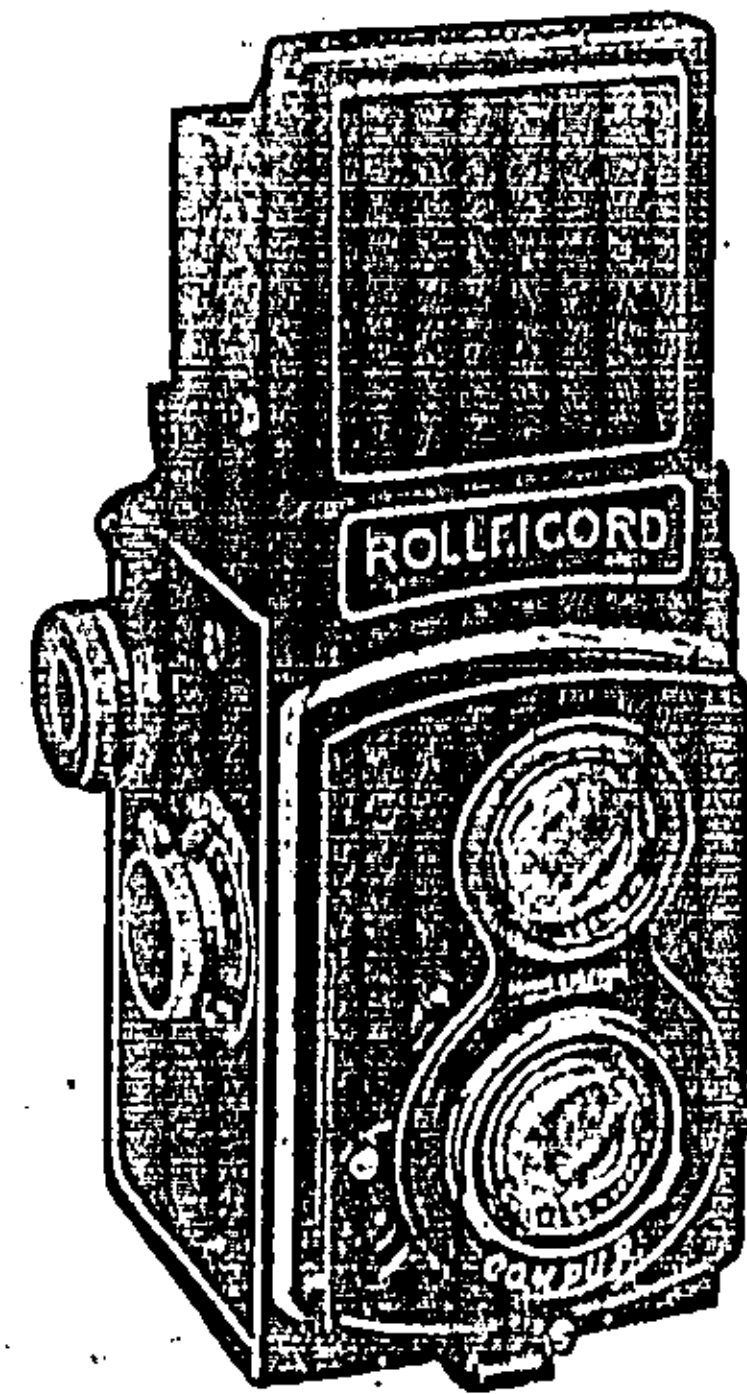
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "New Energy In Ten Minutes."

MOST men, and women, realize the tremendous advantage in the possession of a hobby. When the work for the day is done you can turn to the garden, stamp album or whatever it is that engages and makes pleasant your idle hour. The cultivation of a hobby is doubly good for time does not hang heavily and the brain is diverted from general problems to matters which engross without concerning. How frequently you hear people discussing an absent friend and remark of how difficult his retirement will be because of his, or her lack of an outside interest. There will be no relaxation in his retirement is the phrase most generally used—and whilst this is quite true I am not concerned to-day with the value of hobbies—but I do want to talk about relaxation—many people cannot relax when they cease work to enjoy what a reputable Insurance Company refers to "as the sunshine years"—yet by comparison the number of overwrought "retired" folk is negligible to those who do not understand how to gain added health by easing the tension in their bodies during the prime years of their life.

Relaxation simply consists of resting the mind and every single voluntary muscle in the body—when this is done for a short period during the working hours of the day the added energy gained, and its accompanying feeling of well being, is almost unbelievable to those who have not learnt to apply the simple principles which give such excellent results.

You should make a practice of relaxing before every Tiffin hour, business men can do it this way—

First allot yourself ten minutes actually eight is the minimum and fifteen is generally the maximum time required to allow a return of energy.

Undo your collar—should your shoes be tight unlace them—lie flat on your back without a pillow—lay your hands by your side—close your eyes and stop thinking—try to remove everything from your mind, this may be difficult at first but a small amount of practice will soon enable you to switch off the current of your thoughts effortlessly. Do not worry about the control of your breathing, your lungs will look after themselves. Simple enough isn't it? After a two or three day test you will know how valuable this recommendation really is.

Should you be troubled with a tired brain get a pillow and lay it from the small of your back to your head, this is done in order to support the back bone and prevent the body dipping. When the pillow or cushion is in position your head should be raised five inches from the couch. Rest for the time I have already mentioned.

For the sufferer from tired feet simply reverse the process—place a cushion under your feet to raise them from two to three inches—about half the height necessary to rest the brain—stay in the prone position for eight

to ten minutes and foot comfort again is yours.

The de luxe treatment for chronic cases of tired feet is whilst lying in the position related have your feet briskly hand massaged for two to three minutes concluding the rub by wiping the feet with a towel made damp by the addition of Eau de Cologne or alcohol. Warm socks should be placed on the feet after the towel treatment has been concluded. Then when the ten minute rest period is over feel the results for yourself.

* * *

Strangely enough one of the most efficacious methods of toning up the heart, brains and circulatory system is administered via the feet. Take one very hot and one very cold towel—apply them alternately for thirty seconds each—do this five times—making ten applications in all. Particularly recommended for those who are in middle or later life.

To return to "relaxing." Should you be unable to lie down, there is no reason whatever for your failure to relax in a lounge chair, they are plentiful enough—but watch the following points when you do so. Most chaise chairs allow for rest in the three-quarter position some have a very deep body angle—this should always be your guide—the wider the body angle the less the benefit, that is to say, the more your body

lays in the L position the less benefits are gained from the rest period, try and get the body as straight as possible, for the L position does not allow the lungs and diaphragm to work freely, as the point where the body bends is their location, the head and the feet must be supported.

I have written rest before Tiffin, with the normal individual this hour is the most satisfactory—should you be overweight under no circumstances rest after food for it is very fattening, on the other hand if you desire to increase your weight always rest after food. If you have plenty of leisure go to bed for half an hour after each meal—this trip is a certain weight gainer.

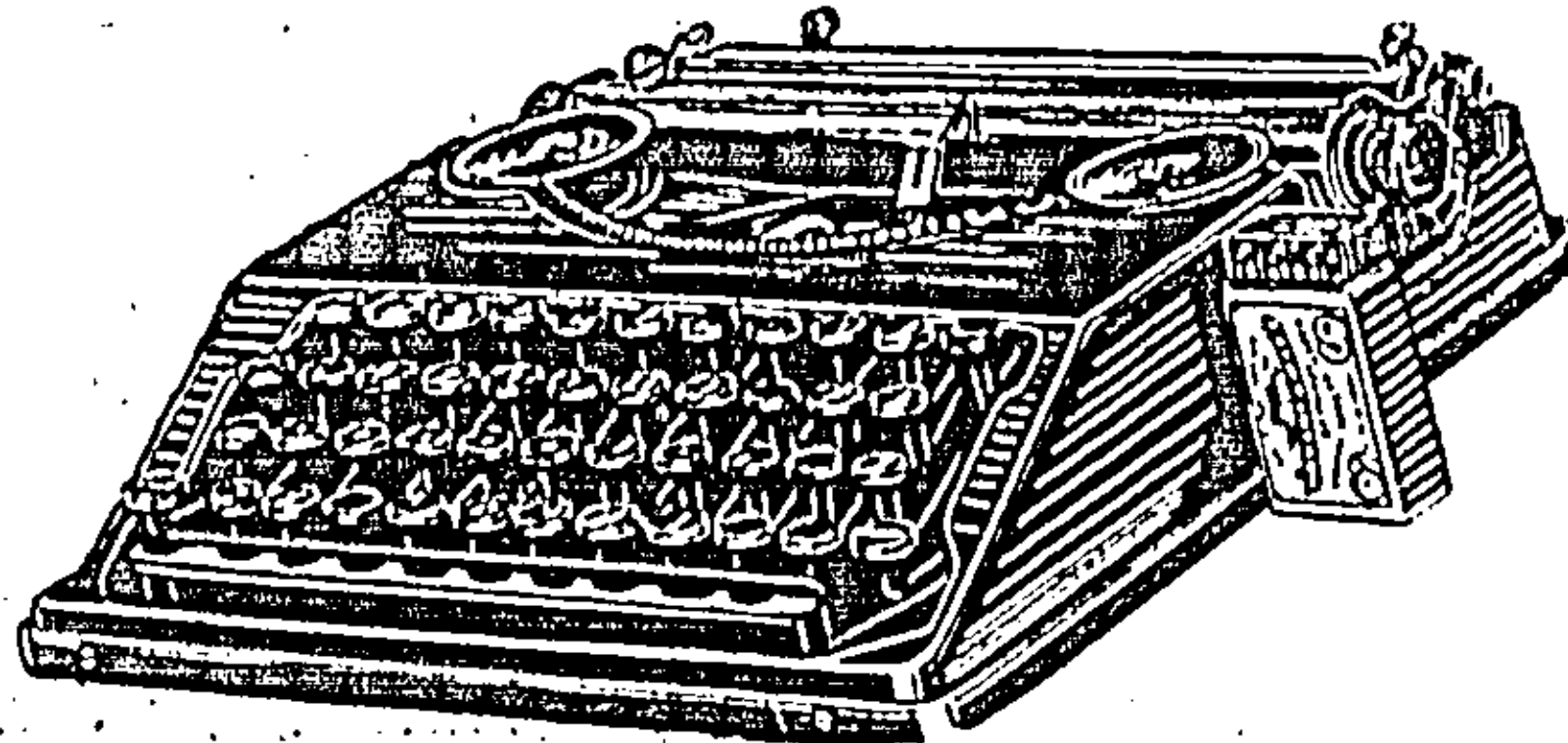
Now for resting in bed—sounds rather ridiculous but little prominence has been given on how to get the most from the slumberous hours—sleep like this: if you suffer from asthma or bronchial, troubles lay on your stomach, the reason is simple—your affected organs are like a sponge, when you depress the sponge as it were, air can enter freely, this is so when you sleep on your stomach; lie on your back and you restrict the sponge. Soon you may start to gasp for air with most probably no more sleep that night.

For normal people, lie on the right side, right leg half bent, left leg straight, your arms will fall into the most comfortable position. When you sleep in this fashion you give the heart every possible rest—pillows should only be high enough to support

(Continued on Page 12)

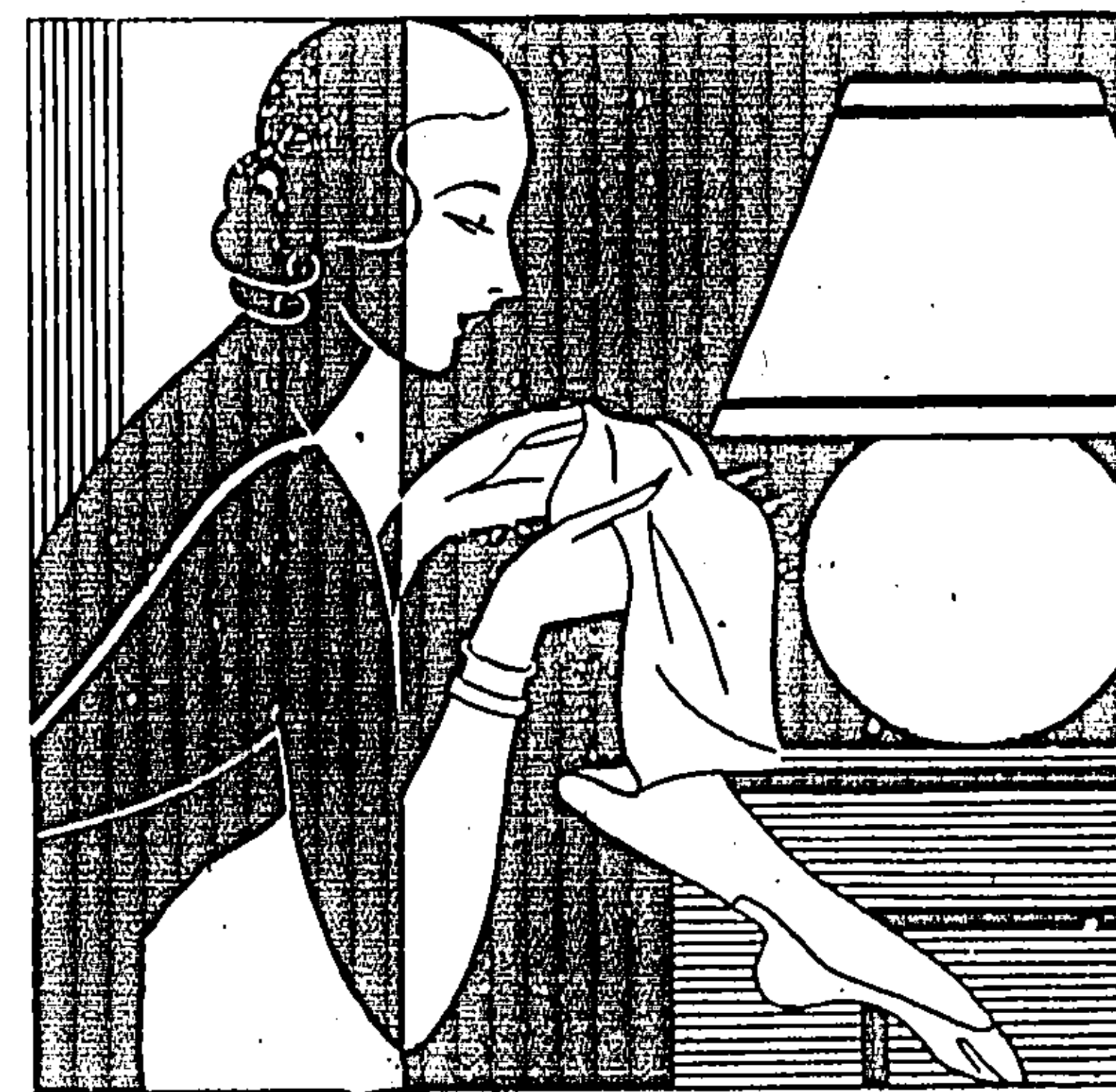
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Mainly about WOMEN

It does seem as though the people who have no leisure are the ones who do the most talking about how to use it wisely. Surrounded by a multitude of tasks, they look upon spare hours and moments as precious commodities with which to purchase deep mental and spiritual satisfactions. All of which may be why Ethel Peyser once wrote "The Book of Culture, a Springboard to Learning."

Friendship, says Miss Peyser, is a good way to use leisure time, "because there are no laws to govern friendship: it must all emanate from one's self."

"You," she continued, "must be interesting and interested in order to make friends and if you say you have no friends it is because you do not give enough of yourself."

Music is one of her favourite pursuits for leisure time. An accomplished musician herself, she feels that one does not need to know a great deal in order to appreciate good music and has in fact written "How to Enjoy Music," which she characterises

as a volume for people who don't know how to tell a music note from a bank note.

BOOKS AND MUSIC

Books are another cherished resort. She calls herself "a voracious reader." She had just been digging deeply into literature for the background of a play she had seen and she admitted to a liking for biography, a preference for essays rather than fiction, and a predilection for crime stories because "I know I can't write detective books and when I read something else that is good, I think, Oh, why didn't I write that myself."

Culture should be one of the chief aims of the use of leisure time, to her thinking, and she defined it as an enlargement of the sympathies, a growth in tolerance and understanding. In her experience she thinks it possible to come across a farmer who is more cultured than a pedant, since it is living itself rather than a mere reading of books which gives the heart wider horizons.

She is quite certain that there is opportunity for culture everywhere, even in a desert. A little while ago a woman wrote her that she lived miles away from any other dwelling, from libraries, from theatres, from art museums, and asked what she could do at home that would enrich her leisure.

"Begin where you are, with the things at your feet," counselled Miss Peyser, and she related with pleasure that the woman and her husband now are making a hobby of collecting minerals.

ALWAYS A PLACE TO BEGIN

No matter how small a town or settlement, there is something with which to begin, she declared. The style of building a fence, the glass in windows, a piece of silk may start the mind on a voyage of adventure which requires no college education for its schooling. Her own explorations of a dictionary and an encyclopaedia yielded her more information than her college courses, she asserted, and with even the most meagre resources of modern-day living, she thinks there is no excuse for not knowing about things, if people only want to be informed.

Culture, according to Miss Peyser, is a kind of leavening which makes you interested in living and other people interested in you. She believes that this thing called culture must dust off musty ideas and brighten up old opinions, as well as harmoniously adjust things to the constant change and movement of incoming thoughts.



"I was struck with that myself, Miss Mabel, and I have found that nearly every girl in the class is now having 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly."

"I always find that the bowel cleanliness that this brings, promotes good appetite, vigorous health and regular school attendance. You will agree with me that good health and sound education go hand in hand."

"What a pity all mothers do not realize that when their daughters are approaching their teens, thorough and regular bowel movements are of vital importance to their normal development. 'California Syrup of Figs' is so gentle and safe in its action that it is the ideal laxative for girls of this age."

"At such a time it is a mother's duty to make sure that her daughter's bowels are clean and free from poisonous waste matter and many an anxious mother has thanked me for pointing out the value of the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

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Model by Mme. Anny Blatt



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Mr. B's experience is perhaps more satisfying. Seven months ago he was certified as a voluntary T.B. case. He took only 2 Ephazone tablets yet read what he says:

"My case is pulmonary T.B. I have been suffering with it for 7 months. When your tablets came I took one (11 o'clock) the second at dinner time. Before it or not, I felt that much better that I really thought the early morning happenings were, or had been just a nightmare."

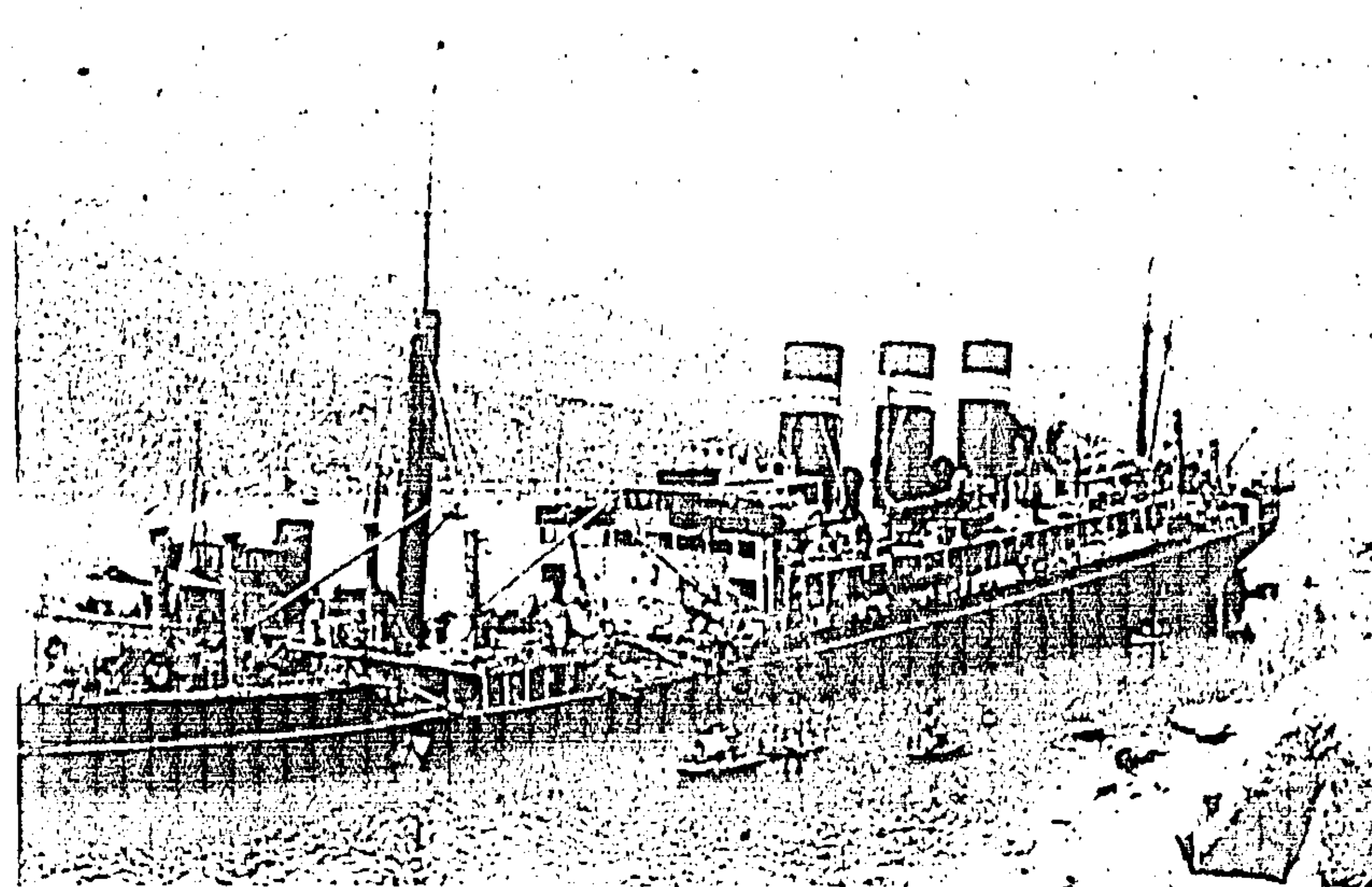
Hard incessant cough is one of the distressing features of T.B. Not only does it deprive the sufferer of peace and sleep, it has a harmful effect on the heart and nerves. In cases of T.B. cough simply take one Ephazone Tablet and in a few minutes the cough is ended, no matter how severe it might be. You will find that pain across the chest, the tight sore feeling. Half a minute after the tablet has reached the stomach you can actually feel your chest clearing up as the wonderful medication in Ephazone soothes the air passages and removes obstructions. As sufferers themselves say, relief is so rapid and complete they can scarcely believe it is true.

If you suffer from T.B. Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stomach Coughing of any description, take one Ephazone Tablet and feel yourself free in a few minutes.

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Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

TALAMBA ASHORE IN LYEEMUN PASS



A new picture of the s.s. Talamba, lying ashore in Lyeemun Pass. Work of salvage on the vessel is now proceeding, but it is expected to be a long job. At high tide the water reaches to the level of the white line.

WHEN DESTROYER MEETS SUBMARINE

THE recent attack on the destroyer Havock, unless it was

due to ignorance of the nature and capabilities of the vessel attacked, showed considerable rashness on the part of the unseen assailant. As a result of four years of dearly bought experience in war-time, followed by intensive experiment and research, a modern British destroyer, of all types of warship, was the most dangerous prey which a hostile submarine could have chosen.

It has not been stated whether the destroyer sighted a periscope or had to alter course to avoid the torpedo, but she seems to have been well on the alert, for she promptly employed the "sting in her tail" to pattern with depth charges. The assumed position of her opponent and a tell-tale oil-patch suggested that the submarine, if not actually sunk, was given something to remember.

Because of the extremely vulnerable nature of a submarine once she is located, there has been little recent development in the devices for her destruction, as distinct from her detection. Those used during the Great War proved effective enough when an opportunity arose. The depth charge, which superseded the complicated explosive sweeps previously employed, is still the best all-round weapon. It is simply a delay-action bomb, operated by water-pressure, which can be set to explode at any depth required.

The "radius of action" of a single charge is surprisingly limited (not more than 30ft. to be decisive), so they are usually laid in groups, several being dropped

in a line from the destroyer's stern, while others are thrown out on either side by special short-range mortars. As they are all operated from the same position and accurately timed, a good pattern can be arranged over the probable position of the submarine, and the set depths can also be varied so as to cover a large vertical area.

In the Great War many submarines, though undamaged by the charges, were temporarily forced to the surface either by the concussion or by the moral effect on their personnel. They were then immediately exposed to gun-fire and the ram. In those days, however, if the submarine evaded the first attack, she usually escaped, for she could be followed only by guesswork.

Even tame seals were used in experiments for detecting German submarines. But to-day things are very different; in the presence of her natural enemy the destroyer, no submarine can consider herself safe while her engines are running, and if she increases speed either to attack or escape the distance at which she can be detected is proportionately increased.

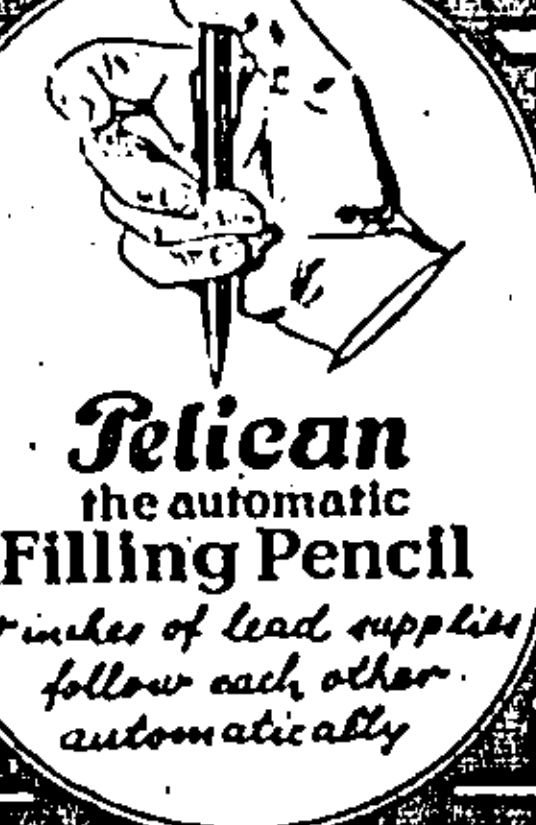
Though details of the methods employed and their degree of accuracy cannot be made public, it is no secret that the special A.S. (anti-submarine) branch of the Royal Navy, with its carefully trained submarine detectors and instruments evolved from the hydrophone and kindred inventions, has greatly limited the effectiveness of the submarine and enabled destructive weapons, so blindly used in the past, to be directed with an accuracy which makes an attack on a high-speed surface vessel an extremely hazardous action.

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AP108

WHY DO WOMEN HATE EACH OTHER?

READERS REPLY TO RECENT ARTICLE

I AM a woman, and I know my sex. I have sought for an excuse for this intolerance of one another, but I have found none. The only excuse that I have to offer is that it is one of our many weaknesses.

I want to contradict Paul Paton out of a sense of loyalty—or perverseness, perhaps—but it is impossible to shut my eyes to that which is obvious.

Would not Eve herself have hated another woman in her paradise? Cleopatra would never have tolerated another siren in her vicinity. Queen Elizabeth hated her rival, Mary, and went to the length of imprisoning her. We see this hate of one woman for another around us every day. It is as common among servants as it is among their mistresses. There is no excuse for this hatred that has passed through the ages, but there are a good many reasons for it.

From the beginning of time woman's chief aim has been to "land" her man. It is a natural

explanation for this ferocious spite.

He probably knows as well as I do that convention has worked havoc with the essentially sweet nature of the average woman. She may not create ideals, but she undoubtedly maintains them. It is the benign influence of woman that has developed civilization, and if a little fur is lost in this good cause I fail to see why Mr. Paton should grow so bitter about it. We women may have our human faults, but we also have the virtue of knowing what we want, and we jolly well mean to get it. The great fault of convention, which is responsible for many of women's fighting ways, is that it places the onus of selection on the male. The result is that too often we are given a man who is not suited to our tastes and temperament, and who can blame us for looking daggers at the woman who has more enterprisingly stolen the man at whom we had set our caps?

I believe the time will come when it will be regarded as decent for a woman to make up to a man she hopes to marry, but in those heavenly days she will no longer be economically dependent upon the male, no longer forced to adopt petty habits that do not reveal the essential sweetness in our hearts. We are not lacking

LOYALTY DOES EXIST

element in a woman to want the attentions of a man, and it is on this ground that women have already gone to extremes because of their hatred for one another. Where men are concerned the average woman will tolerate no rival, mothers have fought, and are still fighting, for their daughters about the age-old problem of "making a good match," but have you ever seen two fathers arguing about whose daughter is going to win the man? No, that privilege has been given to women. We women will fight, and no amount of painful experience will teach us a lesson.

On the subject of dress, too, women have been rivals since Eve hung her fig leaf out to dry. A woman can sometimes hate another one passionately, just because of a smarter hat or a more expensive coat. Such rivalry will never cease as long as there is such a thing as fashion. When we women stop hating one another this world will be a Utopia, but—a woman will always be a woman.

"FRECKLES."

BLAME THE MEN

IT is all very well for Mr. Paton to stress the fact that competition is keen between women, but he does this rather cleverly by not seeking to discover the

Except Where
Men are
Concerned

in charm, but with that there is a certain amount of human frailty. It was men who insisted upon calling us angels when we said we were only women.

A. F.

"MEN ALSO HATE . . ."

I THINK "Paul Paton" was merely trying to be provocative when he wrote "Why Do Women Hate Each Other?" He quotes fiction, but does he believe it? I think he does. But even a misogynist (probably he is one) will agree that there are those among us who do extend love, admiration and sincere friendship towards one another.

According to his view women not only hate each other but they also despise their husbands—and even their own daughters. What vile creatures we must be! Why does Paul Paton come in contact with women at all? Why does he read books written by them? Why, in order to avoid them, does he not spend his life on a desert island surrounded by those of his own ilk?

(Continued on Page 11)

Coolerator

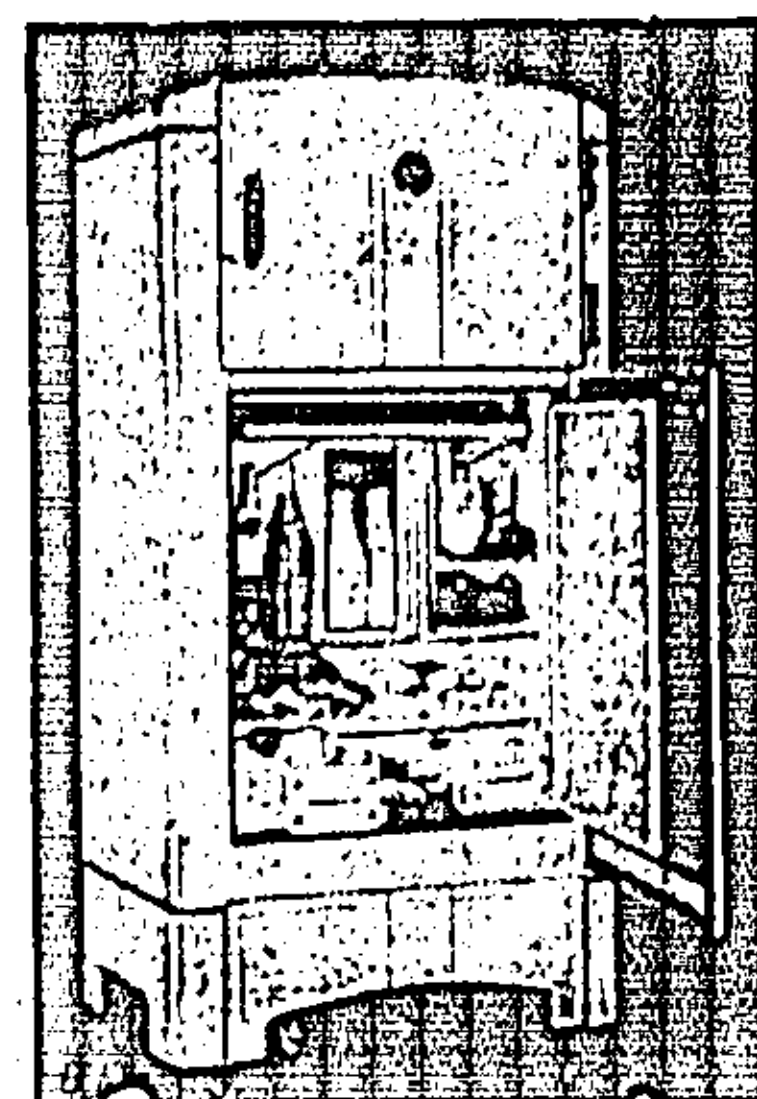
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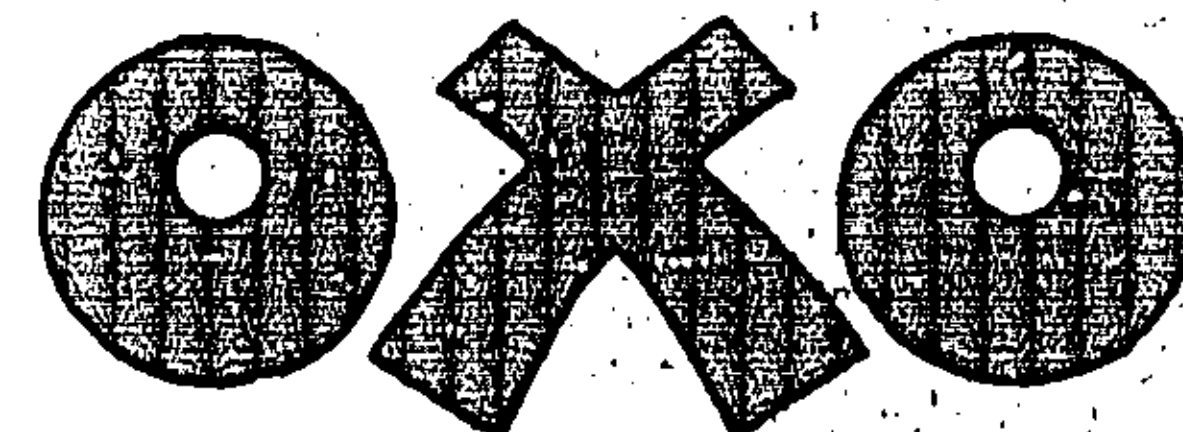
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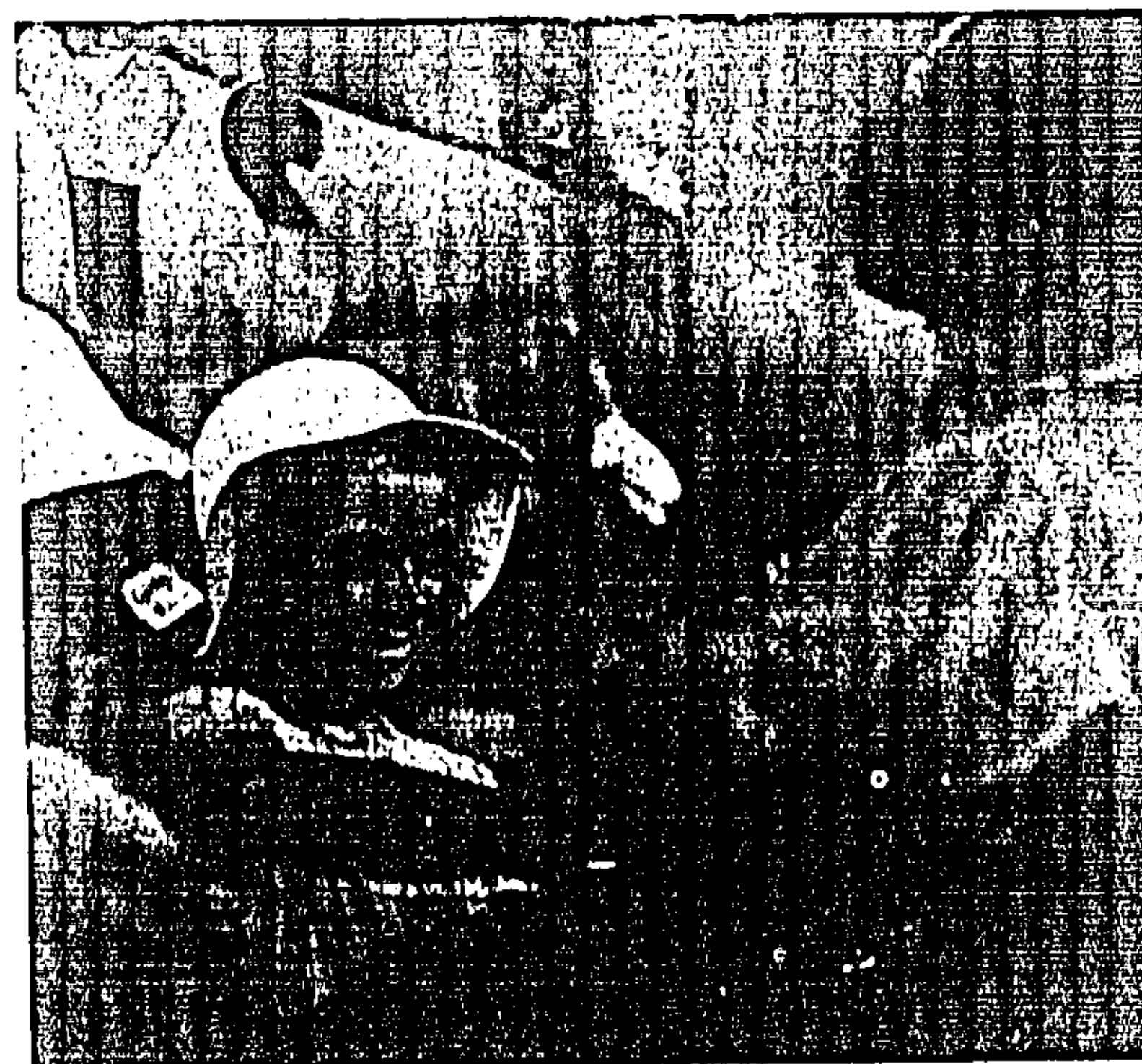
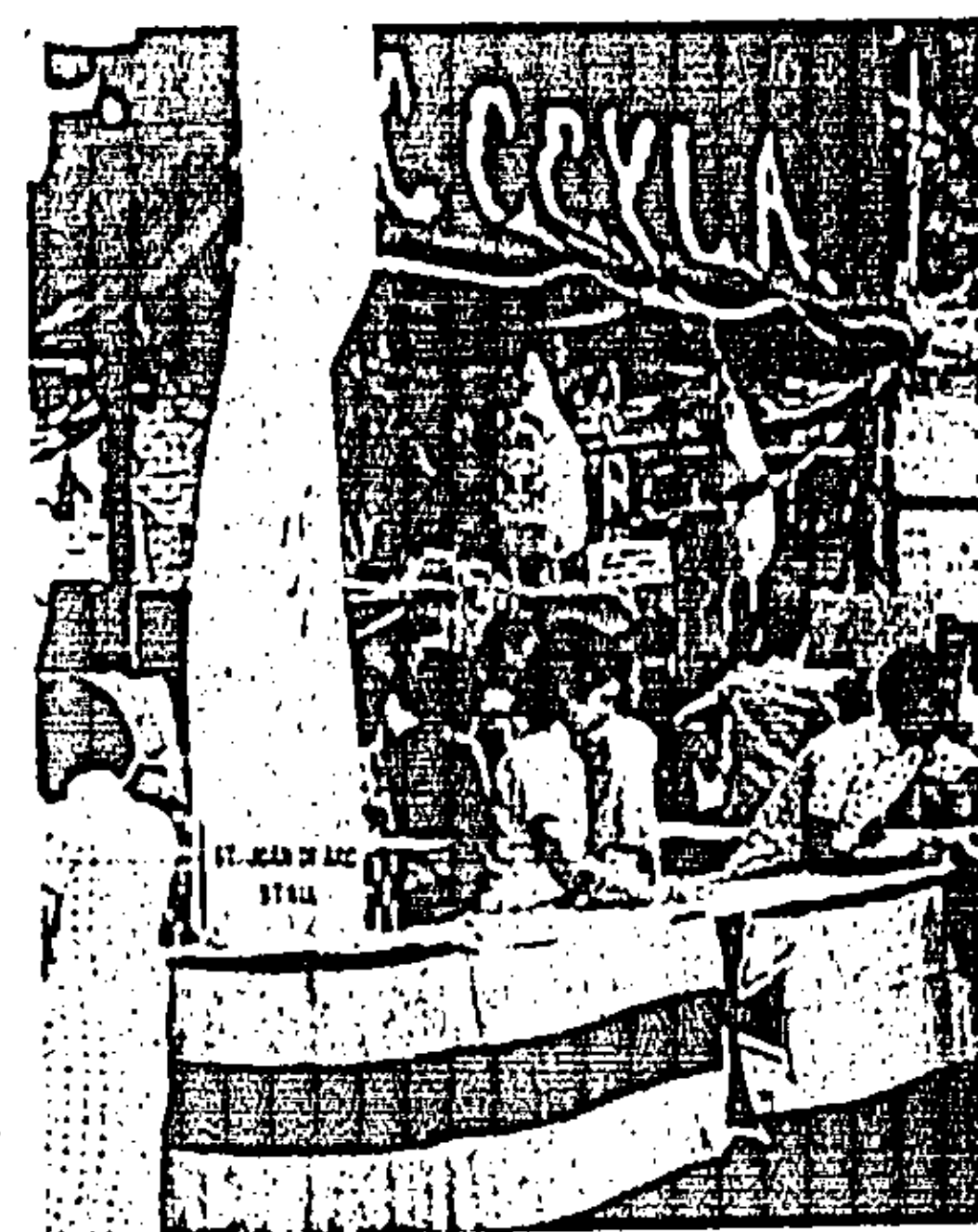
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Snapped at last Saturday's Race Meeting. ("Herald" photo).



Taken at the annual dinner of the R.A.M.C. Association at the Hotel Cecil last Friday. ("Herald" photo).



Kiddies in their element at the Union Church Bazaar. ("Herald" photo).

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On left and above are pictures taken at the Fete held by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Immediately above is Bishop Valtorta trying his skill at one of the numerous sidestalls. ("Herald" photo).

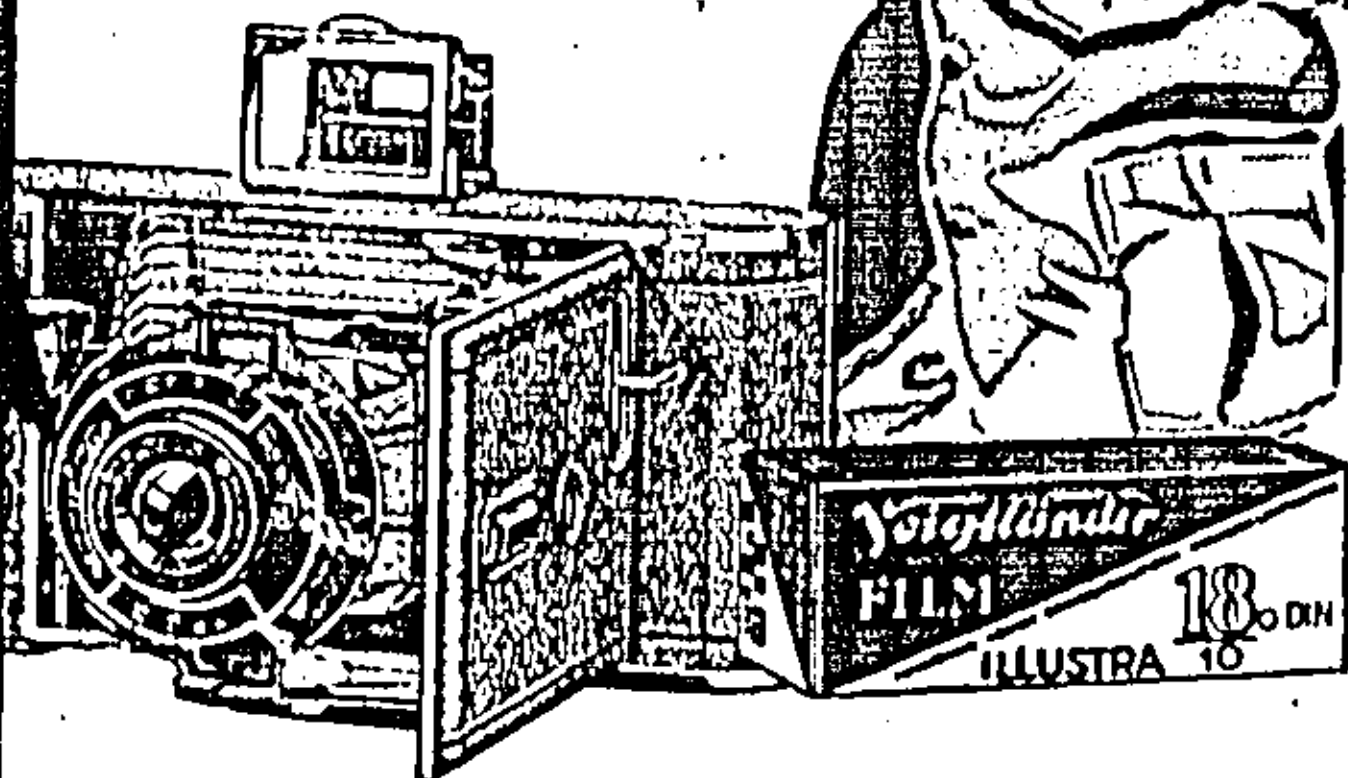


Another picture from the Society of St. Vincent de Paul's Fete. ("Herald" photo).

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BANANA TRIFLE



INGREDIENTS: — Bananas, sugar, a little Sherry, apricot jam, 11 1/2-oz. tin Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, flavouring, a few crystallized apricots.

PREPARATION: — Cut some bananas into slices and place them in a glass dish. Sprinkle them with a little sugar, and pour over the sherry. Now spread a little Apricot jam over and pile the cream on top (whipped, sweetened and flavoured). Decorate the top with the apricots.

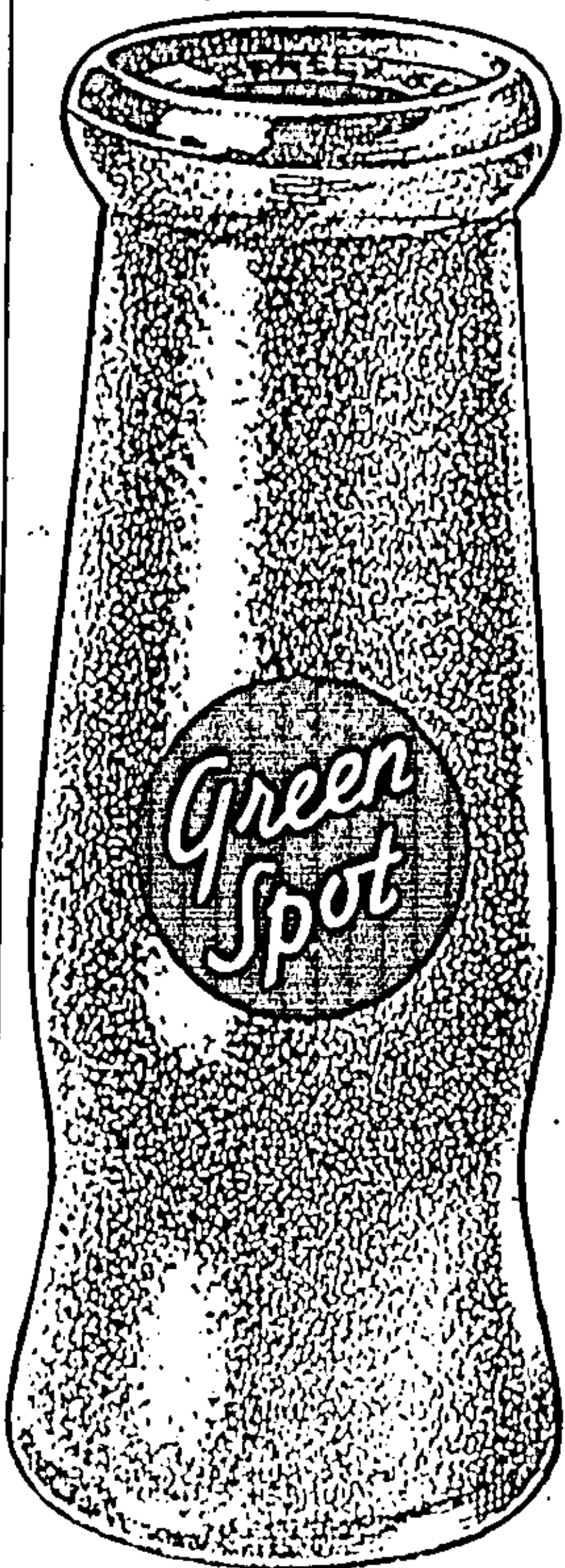


**NESTLE'S
PURE THICK
CREAM**



The Dice Stall proved a popular attraction. ("Herald" photo).

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YOU'LL BE
DELIGHTED
WITH ITS
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Mrs. Maudie Read, former centre-forward of "Y" Ladies, who recently returned from England with her husband, made her first appearance last Saturday against Rifle Ladies and gave an excellent display during the first half.

The European Y.M.C.A. are trying to popularise winter swimming and as soon as it is possible it is hoped to stage water-polo matches between the Y.M.C.A. and teams from the Navy and Army.

H. W. E. Henth, who first came into prominence as a Rugby wing forward in the early part of last season, when he played for the Club first fifteen, was seen as a hockey right-back last Sunday in the Inter-Section (Civilian) hockey Final. With a little more practice he should make a reliable back.

Sports Chatter

The Army first fifteen back division should be considerably strengthened by the inclusion of Lieut. Gaudin, who made his debut last Saturday for the "A" fifteen against the Club and who displayed a fine turn of speed, while his tackling was always low and deadly. He played for the Malaya Command team in the H.M.S. Malaya Cup Inter-State Rugby Series in Malaya.

H. J. Armstrong, the well-known Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis player and cricketer, has returned from leave and was seen at last Saturday's Rugby matches at Causeway Bay. He played Rugby for the Colony against Shanghai in 1925.

F. Fowler, who scored five goals against Kowloon Chinese for the Club in last Saturday's First Division League soccer match, is the ideal type of forward as he combines snooting powers with excellent headwork. Probably his best asset is his ability to use both feet, an invaluable acquisition for accurate distribution of the ball.

What may be cricket's loss will be Rugby's gain in Army sports circles. Captain Maisey, who is in the Royal Army Medical Corps, played Rugby for St. Thomas's Hospital and is one of the fastest Army backs I have seen in action since I came to Hong Kong. He was in his prime, and he should easily find a place in the Army first fifteen back division. His defence is sound, while he is a useful kick.

The European Y.M.C.A. have made a good hockey capture in G. Alting, who will be seen at inside-right in their future matches. Very fast on the ball, his stickwork is good, while he combines well with the rest of the forwards.

George Cox, the Y.M.C.A. hockey centre-half, suffered a nasty injury last Saturday against the Rajputana Rifles when he split his right-hand index finger. In accidentally stopping a ball. It will probably be some weeks before the wound heals, although he hopes to take part in to-day's match against the Macao Hockey Club at Macao.

R. "Bob" Henderson who will accompany the European Y.M.C.A. hockey team to Macao this morning as their Umpire, has been elected a member of the Hockey Association Interport Selection Committee. A former full-back whose positional play was his best asset, his advice on the Council should prove invaluable.

I hear it is hoped to establish a Military Rugby League next season. The Middlesex Regiment and the Seaforth Highlanders are both able to field two fairly strong teams, while the 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A., the 5th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, R.A., the Royal Engineers, the Small Units and the R.W.F. Detail can each field one team.

I was informed last Sunday that there is every possibility of Portugal entering a team for the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup soccer series this year and that A. V. Gosano and N. Beltrao may play.

The Hong Kong Boys' Football League is making fine progress under the guidance of Dr. Major Wilkie, of the Seaforth Highlanders, and it is hoped to complete the fixture list in the near future. The main difficulty at the moment is arranging for grounds, but it is hoped to overcome this problem with the co-operation of the Clubs of the Colony and the Hong Kong Area Sports Board.

It is to be hoped that the promise shown by P. Wilson, the Club junior forward, will not be ruined by selfishness. In last week's game against the Chinese Police he wasted numerous opportunities by hanging on to the ball, instead of passing to his wingers. Once he can get rid of this habit he should develop into a really dangerous forward.

By the Judge

J. Sloan, the former Club left-winger, came out for the first time last week for the juniors and was seen in a new position, left-half, where he gave a very creditable display.

The Hong Kong Football Club will be losing a number of town bowlers in the spring, among whom are E. J. Lawas, who has done much for the bowling section, and P. Morgan and G. Stephens.

Miller, the Seaforth's centre-forward, who injured himself at the end of last season, had a try-out with the juniors last week against the Engineers, but after playing for about 10 minutes he was forced to give up. He will not be playing for some time now.

I hear that Keneghan, the Fusilier pivot, who broke his leg two seasons ago, is now playing for the Battalion in Shanghai, and, from Northern reports, was one of the outstanding players on the field against the Shanghai Football Club.

B. Gosano, the former Colony and Recreio right winger, who is at present in Swatow, expects to be in the Colony during the Christmas holidays and hopes to be playing for Portugal in the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition.

W. K. Way, the Craigengower Cricket Club Second Division skipper, won the C.C.C. Lawn Bowls Singles title.

Sollis, who played for the Air Force last year and who was one of their outstanding forwards, has joined the Kowloon Football Club and is playing for the second team.

Maine, the Club forward, has again injured his knee and will be forced to take a rest from the game for some time, while E. Strange will also be an absentee, for the rest of the season, owing to the same trouble.

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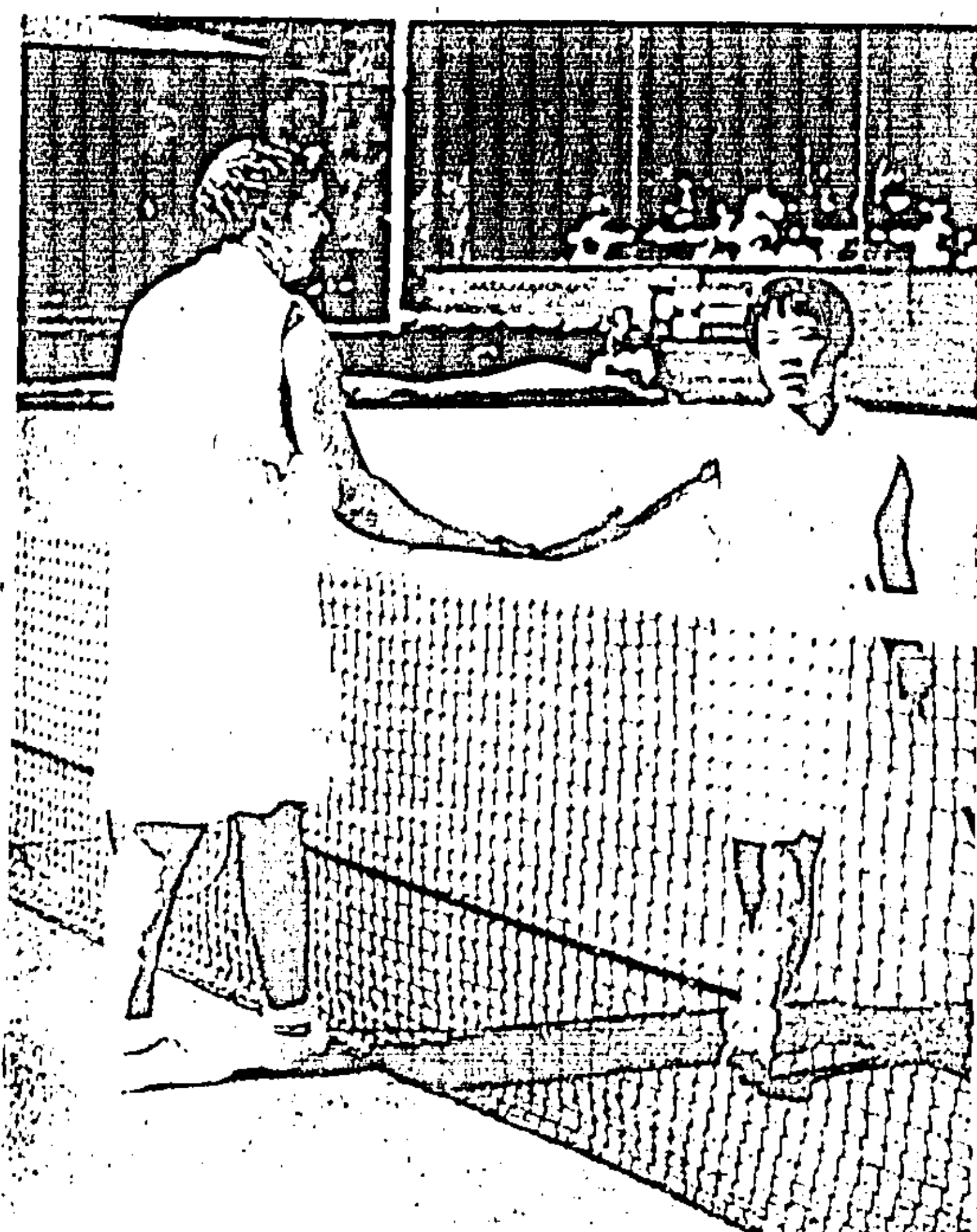
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NAVY CUT TOBACCO

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CHENG PHOTO STUDIO WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW BLDG., DES VOEUX RD.



Gem Hoahing, the young Hong Kong born Chinese girl tennis player who was responsible for a big surprise by beating Mary Healey, former England No. 1 player, was later beaten in three sets by Miss Saunders in the same tournament, the South of England championships at Eastbourne. The match, a semi-final, was hotly contested. Photo shows—Miss Saunders and Gem Hoahing shaking hands after the match. (Fox Copyright).

St. Joseph's have had their full quota of injuries this season. C. Marques and V. Costa have just recovered from recent injuries and now three other players have been hurt. R. Marques has an injured hand. Bowen will be out of football for a month, while Castilho sprained his ankle last week and will not be playing for a time.

Joe Yee, the catcher for the Vets, received a nasty knock on the head with a bat last week. The wound required three stitches, and he will be out of the game for a fortnight.

When Miss Eileen Hamon leaves for England in December, the Colony will lose one of her finest lady hockey forwards. In view of the fact that Mrs. Donald does not appear to be turning out this season, she has not yet played for the Hong Kong Ladies—Miss Hamon would have been the obvious choice for the Colony centre-forward berth.

The Misses Eva and Mabel Churn, formerly members of the D.G.S. hockey team, are making bold bids for places in St. Andrew's Ladies' forward line. Both have played splendidly in their few games for the second eleven and are, at the moment, well worth their places in the senior team.

A. E. H. Castro was elected captain of badminton at Kowloon Tong Club at a recent meeting.

Such promising progress has A. V. Gosanno already made in this his first season at cricket that he was promoted to the senior eleven for their first League game against the Army. N. Poltrano is another footballer who is doing well at cricket.

Commander Hayter, who played in his last local cricket match last Sunday, when the Navy met the Press, first came out to the Colony in 1924 and made quite a name for himself as an all-rounder.

The "Y" Ladies' forward-line has not been as successful this season as their past performances would lead one to expect. This is undoubtedly due to the absence of Miss Marie Smith, who has been suffering from a bad attack of 'flu.

Miss Ina Buchanan, who played for C.B.A. last season, is turning out for "Y" Ladies during the current season.

A. B. Smith, the Navy batsman, has asked me to correct the impression that he was once on the ground-staff of the Gloucestershire County Cricket Club. He assured me that although he played a good deal of cricket in that county, the fact that he has been in the Navy since the age of 15 would have precluded him from such a position in any case. For all that, however, he is one of the Navy's best batsmen on the China Station.

Sub-Lieut. Abbott, who now plays in the local naval cricket team, turned out in his first match for about four years a short while ago and scored over 80!

Lieut. Pritam Nath, who skippers the Rajputana Rifles' hockey team, is likely to offer considerable opposition to Pyara Singh for the position of centre-forward in the Colony hockey team. His stickwork in particular is extremely good.

Craigengower Cricket Club, probably the most improved team in the Junior Cricket League, are unfortunate to lose the services of one of their most reliable batsmen in D. Hung. He fractured a finger recently and will be out of the game for some time.

L. T. Ride, who has hitherto turned out for the University in the Senior Cricket League, will be playing for the Hong Kong Cricket Club during the current season.

T. A. Maday, who was a regular member of St. Andrew's Club "B" badminton team, will be turning out for Kowloon Tong during the coming season.

It is a great pity that Sub-Lieut. Kirk is unable to devote more of his time to cricket owing to the claims of Rugby. I am told that he is probably some yards faster than any bowler in the Colony.

It looks as if the Hong Kong Badminton Association will have to abolish the Women's Doubles League as no further entries have been received besides Club de Recreio's two teams.

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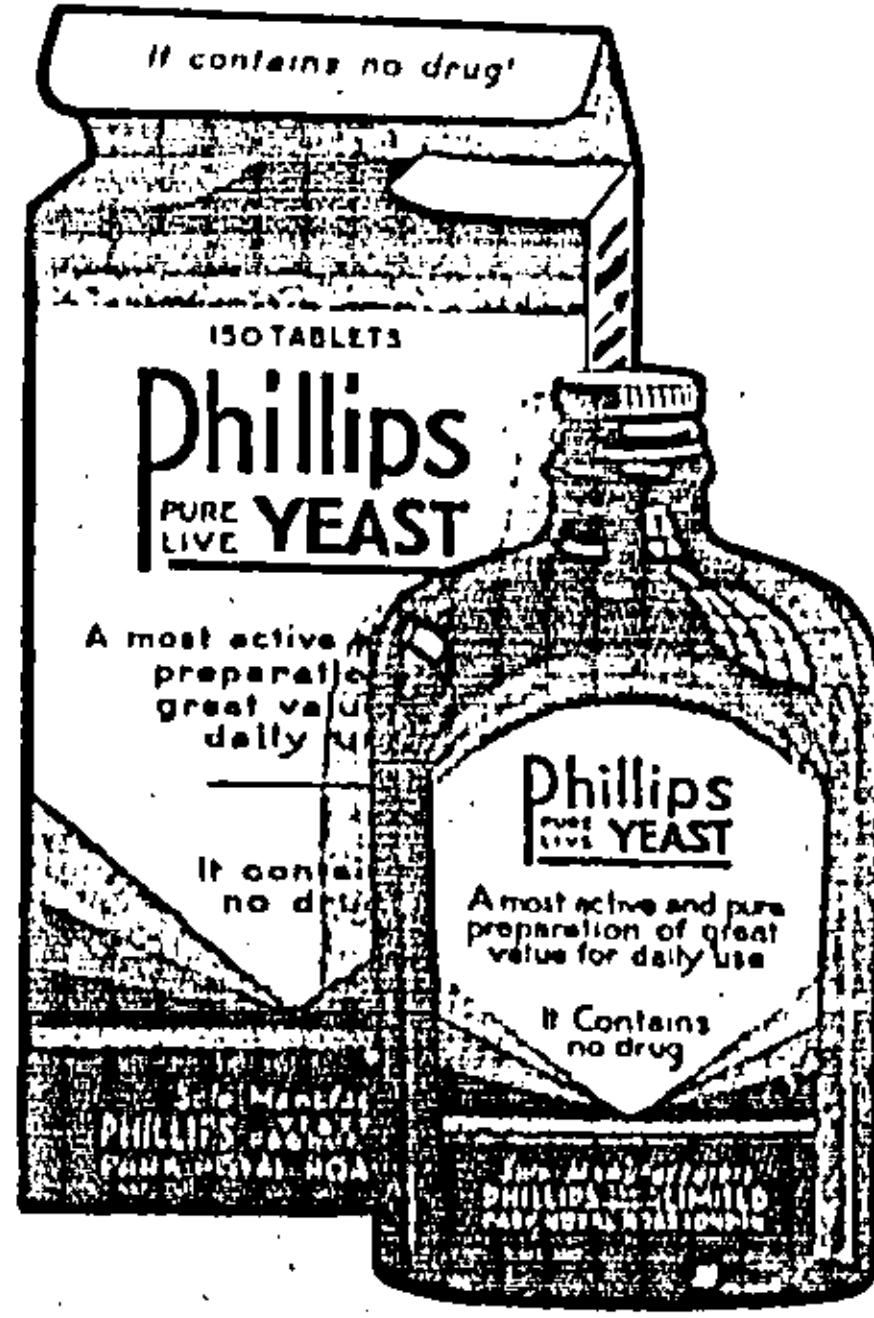
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THE new books have been neither voluminous nor particularly interesting. This may not be a promising way to begin but if we begin in a depressed mood the chances are that we shall end up more cheerful and decide that things are not so bad after all.

Most of the new books are novels. They deal with love and adventure in the simple manner of the popular novelist, and I feel that they are best left to themselves. They can be depended upon to find their own level.

A different matter, however, is a new book of short stories by Arthur Calder-Marshall, "A Date With a Duchess" (Cape), not so much because the stories themselves are of much profound importance (as a matter of fact they are a varied lot, and, while some are good, there are others which strike me as being far too pretentious), but because the writer is building up a pretty good reputation for himself.

Is He Significant?

Arthur Calder-Marshall has been called one of the most interesting and significant (whatever that may mean) of our younger novelists. And if you have read his "Pie in the Sky," which sent many English critics into transports of delight, you will be able to make up your mind about his interest and significance.

That novel dealt with a sort of cross-section of modern life, with employers, workmen, intellectuals, revolutionaries, and oddments both rich and poor. It had a certain power, but, as far as I was concerned, not power enough, and I was more impressed by its title (a stroke of genius) than by the way the name was carried out.

Now comes "A Date with a Duchess," his first collection of short stories, and not, I think, his last, for this form suits his talent more readily than does the full-blown novel. His quick, restless style and his impressionistic and not very profound dialogue, are more effective here than in the more extended form.

Modern Restlessness

He has put 20 short stories into this book, and you will find plenty of variety in theme and setting as you turn the pages. You will also find plenty of variety of achievement, for sometimes the thing comes off (more often than not) and sometimes the effect is rather less successful.

There is a modern restlessness about his style which will intrigue some as much as it will irritate others. It irritates me from time to time, and I am not particularly old-fashioned. But when it comes off it does so triumphantly and could hardly be bettered.

You will especially like the story "Rosie," which is done with great delicacy and skill, and "Pickle My Bones," which is a powerful piece of macabre-writing. There is not much comfort to be gained from Mr. Calder-

BROWSING AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Marshall but there is undeniable power.

A Happier Wells

Mr. H. G. Wells in his new novel, "Brynhild," published by Methuen has dropped his prophet's mantle, abandoned scientific fantasy and returned to that happy, almost holiday mood which produced "Tono Bungay," "Kipps" and the delightful "Mr. Polly."

Once again, he is the vastly entertaining master of superb irony, the novelist dealing with the life about him—the shape of things here and now.

Brynhild, one of the most attractive women Mr. Wells has ever drawn, is the wife of an egotistical author who achieves topmost rung of the literary ladder at the expense of his greatest rival.

The rival, however, enjoys the interest of Brynhild. How Brynhild answered a subtle situation of entanglements and how she found completeness in her life is the theme of the new Wells novel.

Bucking Up The League

"It is difficult to find one appropriate name for the men who direct the political destinies of the world. Few have earned the name of statesmen; the term politician carries an innuendo, which should be avoided, unless there is deliberate intention. I have, when the intention was neutral, fallen back on the non-committal term 'ruler'."

These remarks show something of Mrs. H. M. Swanwick's difficulties in approaching the subject of her new and most interesting book, "Collective Insecurity" (Cape), which is a vigorous and yet honest criticism of the League of Nations. A book like this needed to be written, and Mrs. Swanwick, who was for some years editor of "Foreign Affairs" and a member of the British delegation to the Fifth and Tenth Assemblies of the League, has done it extraordinarily well.

She insists that hers is a hopeful book, for "there is far too much talk about war. Let us get on with making peace." Nobody will deny the truth of this and it makes an excellent beginning for her theme.

Dangerous Talk

She also suggests that too much importance has been given to alarmist talk about Germany, talk which, she says, has played into Herr Hitler's hands, helping his rearmament by making him the focus of attack.

She does not defend Nazism ("ill treatment has had the ill consequences which a few foresaw") but she points out that by achieving something approaching a relative strength in proportion to other great Powers Hitler has cut short "tedious and futile" discussions as to the

meaning of "equality in principle."

She believes in the League but holds that it was an error to have attempted to bind sovereign States to impose on others sanctions which might at any time draw them into war.

Has It Failed?

She admits that the League has failed badly, but that is because its members have failed badly. They have hindered the League's practical work of mediation, arbitration, restriction of hostilities and co-operative beneficence.

And this is how she ends up: "So the conclusion of all this is that the League of Nations should do nothing but talk! I am suggesting that the League should talk for a purpose; should talk to organise peaceful co-operation. All agreements and organisations have to be made through the medium of talk."

"And we have found, by bitter and humiliating experience, that the League's pretensions to 'do more than talk' have led to the world-wide crash of confidence in the League."

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PERFUMES FROM THE LABORATORY

ONCE upon a time, not long ago, nearly 25 tons of violets and 10 tons of roses were required to produce a single ounce of the perfume oil of these flowers. At present perfumes are made only in part from flowers and herbs, the synthesising, binding and fixing of odours being achieved through synthetic, odoriferous compounds manufactured out of coal tar.

By breaking down and recombining atoms chemists are able to create synthetic, highly perfumed oils which the flowers of the gardens refused to yield to old-time perfume fabricators. For example, lily of the valley and lilac defied all natural efforts made to extract their oils, whereas chemists are creating synthetically these delicious fragrances.

These discoveries have made vastly less expensive the manufacture of perfumes and have rendered them far less volatile.

Perfumes to-day are invariably composites of many odours,

Why Do Women Hate Each Other?

(Continued from Page 5)

Obviously Paul Paton has been spending his life among a quarrelling, squabbling set of "female cats," in which case nothing but pity must be extended to him. I think my sex will agree with me when I say that life would be a

blended and made lasting by a "fixative." Musk is one of the most effectual fixatives, but until the method was discovered of producing it synthetically, it had to be imported, if used, at fabulous expense from Tibet.

The mixing of odours is as logical as the mixing of flavours in foods. An odour undiluted in its sweetness would cloy us like a diet of candy. Sweet fragrances must be blended with those that are aromatic, acid or bitter. It is, moreover, a fact that odours in themselves extremely disagreeable are used in many blends, thus losing their unpleasant quality and yet developing and strengthening the tender scent of sweet-smelling oils from favourite blossoms.

dull, uninspiring sort of business without a few sincere and trusted friends, and how many of us cannot boast of such friendships?

Paul Paton must have been reading books by women authors dealing with hatred between their sex. Why does he not read those written by men for a change, depicting vengeance, jealousy, murders and other unpleasanties among men themselves?

And what happens in real life? Don't men ever hate and scandalise one another? They may be more terse about it and less given to detail, but the sting is there just the same. Nor do they stop at that—they go further and, what is infinitely worse, they talk to each other about the women they meet and know. They flay them to bits and then, when they meet these very women again, their flow of flattery and adoration is as strong as ever. Hypocrisy! and of the worst sort. What have you to say to this, Paul Paton? The truth, I fancy, is rather unpalatable.

"Most of the bitter quarrels between women are over men, although, if taxed, women indignantly deny it. Loyalty among women, however, does exist, except where men are concerned. A woman will let down her best friend for a man."

L. M. K.

"Women hate each other" because they are prisoners. Hate does not flourish where there is individual freedom and progress, but women are as yet far from being emancipated. As a sex we are still tied down to outworn conventions... still dependent on male favours for our proper, natural development."

"It is truly said that a woman's popularity is not judged by how much she is admired by men but by how much she is hated by her own sex. This fine art of leveling the hatred that they feel is always generally practised under the cloak of hypocrisy."

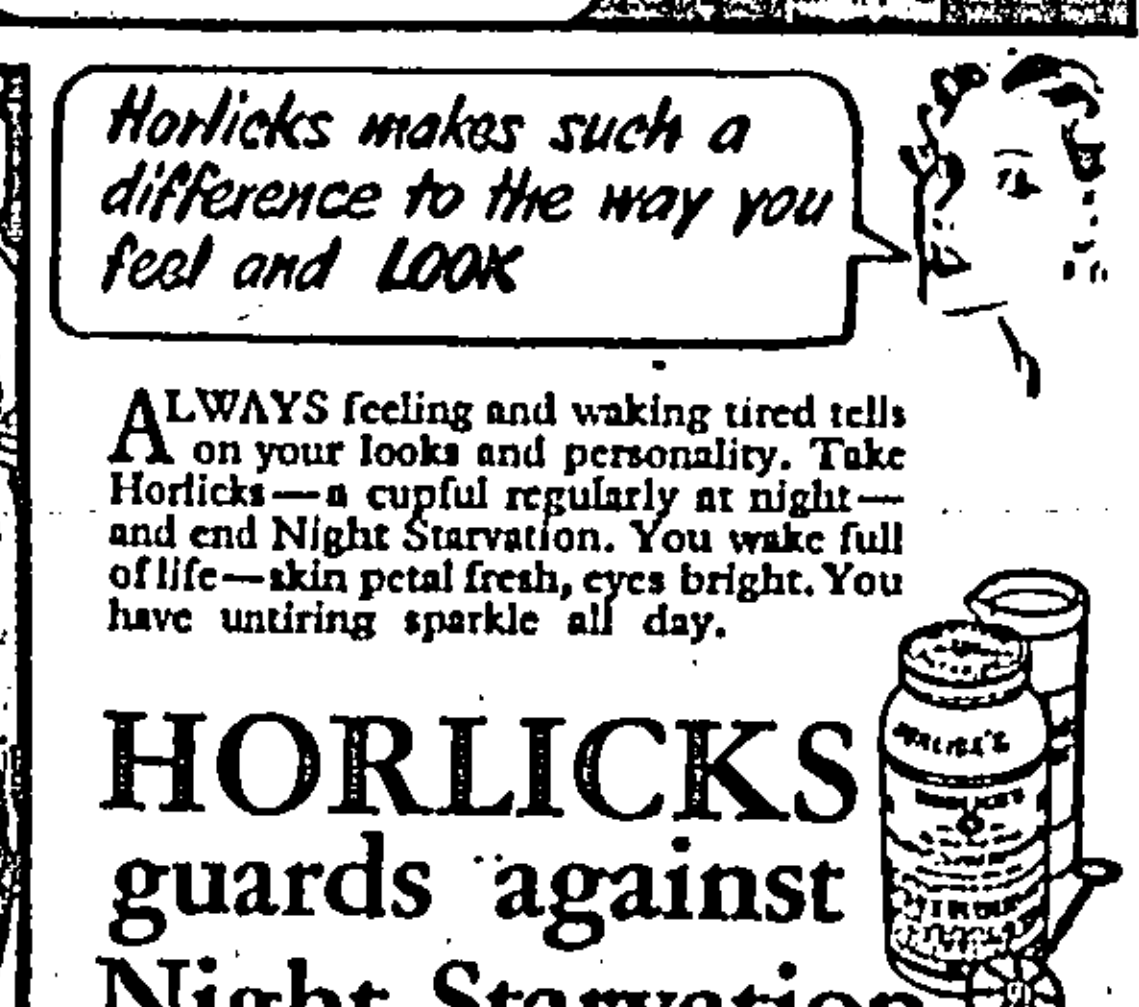
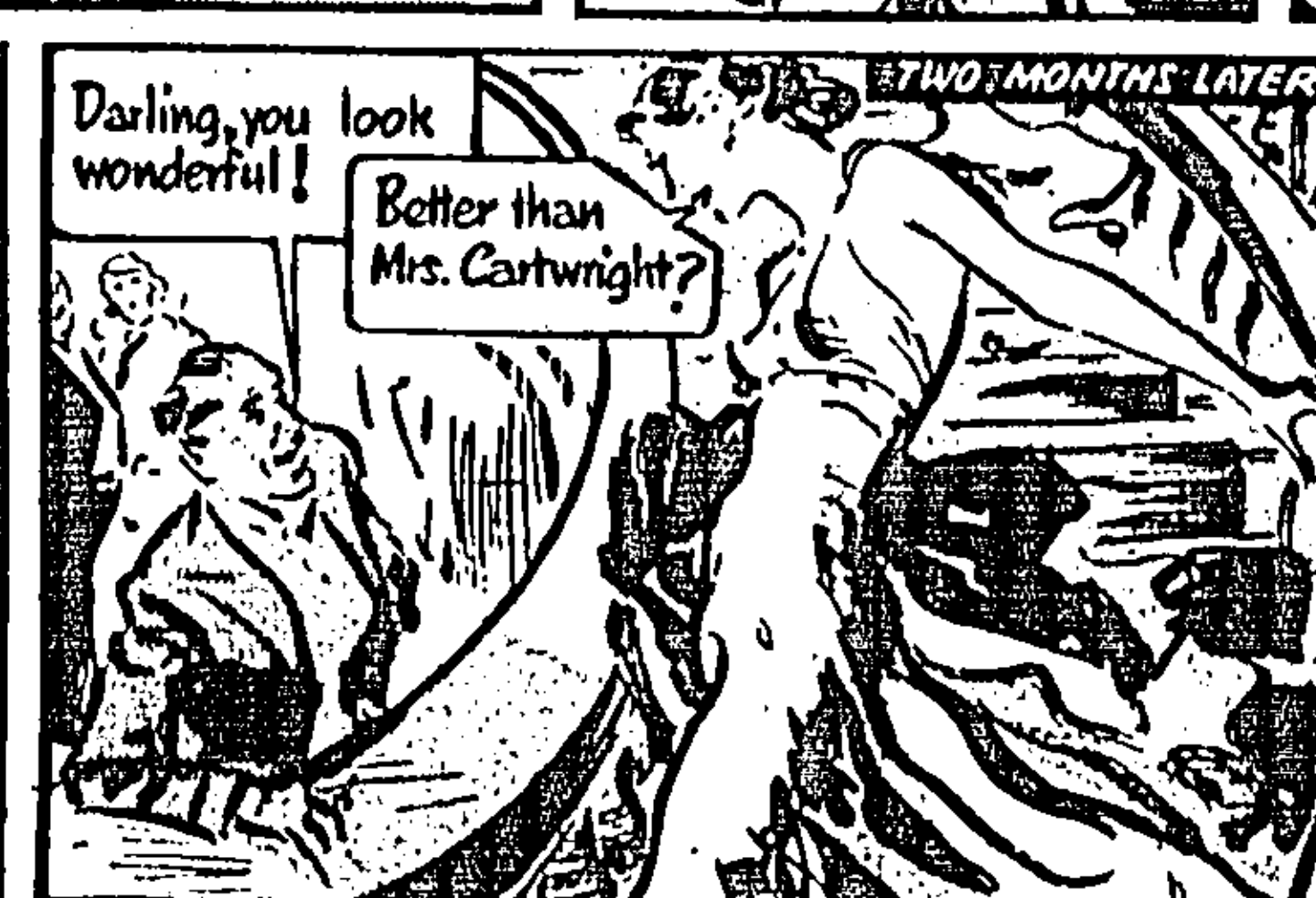
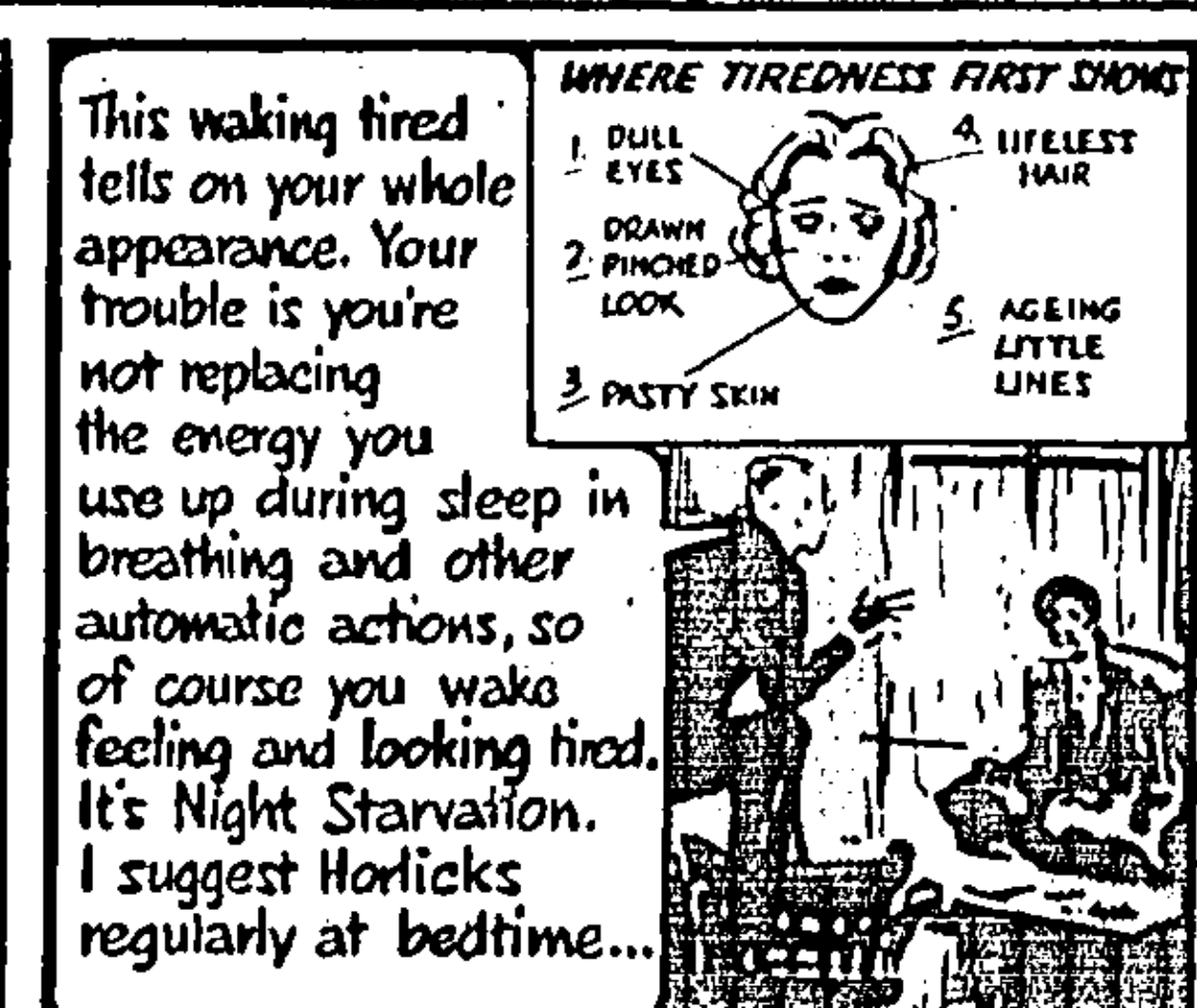
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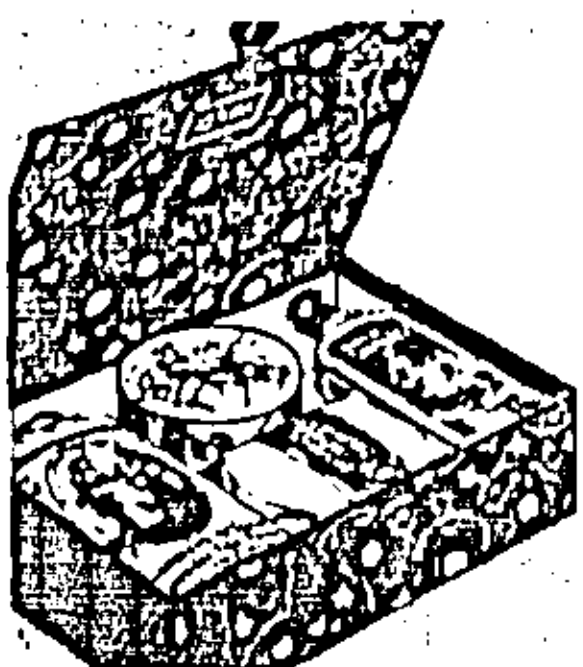
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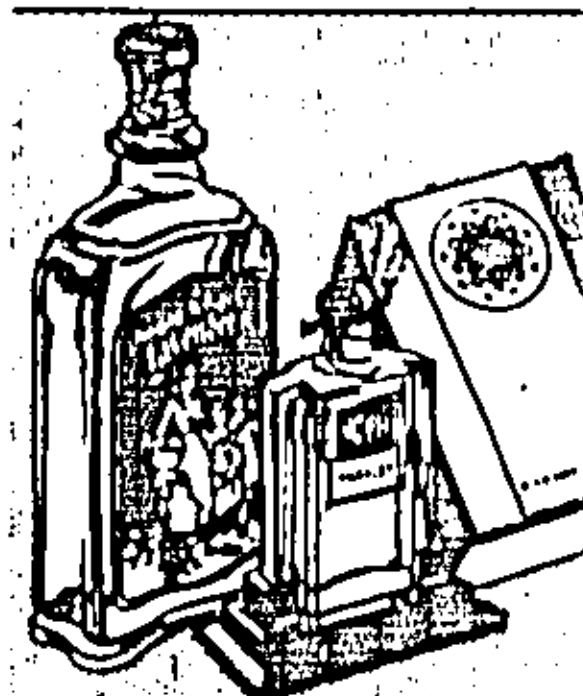
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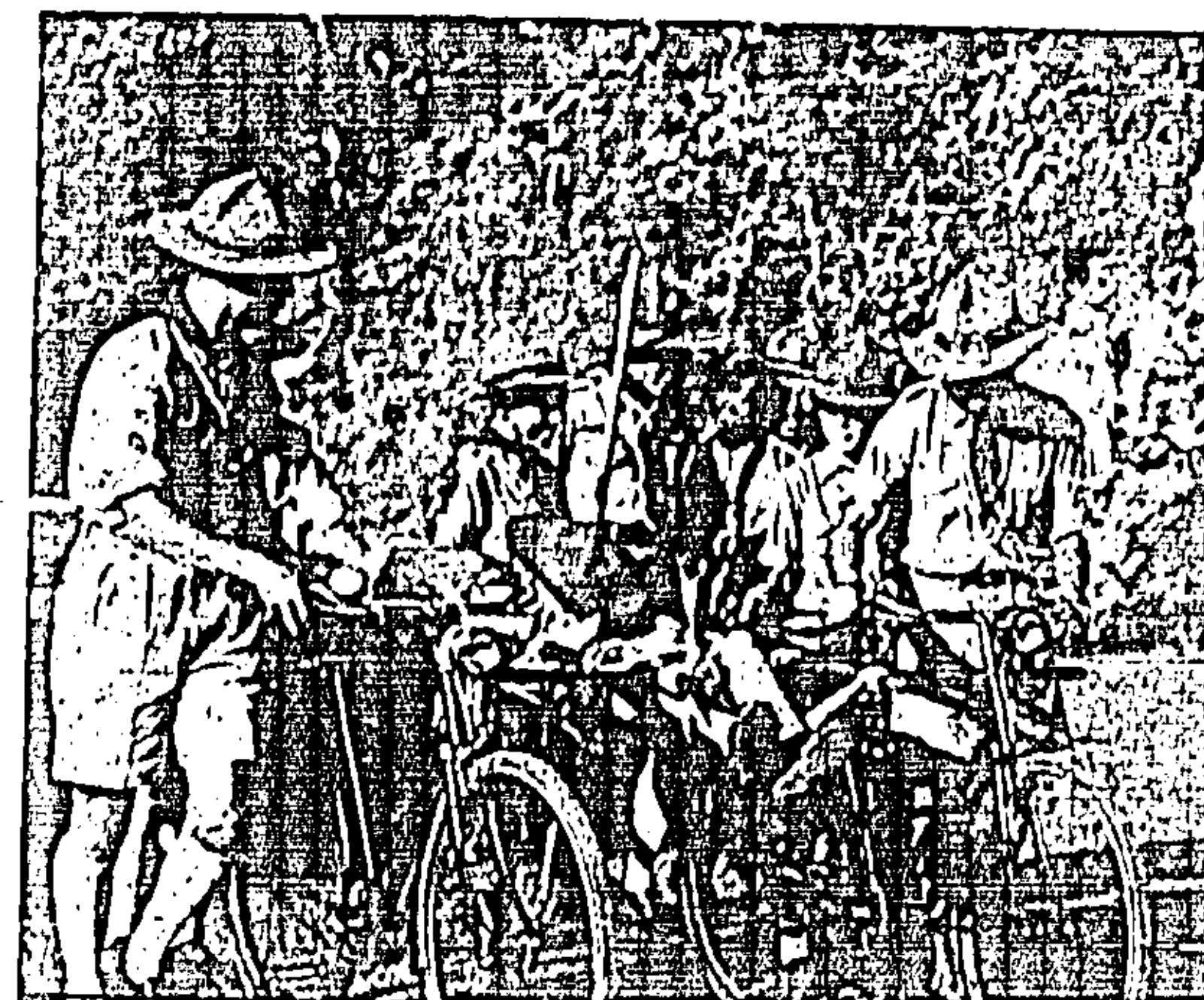
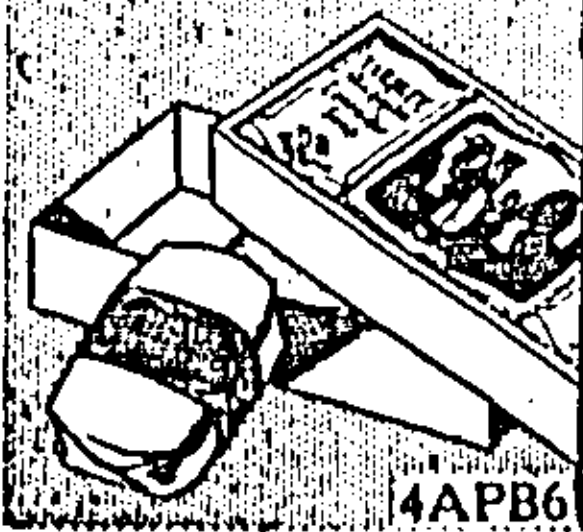


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An ambulance made with two bicycles and two poles by St. Andrew's Boys Scouts, during a demonstration at last week's "At Home." ("Herald photo").

"NEW ENERGY IN TEN MINUTES"

(Continued from Page 2)

the head without "cricking" the spine.

Laying on the left side increases the amount of work the heart must do.

Sleep with the windows open by all means, yet be comfortably warm. A good idea is to use a skull cap—this prevents colds. In Hong Kong there is so much humidity in the air, even during the winter months, that many catch colds simply by sleeping without a head covering, for the head perspires and is unprotected from chills. Should you catch headaches wear a night cap; laugh at yourself by all means wearing a cap may appear rather grand-fatherish, but you definitely will suffer less from sniffles and sneezes. This also applies to rheumatic people.

You have a further example of Hong Kong's humidity in spring colds. From my experience I have found that in normal healthy people many are traceable to unrestrained sun basking. The weather may be still cool, the sun begins to shine and the "hardy annuals" get behind some covering for a sun bake. True they are warm but the air, which contains water enters through the pores of the skin—result a chill. Be careful of early sun-bathing.

* * *

No matter what exercise you do—relax—work hard for three or four minutes then relax for one minute by taking regular deep breaths. It is from this minute of relaxation that the major benefits of the exercise will come.

Climbing hills is one of the best of all exercises for the heart but it can be dangerous, a common error is to think if your back and legs are not tired you can continue, nonsense, the moment you begin to "puff," relax. Go on again when your breathing is normal.

When most people begin to reduce they half try dieting then take up long walks, when the

exercise is over they sit down and have tea or a milk whiskey and soda—this, of course, is ridiculous for in a few hours, when the intake has been absorbed by the system, they may weigh even more than before the beginning of their efforts. The correct thing to do when returning from the walk is relax. After half an hour's rest, take a warm, not hot, bath, to which say two pounds of Kitchen salt has been added, soak from ten to fifteen minutes. Dry vigorously on a rough towel. A light meal may be taken not sooner than fifteen minutes after the bath. By the method I have described, the walk has given exercise, the rest has allowed the body to renew the used-up tissue, the warm salt water bath has helped to replace the used tissue, soothed tired muscles, the vigorous rub has refresher the skin and the light meal will be more satisfactory than any meal eaten an hour before. Beyond all this the weight lost will not return in an equal amount.

Should a drink be absolutely necessary at the conclusion of your exercise drink a lemon squeezed in water, no sugar, lemon water gives nourishment to the tissues and restores the nerves, importantly no weight is added. With Barley water you gain good general nourishment and weight; actually Barley water, like milk, is more a food than a beverage.

Alcoholic drinks are not recommended after undue effort, for exercise, as we know, destroys tissue, alcohol also destroys healthy tissue and after momentary "lift" from the drink, has gone, you feel even more tired.

For the one per cent. who cannot do without liquor a small beer or a mild whiskey and just plain water, not mineral water, is the most innocuous refresher to take. To gain the full benefits of healthy exercise it is wise to avoid all immediate refreshments after unusual physical activity.

HONG KONG LADIES' HOCKEY



The St. Andrew's Brawn Cup hockey eleven who recently played the Seaforth Ladies team. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Norman Deltz and Mr. W. G. Poy, two prominent jockeys, having a chat with a friend at last Saturday's Races. ("Herald" photo).



The Seaforth Ladies, who are making their debut in the Brawn Cup this year, photographed after their recent match with St. Andrew's Juniors. ("Herald" photo).



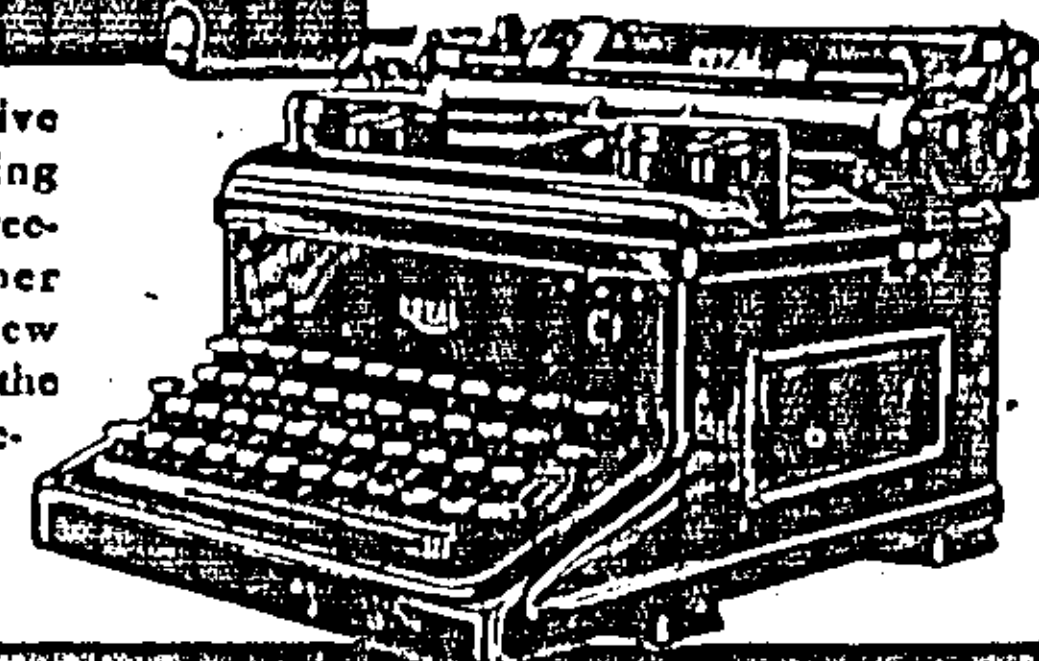
A shot from the match between the Seaforth Ladies and St. Andrew's Juniors. ("Herald" photo).

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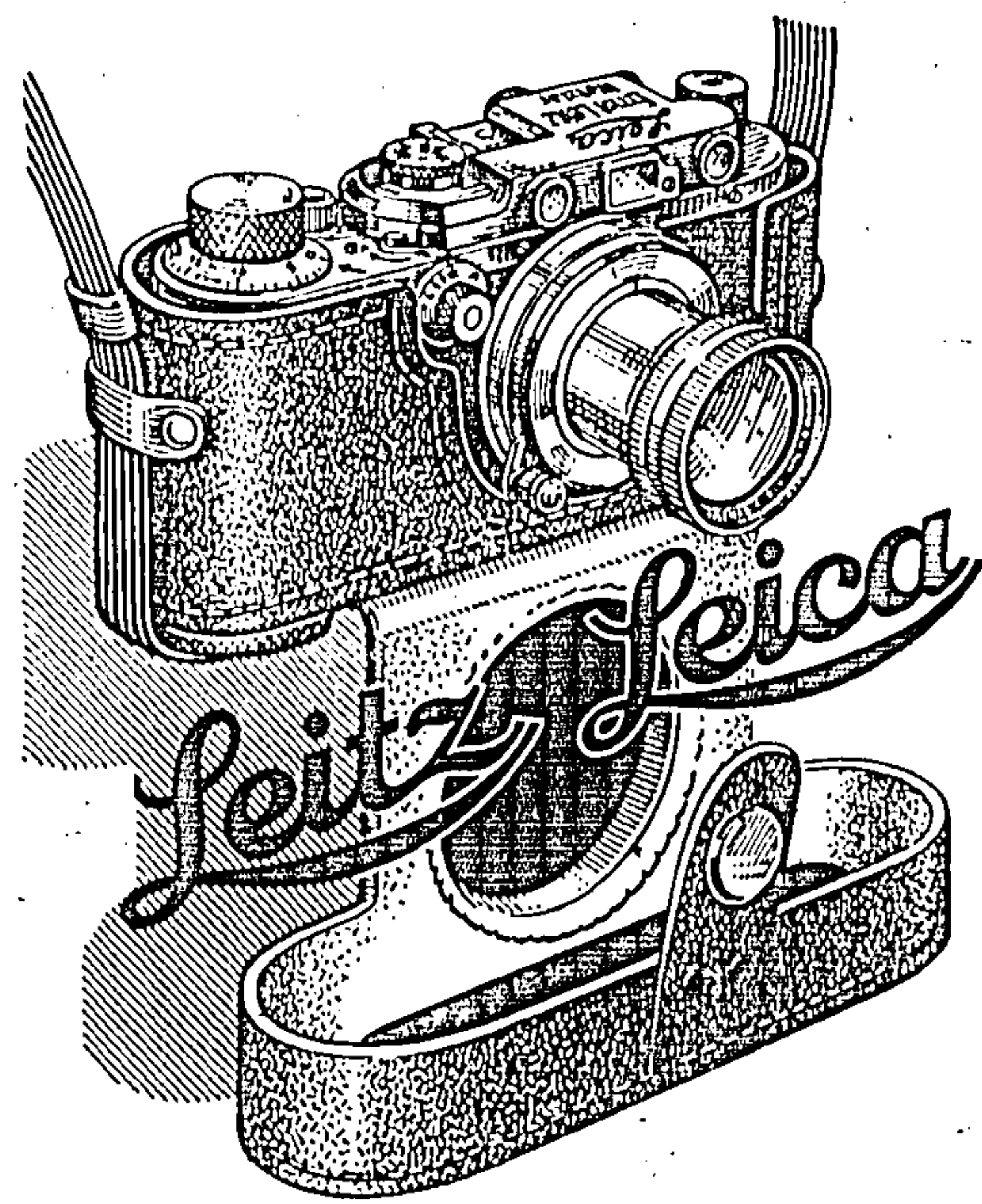
Buying Raffle tickets at the Union Church Bazaar. ("Herald" photo).



In centre above is Lady Pollock, who opened the Union Church Bazaar. ("Herald" photo).



The ladies obviously find the Home Produce Stall a big attraction. ("Herald" photo).



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Mrs. T. E. Pearce leading in Dynasty's King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Liang up) after it had won the Surrey Handicap last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

GERMAN MEDIATION RUMOURS

Revival Officially Declared Based On False Reports

LUFTHANSA DISASTER DRAMA

Berlin, Yesterday.
Only the presence of mind of bystanders led to the saving of the lives of two of the passengers in the Lufthansa plane which crashed just before landing at Mannheim airport yesterday.

The ten killed, all of them Germans, were killed outright.

Those who rushed up to the plane after it had crashed heard groans coming from underneath the mass of wreckage, and extricated two passengers.

The two were rushed by car to Heidelberg Hospital, where, although severely injured, they are expected to pull through.

Seven of the killed were passengers and three members of the crew.—Trans-Ocean.



Miss Madeline Archbutt, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Archbutt, caught by the "Herald" photographer on Poppy Day at the Peak Tram station.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

The forthcoming wedding of William Francis Kerr, well-known Interport Rugby player residing at the European Young Men's Christian Association, and Miss Margaret Mary Grant Mackenzie, of "Inverallan," Carrbridge, Inverness-shire, Scotland, (en route to the Colony by the S.S. Rawalpindi), is announced and will take place shortly after the arrival of Miss Mackenzie.

BURGLARS ACTIVE ON PEAK

Major G. K. Dibb R.A., residing at No. 552, The Peak, has reported that some one entered his room at 2 a.m. yesterday morning through an open window, but was disturbed. The man made good his escape but stole nothing.

The sum of \$7 was stolen from the residence of Mr. R. H. Chal-lenger, of No. 499, The Peak, yesterday between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. —Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY'S WELCOME TO LORD HALIFAX

Berlin, Yesterday.
Cordial approval of the visit to Germany of the Lord President of the Council, Lord Halifax, is expressed by the entire German press, which welcomes the forthcoming talks between the British statesman and Herr Hitler.

The semi-official news agency, in a release on the visit, says that it is one of the principles of German foreign policy to seize whatever opportunities present themselves to bring about an exchange of views between those Powers who desire understanding, and in this way to work for maintenance and strengthening of peace.
"It is hoped that this visit by a British Minister who is by no means a stranger to the German public, will do much to promote better understanding and Anglo-German aims." —Trans-Ocean.

ARAB SLAIN BY HIS OWN LAND MINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
An Arab was literally hoisted by his own petard when he was blown to pieces by a land mine he was setting under a bridge on the Jaffa-Jerusalem road. —Trans-Ocean.

GEN. FRANCO'S UNDERSTANDING WITH BRITAIN

Salamanca, Yesterday.
The first official statement by the Nationalist authorities on the exchange of agents with the British Government, already announced in the House of Commons, was made here to-day.

The statement says:
"Following the exchange of notes between the Government of General Franco and the British Government, it has been agreed to establish relations between the two governments by appointing agents in London and in Salamanca, respectively.
"A number of sub-agents at the most important harbours and inland towns will be placed under these agents.
"These officials will enjoy the official privilege of protection, and can maintain confidential communication among themselves without their official correspondence being censored.

TRANSITORY

"The Spanish Nationalist agent in London will have direct access to the British Foreign Office, while the British agent in Salamanca will likewise have direct contact with the bureau for foreign relations.
"The functions of the sub-agents are the same as Consuls as regards protection of their nationals and their country's shipping interests.
"The Spanish Nationalist Government considers this solution as transitory, pending establishment of normal relations between Spain and Great Britain." —Trans-Ocean.

ARCHDUKE IN HOSPITAL

Budapest, Yesterday.
Archduke Albrecht of Hapsburg underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Budapest hospital yesterday.
His condition is reported to be satisfactory. —Trans-Ocean.

SIGNIFICANCE SEEN IN PRESENCE IN BERLIN OF HIGH OFFICERS

London, Yesterday.
Considerable speculation has been aroused by reports appearing in the Continental press endeavouring to link up the presence in Berlin of General Chiang Pao-li, General Chiang Kai-shek's representative, with the visit to the German capital of Colonel Takahashi, of the China department of the Japanese General Staff.

Reports have appeared in several newspapers that both military officers have held long and important conversations with Herr Hitler.

The implication apparently is that Herr Hitler is interviewing both men separately, with the aim of reaching some common basis for mediation.

Herr Hitler's reported interviews with the two officers, however, are strongly denied in Berlin official quarters, where it is emphatically stated that the Fuehrer has seen neither officer up to the present.

General Chiang Pao-li, it will be recalled, stated in Brussels a few days ago that he would pay a short visit to Berlin, after which he would return to Rome and again visit Berlin, on November 24.

It is added that he is making his European trip as a private individual, and that there is no official angle to his tour. —Trans-Ocean.

PUBLIC WORKS TO CALM MOROCCO

Paris, Yesterday.
An official statement was issued in Paris to-day on the outcome of the important French North Africa Conference, which has been sitting in the capital for several days past.

The statement was made after M. Albert Sarraut, Minister for Colonies, had a lengthy consultation with the French Resident-General in Morocco.

The Conference, says the statement, has resolved to give effect to several measures designed to combat the recent subversive movements in North Africa.

PUBLIC WORKS PLANS
Some of these measures will be of an administrative character and will take into account present difficulties confronting the native population.

They include improvement in the water supply and public works with the object of combating unemployment.

Natives are to be enlisted in the work of administration, opening up a new vista in French colonial rule. —Trans-Ocean.

SON TO FAMOUS AVIATRIX

Berlin, Yesterday.
A son was born yesterday to Elle Beinhorn-Rosemeyer, the well-known German long-distance aviatrix, and her equally famous husband, Bernd Rosemeyer, the racing motorist.

The couple were married on June 13 last year. —Trans-Ocean.

RUSSIAN HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Nicolai Paulovich Gustraff, a Russian, residing at No. 8, Lock Road, was yesterday morning charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy with uttering a \$5 Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Bank note at Wanchai on November 4, knowing it to be a forgery and with intention to defraud.
Sub-Inspector Dakin is in charge of the case. Defendant was remanded a week.

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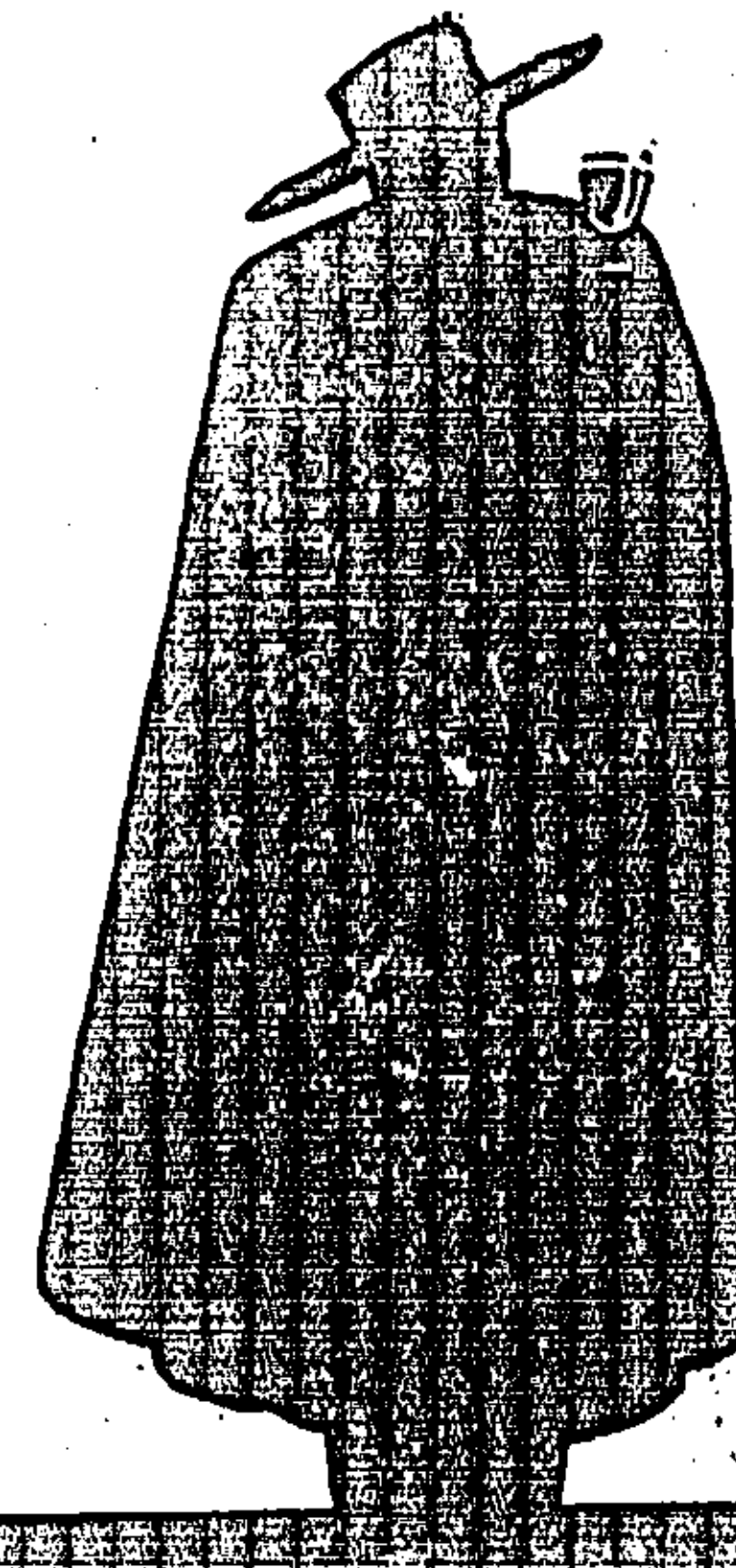
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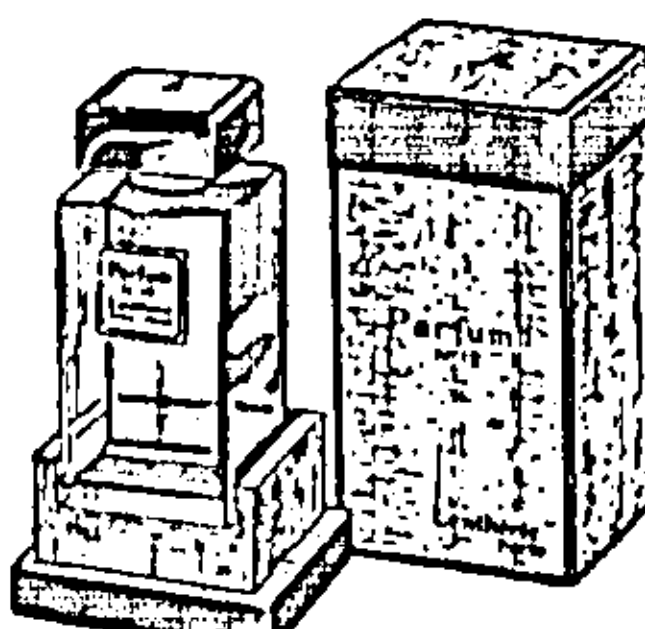
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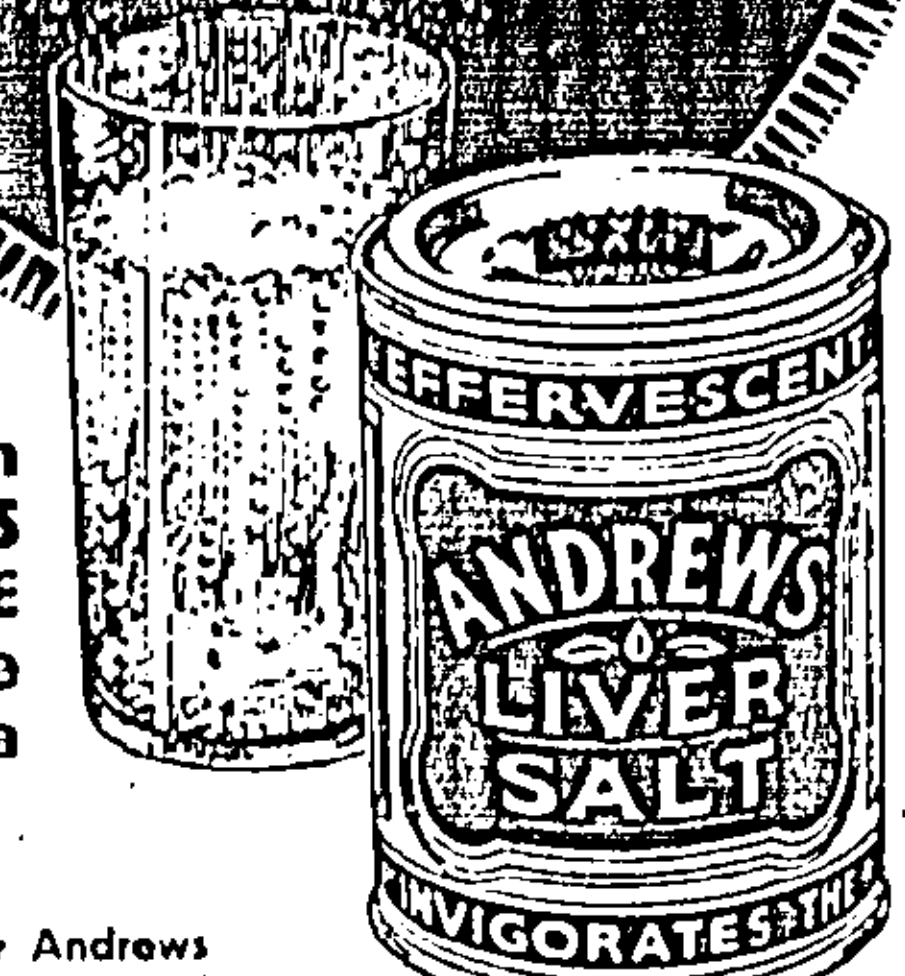
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Ask for **ANDREWS** in the **ECONOMY TINS** containing the **SAME QUANTITY** as the former bottles at a **LOWER PRICE**.

Hitherto you have bought your Andrews Liver Salt in bottles. From now on it will reach you in the new Economy Tin—and not only is it a still better Andrews than before—it will cost you less.

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Andrews in the Economy Tin now available in this country is the same Andrews which, during nearly 50 years, has built up the largest sale of any saline in Great Britain and the Dominions. You will find that it combines in a unique way the pleasant, invigorating qualities of a refreshing saline with the cleansing properties of the Ideal Tonic Laxative. Its slow continuous

effervescence releases carbon-dioxide which has a soothing effect on the delicate stomach lining.

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Now I know the secret of a beautiful skin...



Use the **DAGGETT & RAMSDELL** Creams and Lotions daily... as I do

A lovely skin radiates true beauty, and many of the world's smartest women have discovered that the secret of a lovely skin and a radiant complexion is the daily use of the exquisite creams, lotions and powder created by Daggett & Ramsdell.

Our new Perfect Cleansing Oil, Vivatone and Perfect Face Powder have the same superior qualities that have made Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream the choice of discriminating women everywhere.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Face Powder has a soft fine texture which makes it cling for hours, it is delicately perfumed; and it comes in six flattering shades that blend exquisitely with the most exacting complexion. It will not cause clogged or enlarged pores, and its velvety texture gives a smooth finish to your complexion. Start using these marvelous Daggett & Ramsdell beauty creations daily. Your skin will then take on the fresh loveliness of youth, and your complexion will flatter you as never before.

Perfect Cold Cream — Vivatone — Perfect Vanishing Cream
Perfect Cleansing Oil — Perfect Face Powder



You will always look your best with
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

H. N. BRAILSFORD Says: Don't Expect Too Much From The SPEECH THAT STIRRED WORLD

AT a moment when mankind seemed to be sunk in paralytic fatalism, its sense of humanity and its instinct of self-preservation have suddenly awakened.

The proofs confront us daily. There are the Albert Hall meeting, the declarations of the League of Nations, and, above all, that startling, courageous speech of President Roosevelt at Chicago.

All this has its bearing chiefly on the war in China, but something may be moving for the good of the Spanish Republic also. Official France may be nearing the limits of patience, and even Downing Street is visibly uneasy.

At last one sees a ray of hope. It is no longer fantastic to dream of action that may end these horrors.

The conclusion from these happier symptoms is not, however, that our work is done. There is no machine that will run on smoothly by its own impetus to produce the results we all desire.

Even the League is not such an instrument. It has clearly condemned the "unjustifiable action" of Japan in China; it has even called it an "invasion." But it carefully refrained from using the word "aggression," since that would have confronted it with the duty of action.

All it has done is to pass on the problem to the Powers that signed the Nine-Power Treaty—a very mixed collection of the great and the small without cohesion, or any tradition of collective responsibility.

Over Spain the result is still more negative. A fairly plain-spoken resolution did, indeed, rally a majority in the Assembly, but by the League's rules it amounts to exactly nothing at all, since it failed to secure a unanimous vote.

"Neutrality" Hurdle

Even Mr. Roosevelt's speech stands in need of scrutiny. It condemned the lawless violence that threatens civilisation itself in words as strong as any man need use.

That from the ruler of his great country was not a little thing; it was designed to encourage the League, and it had its effect. But when we ask ourselves what in terms of action the speech meant, the answer is not as clear as we could wish.

One positive phrase stood out for us all, since it was drawn from our day-to-day European vocabulary. Roosevelt declared himself in favour of a "concerted effort" by the peace-loving nations. This, from America, seemed a startling new departure, that carried us back to the days of President Wilson. But what did Roosevelt mean when he talked of "concerted effort"?

It might mean an economic boycott of the aggressors, particularly Japan; it might even mean formal economic sanctions. But it could also convey the underlying idea of the accepted American policy of neutrality—an impartial refusal to supply either party to a conflict with munitions.

The context of the whole supported this latter reading, for it emphasised the President's determination "to keep out of war," and to "minimise our risks of involvement." On the other hand, he said plainly enough that isolation is no remedy.

Voice of Congress

It is well to remember, then, that if Mr. Roosevelt is a moralist, he is also a politician. A President of the United States has great influence, but he cannot alone swing his country into any new departure in foreign policy.

To enforce an economic boycott of Japan (without including China) would demand legislation. But Congress in its last session broke away from Roosevelt's leadership over almost the whole range of his domestic programme.

The opinion that favours inaction and isolation is so strong that one cannot assume that Congress will follow the President, if he ventures at its special session to propose any form of economic coercion against Japan.

To wait on America would be fatal, since its mass opinion distrusts European statesmanship profoundly. If, however, the chief European producers of oil, iron and munitions give a lead and renounce their gains, then it is probable that America will follow.

League And Spain

The slaughter in China is still a novelty, it can still shock. The Central Government of Nanking is, moreover, an object of sym-

WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID:

Without a declaration of war "and without warning or justification of any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air."

Nations claiming freedom for themselves deny it to others.

Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration.

The peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort in opposition to these violations of treaties, those ignorings of humane instincts.

There must be a return to belief in the pledged word, in the value of a signed treaty.

pathy even to archbishops, for its views on the subject of property are perfectly orthodox.

Spain, however, presents a problem that European diplomacy has only aggravated for 15 months on end.

Even here, however, there is an advance to be noted. The British and French Governments voted at Geneva with the majority for a resolution that protested against the presence in Spain of "veritable army corps" of foreign troops, and, failing their withdrawal, suggested a reconsideration of the policy of so-called "non-intervention."

The wording was timid and vague, but it did convey at least a distant threat that its legal right to import arms may also be restored to the Republic.

The next step was an invitation to Mussolini couched in the politest terms, to discuss withdrawal with the British and French Governments.

To this an answer is expected that accords perfectly with Italy's customary tactics of delay. She will have no objection to yet another debate on this subject in the



PRES. ROOSEVELT

proper place for such manoeuvres, the London Committee.

All this is a game, and not even an amusing game.

Franco's Final Blow

What Mussolini is actually doing is fairly well known. He has reinforced his aerial armada in Majorca, and it is carrying out frequent and murderous raids on Valencia and Barcelona.

This, it is believed, is merely a curtain-raiser to the drama that is being rehearsed in these islands which the Italians control—a landing in force on the Spanish coast, timed to coincide with a formidable offensive on the Aragon front.

Our guess may or may not be justified by events, but one cannot disregard the warnings that come from many quarters—that so far from withdrawing his troops Mussolini proposes to reinforce them.

The evidence that he has steadily reinforced his bombing squadrons is overwhelming. The Italian reckoning is that a decisive effort, probably in a new field can win victory for Franco before winter comes.

Perils of Delay

It is doubtless foreseen in Rome that one day the patience of the French will be exhausted. They will then open their frontier, and at last, in sufficient quantities, planes, tanks and machine guns will reach the Republican army.

But they would come too late if, in the meantime, the combined offensive from the Aragon front and the coast could succeed.

Hence, these dilatory diplomatic tactics. The longer the French frontier can be kept closed, the brighter are Franco's chances.

This plan under-estimates the preparedness and the stubbornness of the Republican armies. Even in Catalonia, where the reorganisation began in earnest only after May, they are not likely to be overwhelmed.

If, however, they are still poorly armed, while the Italians command the air, the defence will cost thousands of lives that adequate armament would spare.

It ought to be clear to the French Government, which dreads a victory for Franco, that it risks everything by its timidity and patience.

It ought to be clear to the British Government, which does not wish to see Mussolini the over-lord of Spain, that the survival of the Republic is the one guarantee against an Italian occupation of the Peninsula.

Governments which respected themselves would talk no longer. No one in his sober senses believes, or ever has believed, that the Duce intended to withdraw his troops.

The only proper course is to open the frontier without further parley and restore to the Republic her rights.

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By the Band of the 1st Battalion,

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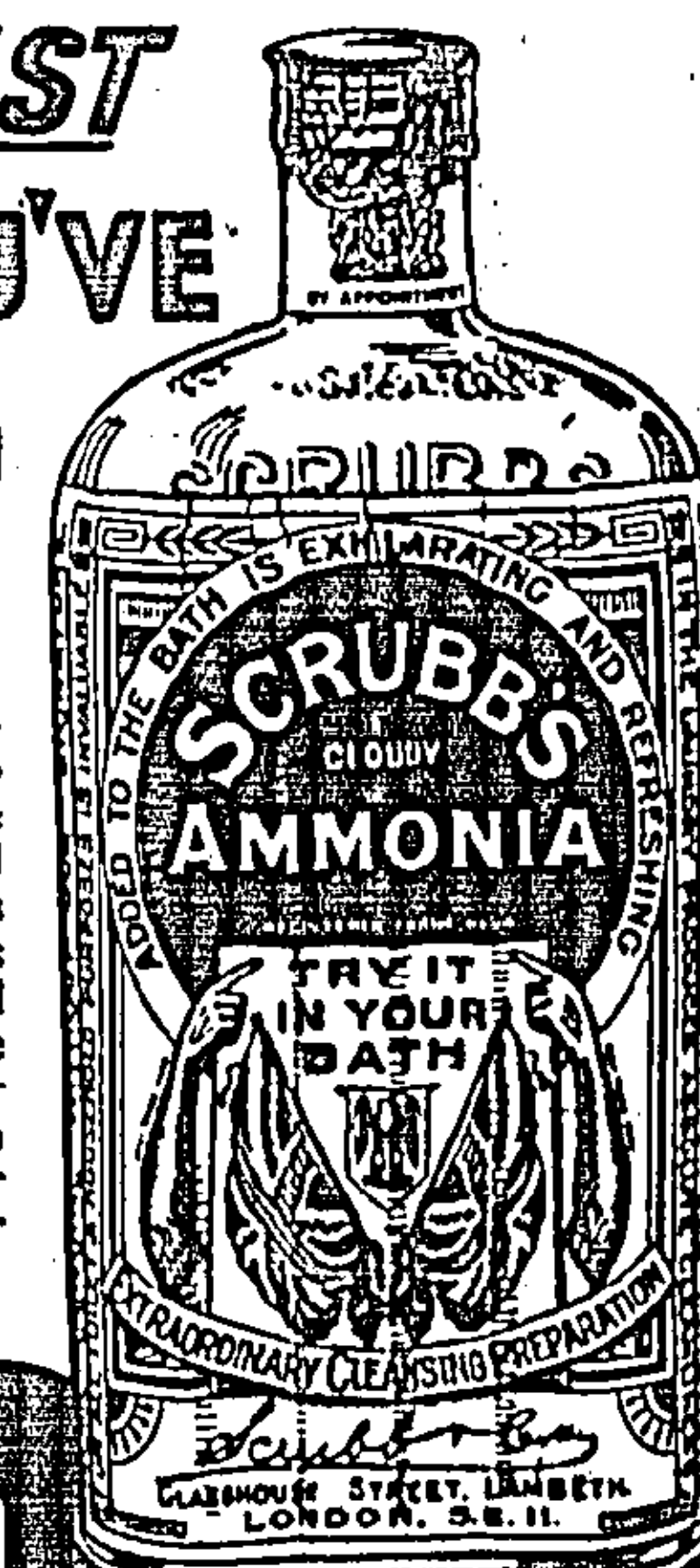
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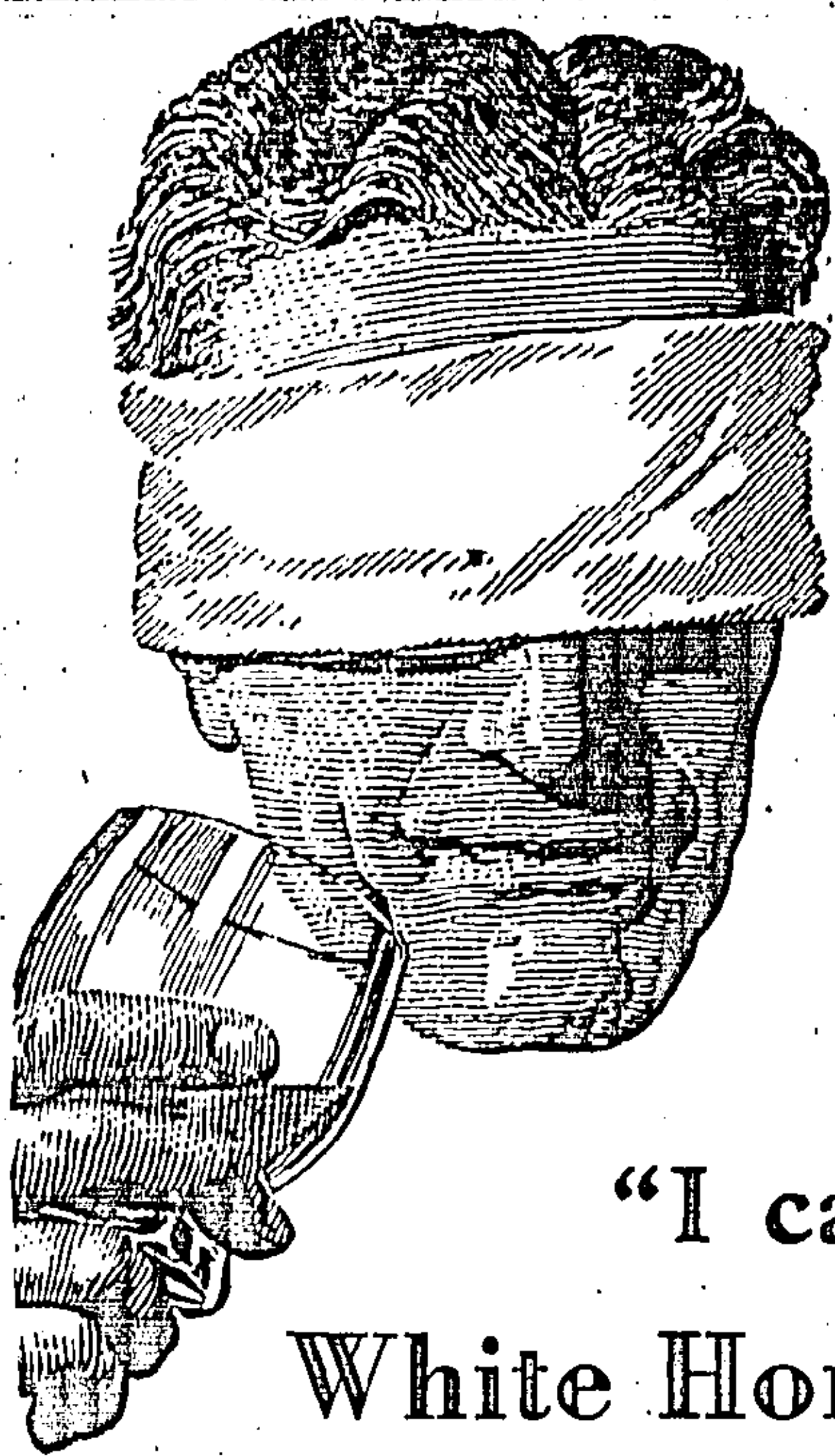
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Brighten your smile with Kolynos
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DENTAL CREAM
Economize — buy the large tube



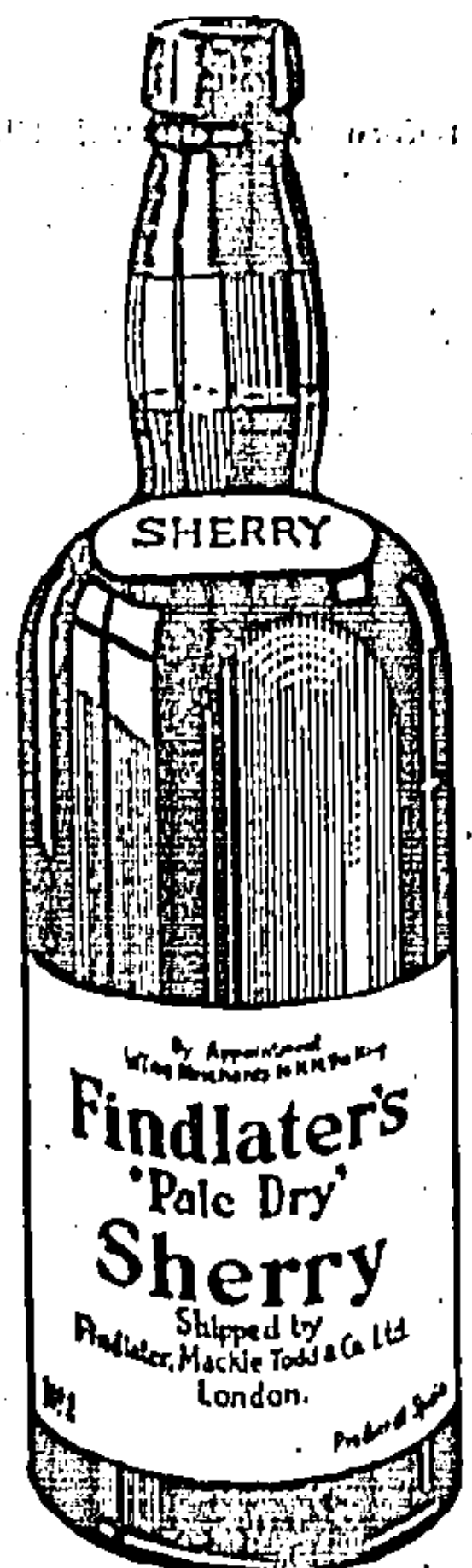
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blindfold! And to think that at one
time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda!
White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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in prime condition in all Clubs,
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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT

"Y" LADIES OPEN CAER CLARK SEASON WITH 5-0 WIN OVER SAINTS: CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Lead By One Goal In
The First Half!

RETURN OF MISS SMITH RESTORES CONFIDENCE

DISPLAYING a marked superiority in every de-
partment, "Y" Ladies played well up to cham-
pionship form to beat St. Andrew's Ladies in
their opening match in the Caer Clark Cup com-
petition by 5 goals to nil.

St. Andrew's disappointed their many sup-
porters with an extremely lackadaisical perform-
ance, being, for the most part, at sixes and
sevens. Their defence was erratic to a degree
and their attack too well watched to be of much
effect.

On the form revealed yester-
day, it is going to take a very
good side to hold the "Y."
They improved as the game pro-
gressed. Held to a goal margin
in the first half, they ran riot in
the second period and literally
did as they liked. With a little
more fortune, they would have
added at least three more goals
to their tally, although it must
be admitted that St. Andrew's
were unfortunate in that two
of the points registered against
them by Mrs. Burnett were de-
flected into their goal by their
own defenders.

One factor regarding the "Y"
team was clearly marked in the
game. That is the vital difference
Miss M. Smith makes to the side.
On the injured list for the past
two weeks, the "Y" have done
little to distinguish themselves in
her absence, especially at for-
ward, where they have been com-
pletely disorganised.

FINE LEFT-WING
Yesterday's game was chiefly
remarkable for the fine combina-
tion and successful attacks of
Miss Smith and Miss Westcott.
The left-wing combination. Their
inter-change of positions when
one occasion arose, their clever
stickwork and, above all, their
remarkable speed gave the oppos-
ing defence a harassing time.

It is noteworthy and significant
that most of the winners' goals
came from the left, and that was
not because the Saints were weak
on the right flank. On the con-
trary, Miss G. White played one
of her finest games for some time,
and was responsible for some
really sterling work at left-back.

Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Gard-
ner, at centre-forward and inside
right respectively, backed up
their left-wing splendidly, the
former holding her line together
very well and making every in-
ch of her opportunities to shoot.
Mrs. Gardner caught the eye with
her aggressive methods and num-
erous fine solo efforts which might
very well have borne fruit.

INCONSISTENT CUSTODIAN
St. Andrew's played listlessly,
especially in the second half
when they could do nothing right.
Mrs. Rose, in goal, was un-
countably inconsistent. On
several occasions she brought of
really remarkable saves and at
others let through some of the
simplest of shots.

Miss White was a tower of
strength at right-back, but her
partner, Miss Chang, was far too
slow to tackle—a common fault
with the whole of the team. Miss
Joyce Humphrey, at right-half,
was too prone to indulge in first-
time hitting, and on the numer-
ous times she failed to connect
she left her flank open to the dan-
gerous thrusts of the Smith-West-
cott wing.

Miss Jessie Wong was the ideal
pivot, and worked strenuously in
an effort to stem the tide. She
was the only member of her side
who hit the ball with any force,
and was well up with her forwards
when they did get within striking
distance of their opponents goal.

MISS CHURN IMPRESSES
Miss Phyllis Gittins played her
usual game at centre-forward but
the outstanding member of the
attack, was Miss Eva Churn, play-
ing in her first game in the senior
competition. She was an indefat-
igable worker and covered a great
deal of ground in having to forgo
for the ball.

The "Y" had the majority of the opposing attacks.

the play in the first half, although
they were held to a single goal,
scored by Mrs. Burnett. After
the interval, when their forwards
had settled down somewhat, they
went up. Miss Smith noted,
and then Mrs. Burnett scored
twice. On the first occasion Miss
White deflected the ball into the
net and on the second Miss Hum-
phrey was the unfortunate offend-
er.

Near the end, following a move-
ment on the right, the ball was
swung across the Saints' goal-
mouth to the waiting Miss Smith,
who slammed the ball in, giving
Mrs. Rose no chance.

St. Andrew's Ladies: Mrs. R. Rose;
Miss G. White and Miss E. Chang;
Miss J. Humphrey, Miss J. Wong and
Miss H. Kent; Miss R. Wong, Miss E.
Churn, Miss E. Gittins, Miss S. Ro-
berts and Miss D. Drew.

"Y" Ladies: Miss J. Lakeman; Mrs.
Burke and Miss A. Fowler; Miss K.
Jonge, Miss M. McCaw and Miss L.
Gowan; Miss V. Bradbury, Mrs.
Laidner, Mrs. Burnett, Miss M. Smith
and Miss M. Westcott.

K.I.T.C. Win Easily
The Kowloon Indian Tennis
Club had no difficulty in beating
the Seaford Highlanders by four
clear goals in their United Hockey
Tournament game at Sookampoi
yesterday.

Pyara Singh was in deadly
form as leader of the Indian at-

H.K. LADIES OPEN WITH 6-1 WIN

SIX GOALS FOR
MRS. PERRIN

C.B.A. ROUTED

Despite a ragged display by
both teams, Hong Kong Ladies
opened their Caer Clark Cup hoc-
key season with an overwhelming
victory over Central British Asso-
ciation Ladies at Happy Valley
yesterday, winning by 6 goals to
1, after leading 3-1 at the inter-
val.

Mrs. Perrin, successor to Mrs.
Donald in the winners' centre-
forward berth, secured the dou-
ble "hat-trick," while Mrs. G. A.
White heralded her return to
the game by scoring the losers' only
one point.

Three of the goals, two by the
winners and the losers' solitary
one were scored from what ap-
peared to be off-side positions,
and the control by one of the um-
pires was very lax, obstruction
by turning, off-side, and kicking
being allowed.

PRACTICALLY NEW TEAM
Hong Kong Ladies fielded an
almost entirely new team, and
several of the newcomers showed
up very favourably, especially
among the forwards, where Mrs.
Perrin delighted with brilliant
distribution to her wingers, while
she neatly intercepted centres
and scored three of her goal
with first-time efforts.

Miss Green, a newcomer at
right-half, spoiled magnificently
throughout and had the C.B.A.'s
left-wing partnership of Miss
Hunt and Miss Whitley in diffi-
ties throughout, while Miss
(Continued on Page 21)

tack, scoring two good goals and
plying the other forwards with
good passes. Pinto and I. M. Singh
scored the other goals for the
Kowloon Indians, who at half-
time were leading by three clear
goals.

Recreio Ladies Win In Brawn Cup Series Full-Backs Frustrate C.B.S. Raids

SHEER determination and keenness were responsible for Club de
Recreio Ladies' win over the Central British Schoolgirls by 2
goals to 1 in the Brawn Cup series on the C.B.S. ground yester-
day afternoon.

Miss A. Alves, Recreio's inside-
right, scored both goals during
the first half, and Miss P. Turn-
will, the losers' inside-left, re-
plied about three minutes before
the end.

C.B.S. LACK FINISH
As far as hockey goes, however,
the Central British Schoolgirls
were undoubtedly better acquaint-
ed with the game than their
guests. Miss J. Ewing, their right-
winger, displayed some fine
stickwork, time and again taking
the ball from one end of the field
to the other in solo efforts. She,
however, found Recreio's two
full-backs, Misses M. Ribeiro and
O. Botelho, very difficult to pass.

Miss P. Turnwill inside-right,
played a very inspiring game, and
clearly showed that she was more
fitted for the leader's position.
She was both fast and tricky with
her stickwork.

Miss I. Botelho, Recreio's lead-
er, was well supported by her in-
side players, Miss B. Remedios
and Miss A. Alves, the latter be-
ing very accurate in her hard
shots and passing.

Miss N. Gonsalves, in the cen-
tre-half berth, gave Miss H. San-
ger very little rope, and was al-
ways in the right position at the
right moment to relieve the bur-
den of Recreio's defence. Her dis-
tribution was also without fault.
Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O.
Botelho, the full-backs, were the
mainstay of Recreio's defence.
Time and again they frustrated

Had these two players been
off form yesterday, there is
no doubt that the result of
the match would have been
just the reverse.

Recreio Ladies: Miss Z. Barros;
Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. Botelho;
Miss M. Silva, Miss N. Gonsalves and
Mrs. A. Noronha; Miss M. Roza, Miss
B. Remedios, Miss I. Botelho, Miss A.
Alves and Miss N. Gonsalves.
Central British Schoolgirls: Miss C.
Minnett; Miss E. Patterson and Miss
M. H.H.; Miss J. Wallace, Miss M.
Parsons, and Miss E. Watson; Miss J.
Ewing, Miss P. Turnwill, Miss H.
Sanger, Miss J. Bradbury and Miss
A. Smith.



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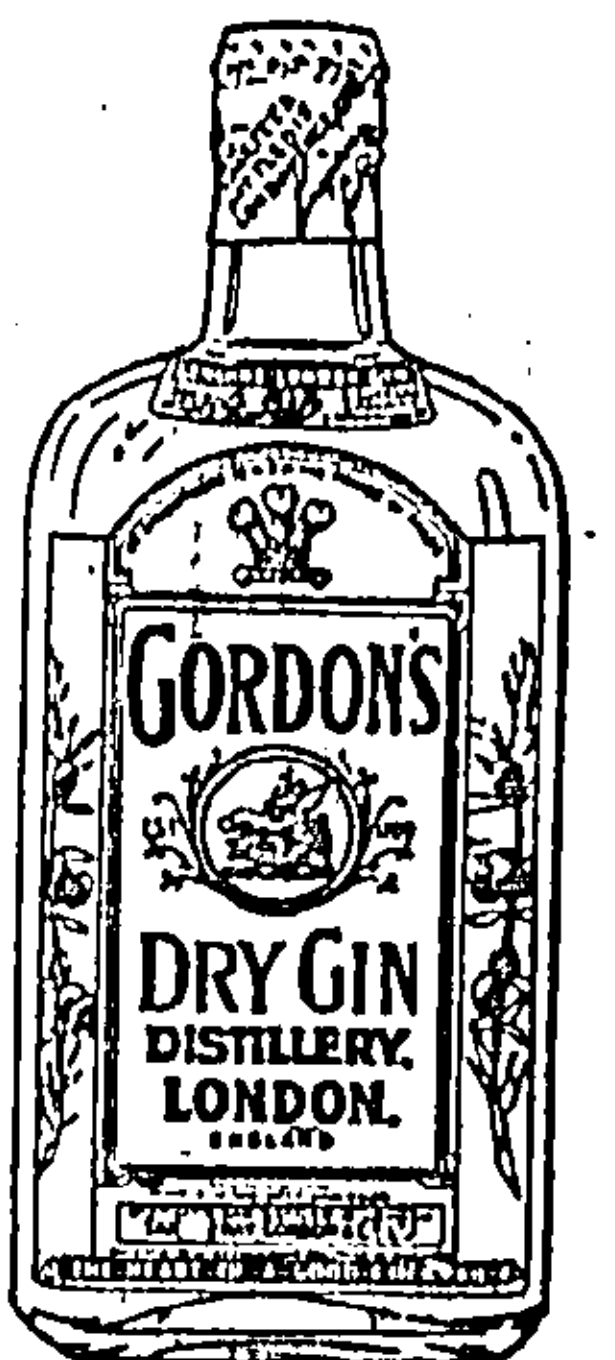
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Models 97 and 102

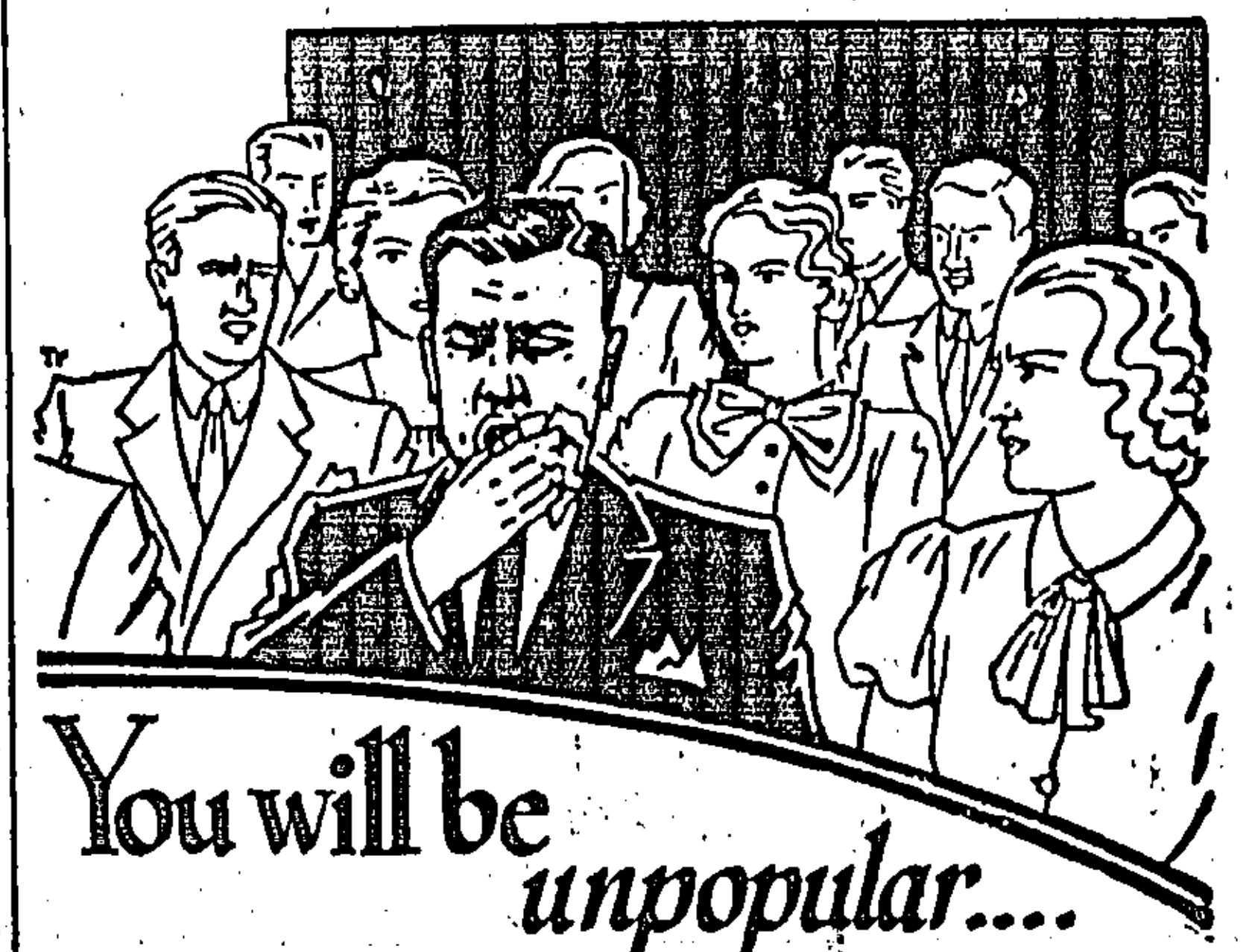
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and a
Great
Gin—*



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unpopular....

Formerly you always grumbled, if anybody
started coughing near you. Now you are
the "unpleasant neighbour!"
You would have been rid of your cough
long ago, if you had only taken Tussamag
in time.
Tussamag is highly effective and absolutely
harmless. You will also be pleased with the
pleasant taste and odour of this excellent
cough remedy.

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SHOWING TO-DAY DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • IAN HUNTER
ANITA LOUISE • ALICE BRADY
ROLAND YOUNG • FRIEDA INESCORT
Peppy Rose • Walter Woolf King • David Graydon • Bert Marne
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • DIRECTED BY ARCHE MATEO

TUESDAY : WILLIAM POWELL — JOAN BLONDELL in
Warner Bros. : "LAWYER MAN"

ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •



4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
TO-DAY • TO-MORROW • TUESDAY
THE KING OF A MYTHICAL EMPIRE IN GAY PARIS!
It's all laughter, girls, music, song and sensational dances in this delightful, humorous romance
A LAVISH PRODUCTION OF PARIS GAY FOLIES BERGERE!



WED. "NOBODY'S BABY" PATSY KELLY
THUR. "THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS" LYDA ROBERTI
FRI. SAT. "THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SCHMELING'S FIGHT WITH THOMA

Berlin, Yesterday.
"After I fight Thoma in New York on December 13, I shall return to Germany to begin training for my bout with the South African, Ben Foord, at Hamburg on January 13."

This statement was made today by Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion of the world, in an interview with the New York correspondent of the "Zwoelf Uhr Blatt."

Schmeling said he hoped to fight Joe Louis for the world title in June, and denied reports that he would meet his countryman, Walter Neusel.

Referring to his coming fight with Thoma, Schmeling was optimistic, saying that while crossing the Atlantic on the "Bremen," he had trained and walked at least eight kilometres round deck every day.

"I am very fit," he concluded, "and further training for my Madison Square Garden appearance should not be difficult." — Trans-Ocean.

HONG KONG'S DISTRESSED IN DIRE NEED

Sir,—Knowing as we do the many and urgent calls upon your space, the Executive and Committee of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society, yet venture to ask your kind help in giving publicity to the pitiful state of our funds at the present time.

Refugees may come and go, and other unusual funds may call for money that people readily subscribe, but it is important that the regular "Social Service" of the Colony should still receive support; the Hong Kong poor are always with us; their numbers tend to increase as our resources dwindle. We have a bleak prospect before us this winter and we hope very fervently that we shall not have to cut down upon our regular applicants, or fail to make their Christmas that little extra pleasure that it has been hitherto and which means so much in their drab lives.

Residents in the Colony know the work of this old-established Society well, and have supported it generously, but for the benefit of newcomers it may be well to state briefly the aims of the Society and the work it undertakes.

It exists to help down-and-outs other than Chinese (the latter having their own charitable institutions) but the majority of our applicants being of mixed nationality many Chinese names appear on our books. Perhaps the most important work is done through education and in this we are greatly helped by those schools and convents which take our children at reduced fees. At the present moment the Society is educating 53 children, of whom only a mere handful are day boarders. Then apart from temporary relief, there are cases receiving monthly allowances, others have their rent paid; others have their monthly compradores' books settled for them.

The Society maintains accommodation in Kowloon where cases can be lodged and boarded until rooms can be found, or until their crisis is passed. If possible, work is found for men and women, but this part of our activities gets more and more difficult as time goes on. Voyages are paid and landing money given in a few cases, sometimes in conjunction with one (or more) charitable societies. Clothing is given in every case and orders for shoes on a local firm if none in our cupboards are found to fit.

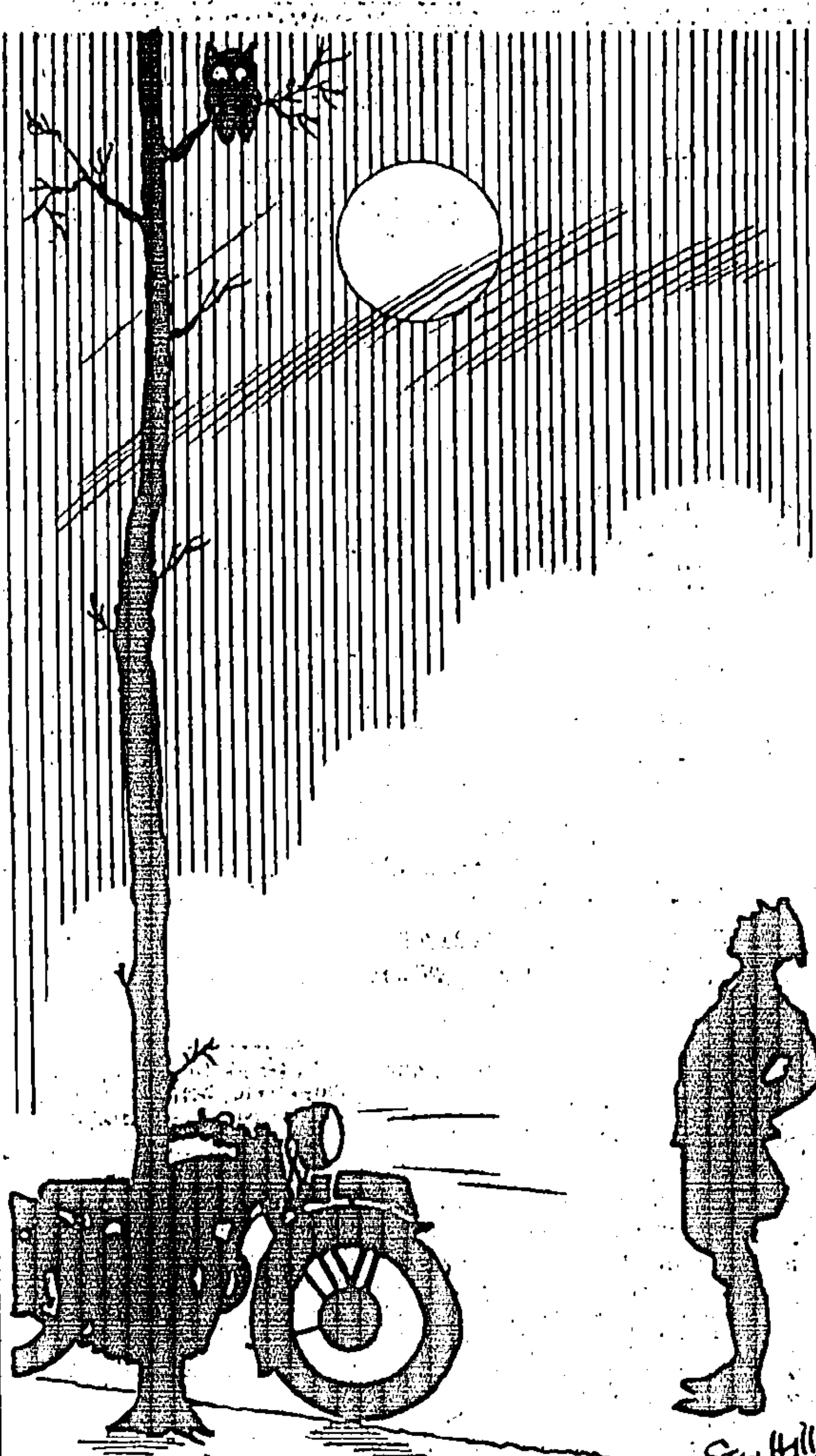
It must be pointed out that every case is subjected to the closest investigation and in this we receive invaluable assistance from the "Special Branch" of the Hong Kong Police. There is also a Men's Advisory Committee of the Society, which meets when called upon to do so.

A word as to funds: the Society receives an annual grant from the Colonial Government, regular grants from the Sporting Clubs and Societies, income from certain bequests and from life memberships, special donations and "In Memoriam" gifts. For all this our expenses this year have been such that we view with grave anxiety the two or three months that must elapse before our annual appeals go out.

The best way, in the long run, to help the Society is by becoming an annual subscriber. But owing to the unusual circumstances of this half year, we should be most grateful for donations now, however modest. THE NEED IS URGENT.

Yours etc.
Winifred Alabaster
President.

The H. K. Women's League of Health and Beauty are holding a mahjong and bridge drive at the Kowloon Cricket Club on December 2 in aid of the Violet Peel Health Centre and local demonstration expenses. The prizes will be presented by Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest.



CONSCIENTIOUS TRAFFIC SERGEANT. "EH YOU, IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT."

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Act 2 Of Mozart Opera "Don Giovanni"

9.10 a.m.—Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.
11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Schumann — Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 38.
12.43 p.m.—Herbert Janssen (Baritone).
Widmung "Du Meine Seele" (Schumann).
12.47 p.m.—Schumann — Papillons, Op. 2. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music. Old And New (A Potpourri of Popular Melodies—art. Fluck).
Herman Finck & His Orch.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Light Opera.
"Marrina" — Vocal Glee (Wallace).
Clara Sorana, Doris Vance, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble and Chorus.
"The Damaak Rose" — Selection (Chopin themes, adapted G. H. Clutram).
Court Symphony Orch.
1.55 p.m.—Light Variety.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Excerpts from Gounod's Operas.
"Faust" — Mephisto Serenade.
"Faust" — "Valse D'Or".
Funeral March Of A Marionette. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.
"Faust" — Salve, Dimora, Casta E. E. Puri — Vocal Glee (Tenor).
"Faust" — Ballet Music.
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.
7.30 p.m.—Compositions of Offenbach.
Orpheus In The Underworld.
Overture.
Lucerna Kusanal Orch.
"Tales Of Hoffman" — Vocal Glee.
Grand Opera Company.
"La Belle Helene" — Selection.
Marok Weber & His Orchestra.
7.45 p.m.—Violin Solos.
La Capricieuse (Elgar—Op. 17).
Waltz In C Sharp Minor (Chopin).
Bronislaw Huberman.
Serenade In G Major, Op. 30, No. 2 (Arensky).
Mischa Elman.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church with the Very Rev. Father Rignati (Organ).
8.35 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Benedictus (MacKenzie).
Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar).
Raymond—Voyanture (Thomas).
"Jewels Of The Madonna" — Intermezzo (Wolf-Ferrari).
9.10 p.m.—Mozart—"Don Giovanni" Act 2.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1
Frequencies—
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (19.86 m.)
GSO 16.43 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)
G.M.T.
8.15 a.m.—Big Ben, The B.B.C. Military Band.
9 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.
9.25 a.m.—A Religious Service, from Park Road Baptist Church, Peterborough.
10.15 a.m.—"This is England" (Second Series). Talks by representative English people: (a) George Granger, of the City of London, Coachman to the Lord Mayor.
10.30 a.m.—Close Down.
TRANSMISSION 2
Frequencies—
GSH 21.63 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (19.86 m.)
GSO 16.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben, The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service (Congregational), from Carrs Lane Church, Birmingham.
12.30 p.m.—"This is England" (Second Series). Talks by representative English people: (a) George Granger, of the City of London, Coachman to the Lord Mayor.
12.45 p.m.—The Lutan Band.
1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.
1.55 p.m.—Close down.
TRANSMISSION 3
Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (19.86 m.)
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)
GSJ (to 3.30 p.m.) 21.53 Mc/s.
2.15 p.m.—Big Ben, The Microphone at Large: Rockingham.
2.45 p.m.—Can you Beat It?—a.
3.00 p.m.—The Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra.
3.45 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
4.10 p.m.—A Religious Service (Roman Catholic), from the Church of Our Lady Immaculate, Limehouse, London.
5 p.m.—Close down.
BERLIN BROADCAST
On stations DJA 31.38 m, DJB 19.74 m, DJE 16.89 m, DJN 31.45 m, DJQ 19.83 m.
H.K.T.
1.10 p.m.—Sunday concert.
3.00 p.m.—News and Review of the Week.
3.00 p.m.—The Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra.
3.45 p.m.—"Winter Journey" by Franz Schubert—Concert Music.
4.45 p.m.—Music of the Air Force.
7.00 p.m.—Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m.—News.
9.15 p.m.—A Sunday Evening Programme.
10 p.m.—News and Review of the Week.
10.15 p.m.—6th Symphony (Pastoral) by Beethoven.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
A Continental Railroad For A Kiss!



EDWARD ARNOLD
CARY GRANT
FRANCES FARMER
JACK OAKIE

ROBBER BARONS

The screen sensation of a decade, played by a galaxy of stars in a glittering world of wine and women!
Directed by Rowland V. Lee. An Edward Small Production.

• NEXT CHANGE •

Fiction's Famous Adventurer On A Mystery Hunt!
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"
with John Barrymore • John Howard • Louis Campbell
A Paramount Picture.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

THE YEAR'S BIG MUSIC, LAUGH AND GIRL SHOW!

THEY'RE OFF (Their Nuts?)

But when the merry Marx-men go ga-ga over horses...and it's all crammed with music, gals and gags...take our tip...it's the year's grandest fun-fest!



Groucho • Chico • Harpo
MARX BROS.
in
A DAY AT THE RAGES
ALLAN JONES • O'SULLIVAN
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

• NEXT CHANGE •

BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE in
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM WARNER BROS.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
STAR
THEATRE
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

• SHOWING TO-DAY •



with Eric Blom, Cora Witherspoon, Fay Bainter, Estelle Winwood
Directed by George Stevens, Producer G. M. Anderson
KOD-RAIO-PICTURE
NEXT CHANGE
United Artists' Release
Jack Buchanan in
"THAT'S A GOOD GIRL"

CHINESE WIN FIRST LEG IN GOVERNOR'S CUP FOOTBALL SERIES

KOWLOON RIDING SCHOOL GYMKHANA

Forty Entries And Large Attendance

HUGE SUCCESS

With over forty entries for the various events, a fair gathering of spectators, and brilliant weather, Kowloon Riding School's first gymkhana of the season proved an outstanding success, and the fine technique of the pupils, the younger ones in particular, reflects great credit on the Misses Joan Old and Barbara Lord, who are responsible for their training.

The prize-list is as follows:

- Handy Hunter Competition Adults
- (1) Miss Pamela Scott Harston
 - (2) Mr. P. A. Fishbourne
- Children
- (1) Miss Jean Freeman
 - (2) Miss Diana Freeman
- Trotting Competition
- (1) Miss Tamara Jex
 - (2) Miss Marsh

Novelty Competition

Mr. J. S. Smith.

Children's Competition—5 and under

(1) Brian McEneaney

(2) Desmond McEneaney

(3) Shantur Khararap

Polo Ball Competition

Miss Pamela Scott Harston.

Relay Race

(1) Kowloon Riding School (Mr. P. Anson, Mr. S. Dickson, Miss Tamara Jex and Mr. J. S. Smith).

Other teams entered were the U.S. R.C. and The Kowloon Riding School children.

The Judges were Major Curvey, R. E. Cud, Bowden and Wing-Comdr. Dalzell.

South China "B" Meet Police To-day

The thrice postponed First Division League football game between the Police and South China "B" will be played this afternoon on the Club ground, and on current form the Chinese should have no difficulty in retaining their unbeaten record and position at the head of the League.

The Chinese possess fast and nimble forwards who are very quick to snap up any chances, and this has been the greatest factor contributing to their present fine record.

The Chinese are fielding the same team which overcame the Middlesex last week, with Tay Quee-ling at inside-left, and Lee Shue-yau on the left-wing. Young Shui-yick, the Interport right-winger, will be in his old position, while Chan Tak-fai will lead the attack.

The Police are playing Britain on the left-wing, in place of Green, who is still injured, but are otherwise fielding their usual side.

The only other League game is the Third Division encounter between the Police and Stanley, and this should result in a win for the former.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

To-day's first Softball League game is scheduled for 10 a.m., on the Filipino Club ground, between the Vets and the Filipino Club, and will be followed by a match between the Machine Gunners and the Canadian Chinese Club.

The game between the Central British Association and the H. K. Baseball Club is fixed for 10 a.m., on the former Club's ground, but it is doubtful if the former will be able to field a full nine.

Rapier's Selections for Macau

Race No. 1

HOHENFELS

COUREUR BLEU

FAIRY OUSEL

Outsider—Country Flower

Race No. 2

MERRY MAKER

ROTHESAY BAY

FAIRY AUK

Outsider—Gold Clause

Race No. 3

LAUGHING GIRL

GOLD COIN

GOOD MORNING

Outsider—Gold Sovereign

Race No. 4

SHANGHAI 4

VICTORY LIFE

SHIH YIN GRAND

Race No. 5

KING'S PARADE

EMERGENCY CALL

CAVALCADE

Outsider—National Faith

H.K. LADIES OPEN WITH 6-1 WIN

(Continued from Page 19)

Gordon Smith, on the opposite flank, also played a fine game, feeding Miss Blackburn throughout with ground passes and also holding the opposing right-wing attack comprising Mrs. Forster and Mrs. Stoker for most of the game.

Miss Pope, in the pivotal position, was a tower of strength insofar as appling was concerned, but her passes down the centre were very often too powerful and were wasted.

Mrs. Waddell, on the right-wing, was one of the outstanding players on view. She rarely wasted an opportunity, and the majority of the winners' goals resulted from work by this wing.

Up against Miss Clever, the C.B.A. left-back, Mrs. Waddell was given a trying time as her opponent frequently obstructed—and got away with it.

The H. K. Ladies' winger, however, had a fine turn of speed and invariably played a brand of hockey two or three classes higher than her opponents. She was well supported by Mrs. Moore, whose effective combination with Mrs. Perrin resulted in the utter rout of the visitors.

Mrs. Perrin is not quite as fast as Mrs. Donald and not as thrifty, but her stickwork leaves little to be desired, and she always draws a defender before parting with the ball.

MRS. PARSONS EXCELS

For the losers, Miss Best has yet to learn when to advance from her charge and when not to. Mrs. Parsons was outstanding at right-back. Her positional play was her best asset, while she cleared powerfully to her flanks when harassed and was seldom erratic in a dangerous position.

Miss I. Woolley was the pivot of the intermediate line, putting in a tremendous amount of work but she proved no match for Mrs. Perrin, mainly because her wing halves gave her practically little or no help at all. Miss Moss cleared lustily whenever in position, which was rare, while Mrs. Daniels' left her part of the field wide open.

Mrs. White, making her first appearance in the series after a season's absence, was conspicuous for her characteristic openings, which the rest of the C.B.A. attack failed to take advantage of, although she did wander from her position at times and totally disorganised the right-wing.

H.K. Ladies—Mrs. Lunson (Captain); Miss E. M. Gray and Miss B. Helbling; Miss Green, Miss B. Pope and Miss Gordon-Smith; Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Perrin, Miss J. Dalziel and Miss V. Blackburn.

C.B.A. Ladies—Miss F. Best; Mrs. Parsons and Miss I. Clewer; Miss Moss, Miss I. Woolley, Mrs. Daniels; Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. White, Miss P. Whitley and Miss D. Hunt.

Saints Outplayed

The Central British School "A" team, holders of the Brawn Cup, made an auspicious opening to their League season yesterday afternoon, when they defeated St. Andrew's Ladies, considered in many circles to be the strongest challengers for the title, by the decisive score of 5 goals to 1.

The schoolgirls were far too speedy for their opponents, who were greatly weakened by the absence from their ranks of Miss Eva Churn, Miss E. Chang, Miss Stella Roberts and Miss D. Drew, who were doing service for the senior team on an adjoining ground.

The game was very one-sided and consequently uninteresting. The School was strong in every department, being particularly outstanding in their attacks, which were well backed up by their intermediate line.

It would be invidious to single out any schoolgirl for special mention—the whole side played very well. Miss Mabel Churn and her sister Miss V. Churn played well for the Saints.

Miss D. McCaw and Miss M. Booker netted in the first half for the winners, and Miss Booker and Miss McCaw (2) again scored in the second period. Miss Kotewall netted the Saints' solitary point.

Colleen (Capt. C. Luckin), Jan (Capt. J. Krough Mac), and Heron (Lt.-Comdr. W. S. Hall, R.N.) were yesterday's yachting winners.

EUROPEAN "Y" TO PLAY IN MACAO TO-DAY

Alting And Kraus Not Available

RESULT WILL BE INTERESTING

THE FIRST OF THE FRIENDLY HOCKEY VISITS TO MACAO THIS MORNING, WHEN THE EUROPEAN "Y" ARE BEATING A FAIRLY STRONG ELEVEN TO THE PORTUGUESE ISLAND FOR THEIR ANNUAL ENCOUNTER.

The Y.M.C.A. hopes of turning out their best available side were dashed when it was discovered that Alting and Kraus, their inside-right and inside-left respectively, would be unable to make the trip.

This resulted in several changes among the forwards, Mr. L. J. R. Jenkins, a newcomer to the Club, being invited to fill the right-wing berth, while H. Smith will now play at inside-right instead of Alting. Colledge will still lead the attack, but Austen has been brought in from the "left-wing" to inside-left, and H. H. Mueller, who played for the "Y" with a fair measure of success last season, will be seen on the left-wing.

With the Interport against the Colony less than a month off, the result of to-day's game will be eagerly awaited by hockey enthusiasts in the Colony, especially as this will be the first season that the Macao Hockey Club have not had the benefit of Lt. de Costa's guidance.

The Y.M.C.A. team is:—V. Benwell; G. Cox and Mr. L. R. Wallace, R.A.F. (Captain); H. G. Lange, A. Cox and T. Fox; Mr. L. J. R. Jenkins, R.A.F.; H. Smith, W. H. Colledge, A. F. Austen and H. H. Mueller.

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Winners Display Rare Brilliance

SAW SPARKLES IN SECOND HALF

CHINESE INTERMEDIATE LINE EXCEL

THE Governor's Cup match at Sookunpoo yesterday, between the Hong Kong Football Association and the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, provided the large crowd of spectators with thrills and goals aplenty, the Chinese team running up five goals against the Association's three.

Both sides produced good football, that of the Federation being at times brilliant, and, though the half time score of 3 goals to 1 undoubtedly flattered the Chinese team, they were full measure for their victory at the final whistle.

The Chinese made several changes, bringing in Tam Kwan-hon in place of Wong Wing, and resubstituting the half-back line to allow Lee Kwok-wai to come in.

Soong Ling-sing standing down, whilst at forward Yung Shui-yick substituted for Tao Kwai-sing, and Chang Tak-fai took up Fung King-cheong's position as leader of the attack.

The Federation were definitely superior in their team work, each man paring with the ball at just the right moment, with pique that rarely always found their men unmarked, while the covering of the rear division completely blocked out Fowler from shooting. Mak Shu-hon excelling himself in this respect. The Association's centre-forward—head—however, made up for this, proving an ever-present source of danger, and, incidentally, registering his two goals.

Li Tin-sang had a stiff task in coping with the Howitt-Cockley wing, particularly in the first half, and towards the close of the game Saw, at inside-left for the Association, played what was probably his finest game this season, he and Howitt being the outstanding men on the European side. Had they received more support from their half-backs it might have been a different tale.

There was little to choose between the respective middle divisions in the matter of tackling, but the positioning of the Chinese was more constructive, while they followed up the attacks on the Association's goal, ready to intercept any threat on their own half of the field. By lying up close to their forwards, they were also able to place their passes with much more accuracy than the Association half.

MacKusker and his colleagues, of course, found their hands pretty full dealing with the attentions of the Chinese forwards, who played much faster than in their usual wont, and were also unfortunate in finding Webster below his usual form.

Chris, Pile was unlucky to mar an otherwise sound game by diverting a hard drive from Hau Ching-to into his own goal, and by unslighting him, causing Rowlands' slip which cost the last goal. The last named cannot be blamed for the score. He played a sound game.

The game started off at a cracking pace, the exchanges being pretty even, though the supremacy of the Chinese defence was soon evident. A clever pass down the middle by the Chinese pivot, Lau Hing-choi, sent Lee Tak-kee racing through on his own. He was tackled by Webster, but Hau Ching-to cut in to place the ball past the advancing Rowlands. Hau repeated his performance a few moments later, when he fastened on to a long lob from Lau Hing-choi, rounded Webster, and shot from close range.

For a time now it was all the Association, and only wretched luck prevented Howitt from reducing the lead, two beautiful efforts being just turned over the cross-bar by Tam Kwan-hon.

The Chinese again returned to the attack, through the medium of Lai Shu-wing and au Ching-to, for the latter to place the Federation three up. The Association reduced the lead just before half-time when Fowler headed through from a corner kick by Tippet.

It was not until well into the second half that the Association secured their second goal, Cockley being responsible with a real "daisy cutter." Chang Tak-fai, however, dealt a blow to the Association hopes by registering the fourth Chinese goal in, immediately afterwards, and when Fowler again reduced the lead with a few minutes to go, Lai Shu-wing added the fifth, practically straight from the rest.

H.K.A.A.F.—Tam Kwan-hon, Mak Shui-hoi, Li Tin-sang, Leung Wing-ching, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai, Yung Shui-yick, Lee Tak-kee, Chang Tak-fai, Lai Shui-wing, Hau Ching-to.

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BY
GUY RAMSEY

must drink the portion of affliction."

Glastonbury rose to his feet. His glance went from man to man as he named them. "Your Eminence; Slour de Montauban; Count Smirnov; Duca de Estabill; Marquis de Dumaresque; Achmed Pasha; Count Czernowitz; Margrave von Hohenlinden; Freiherr zu Schwaben; Principe di Monticello: for your wishes, I thank you. As each was meant, so do I requite it and return it."

He took the goblet and raised it above his own great height. He turned and looked at Ciella. "Lady, may I spare your tears as surely as I drain this cup dry. Lady, I drink to you."

He flung back his head and set the glass against his teeth. He swallowed once, twice, thrice. The purple drained away leaving the goblet barely stained. Still he stayed, his head flung back, until the glass shone crystal clear.

(Continued on Page 23)

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SHORT STORY

they didn't care
how many people
they poisoned in
those days

CESARE DI MONTICELLO looked down from his turret at sleeping Venice. He twisted his ring—sure sign he was worried. His olive face above his crimson velvet held an evil smile that stopped short of his eyes.

He plucked his dagger from its sheath and tested it against his thumb. Keen, swift—but not silent: stabbed men sometimes screamed. He set it back amid its jewels and smiled again.

This English lordling that waited on the Ambassador to the Serene Republic—what was he? Son or grandson of some marauding baron who had ridden with Warwick to Tewkesbury or Barnet? Some low-born scion of a house known only for its brute strength, ennobled for its sturdy blows, dowered for mercenary services.

The Monticellos were princes by right of heritage, not base merit. They were rulers of brain, not brawn.

This Glastonbury must be eliminated.

Such men as he, with his fair hair and his boy's face (how Lippi would have loved to paint him: shadowed those laughing eyes and graved those smiling lips into angelic curves) had no place in Venice. Their swagger—mere ostentation—was ill-bred. Their gallantry was ill-timed. Their impatience of the graceful etiquette of the Republic was not to be endured.

And when they raised their eyes to the nobility of Lombardy, well—again he fingered his dagger—their eyes must be not shadowed but shut.

Cesare had laid—with due care for its antiquity—his seven-hundred-year-old name at the feet of Ciella, Contessa of Umbria, Marchesa Maggiore. He was not the first, nor (save in his own eyes) the greatest to have done so. Yet Ciella was still unbetrothed.

Milan had bid for her hand and been refused. Sforza had sent his heralds—who had returned with gold in their pouches and a "no" upon their lips. Medici had sent an embassy from Florence to inspect her. Borgia had despatched a spy from Rome.

The spy had ridden back to the Vatican with a portrait. Alexander had wondered whether to grant himself another indulgence, or alliance her to Giacomo, his youngest-born. Lorenzo had weighed out his ducats as the portion that should unite Magiore to his house.

But Ciella, maiden of ice unthawed by the Italian sun, had sent back the embassy to Florence. And the Borgia found another bride for Giacomo, another mistress for himself.

Now Ciella had refused Cesare di Monticello: with honour, with courtesy, with irrevocable decision.

And to-night Ciella had dined thrice with this Glastonbury of England.

Cesare went to his cabinet and pressed the secret spring. Cesare took from the concealed recess a phial curiously wrought with serpents whose mouths formed the stopper. Cesare smiled as he recalled whence this flask had come to his grandfather; from Antonelli the alchemist, who had striven with the blood of children to give back his youth to Bluebeard Gilles de Retz.

That time the alchemist had failed: life was the gift of God. This time he should succeed: death was the dower of man.

Cesare looked at the bottle. He lifted the stopper and touched his finger to the purple essence. It felt—as it tasted—just like water.

The Margrave of Hohenlinden, last of the Swabians, sat at meat in his palace on the Grand Canal. He ate grossly, hacking at the joints with his poniard, cramming the slices into his mouth with his fingers. His red beard was matted with sauce.

He swore in German as he swilled his wine. The words of that Italian wench still rang in his ears: "Dance? With Hohenlinden? He is not even a performing bear!"

Much he cared for Ciella, Con-

THE DRAUGHT
OF FATE

well as Italian ducats.

The woman? Who cared for the trifle of a night? Her tongue? Who cared for the prick of a woman's needle?

But she had sent his page back to him—to Hohenlinden—with the excuse that she was dancing no more. And then she had trod the measure with that mincing Englishman, with no beard to his cheek, no bulk to his body, not even the dignity these Italians held so dear to his manner: a boy he could break across his knee; a stripling he could spit like a fowl.

And he had laughed had Glastonbury. Laughed with her as they had swept past him in the dance. He knew well what they were laughing at: the performing bear.

So, Well, Italy was the home of poison. Italians were a race of venom-masters. When in Rome do as the Romans; in Venice as the Venetians.

He chuckled in his hairy throat and tugged at the bell.

The Doge of Venice gazed round his board—half royal, half republican—and smiled. A cosmopolitan gathering, suited to the position of the Serene Republic: the international centre of the world.

Montauban of France, Hohenlinden of Germany, Estabill of Spain, Czernowitz of Bohemia, Smirnov of Poland, Dumaresque of Navarre, Monticello of Italy, Achmed of the Sublime Porte. . . . On his left hand sat Ciella, Contessa of Umbria, Marchesa Maggiore, her black hair piled above her white face with its jewelled eyes. On his right, next to the empty chair placed for the spirit of the Doge's bride, the Adriatic whom he wed on taking office, was the young English lord, Glastonbury.

Slowly the Doge rose to his feet, his heavy robes weighing on his frail old shoulders. He raised

one fragile hand still burdened with the Adriatic's ring.

Sonorous Latin phrases, exquisitely turned, perfectly spoken, rolled in cascade from the aged lips. "Gentlemen of Europe, I call on you to draw your steel in salute. This fair lord and this fair lady are to unite Lombardy and England in infrangible alliance.

"A marriage, say the sages, should be a blend of two perfections not opposite, but complementary. When I behold the dusky beauty of my cousin of Umbria, the golden splendour of my cousin of England, I can say from my heart that this is a marriage made not only on earth, but in Heaven, for now the Night is to wed the Day."

He raised the goblet to his lips, sipped the purple wine of Samos in which all royal toasts were

Islam to bear Christian spurs." The Turk smiled the slow smile of the East. "Did I not already bear Christian spurs, I would don them this day, for in Islam, madonna, your beauty would be veiled."

He raised the glass level with his eyes, then set it down unfastened. He drew his scimitar from his girdle and thrust its crescent point against his arm. "I yet drink no wine, my lord, yet I pledge your health in as royal a vintage—my own blood, which shall be yours to call on at need."

He raised his wrist to his lips. "Count Czernowitz."

"Only in such wine could such a health be drunk. Only for such a health should such wine be bronched."

"Margrave von Hohenlinden, Freiherr zu Schwaben."

The German rose to swaying feet like a giant tun. His red beard flamed in the torchlight.

"May all I wish but have no words to say for this union be fulfilled." He lifted the goblet and quaffed deeply. As he set it down his heavy hands tilted it, caught it, fumbled with the brim, and set it straight.

"Cesare. Principe di Monticello."

Hohenlinden looked askance at the Italian prince. Then he shrugged. After all, if one died, or two died, what did it matter? Lucky it was not seven.

Deftly Cesare took the goblet and set it before his place. A suave smile curved his lips—but did not reach his eyes.

"What shall they say in England, but that they have refit the fairest jewel from the Latin crown? What shall be said in Italy but that an Englishman has spoken Caesar's words: 'I came, I saw, I conquered'? What shall be said of England but that she breeds a race of conquerors? What of Italy but that her daughters make conquest even of the conquerors?"

He passed his hands over the goblet and lifted it like an unholy chalice. "I, too, have made my suit at my Lord Glastonbury's altar. But madonna took no heed of my plea. So now"—he shrugged with easy Umbrian grace—"only death can bring me joy."

He let the wine lap against his hollow lips and set the goblet down.

The seneschal took the cup and bore it to Glastonbury. "In this cup, my lord, your fate is written. In this cup, my lord, your hopes are pledged. Drink of it, pure in heart, in the hope of the love of your lady and of God."

"It is our belief," he declaimed the age-old ritual, "that those drops left within a betrothal cup are the tears that await you both. The more drops that are left, the more tears you and yours will shed. And once you have set the cup down, it is your lady who

drunk, and handed the still brimming glass to his cup-bearer.

The seneschal smote upon the floor with his ivory staff. "By rank of your knighthood in Christendom, my lords, his Eminence calls you to drink. One cup, one toast." Again the staff struck the floor. "Sieur de Montauban."

The Frenchman lifted the crystal and flung a gay glance at the Briton. "My lord, when I behold your bride, ma foi! I find it in my heart to wish we were still at war!"

A ripple of laughter greeted the compliment.

"Count Smirnov," called the seneschal.

The Pole held out one hand in salute. "Madonna, not one of happiness, I have a regiment of lancers that shall yet bring to you your heart's desire. My lord, if the night be not one of joy, I have another regiment that may yet make it last for an eternity."

"Sits the wind there?" murmured the Doge. He inclined to the empty chair. The captain of the guard, responsive to the signal, bent to catch his orders.

"Smirnov leaves Venice to-night. He is summoned to Cracow. I think the Duke of Muscovy has need of his services."

The seneschal took no heed of the interruption. "Duca de Estabill."

"May all your nights be days and all your days be nights." The meaningless phrase, grandiloquent in the hisping Latin of Castile, glittered away into silence. He lifted the glass to his lips.

"Marquis de Dumaresque." The Navarrese twinkled. "May the union of the sun and moon be blessed with the brightest of stars." He raised his glass with both hands, drank, and set it down again.

"Achmed Pasha, sole lord of

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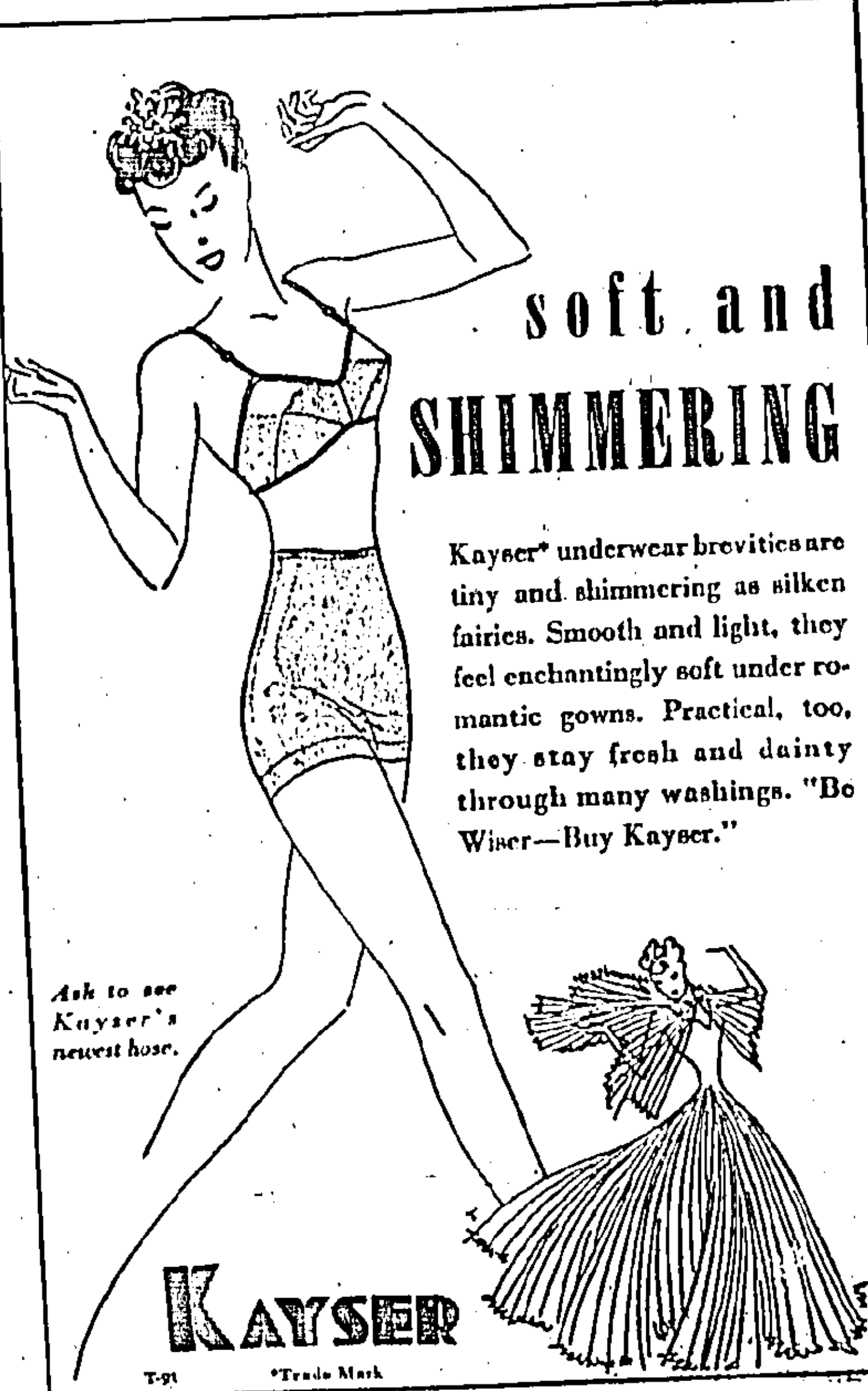


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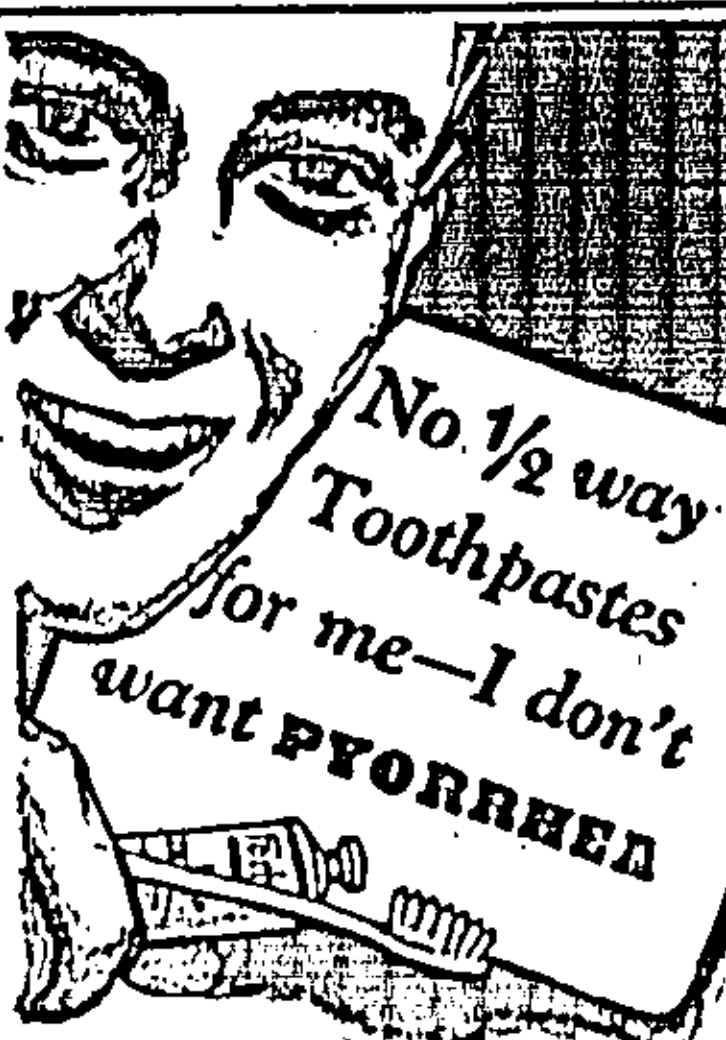
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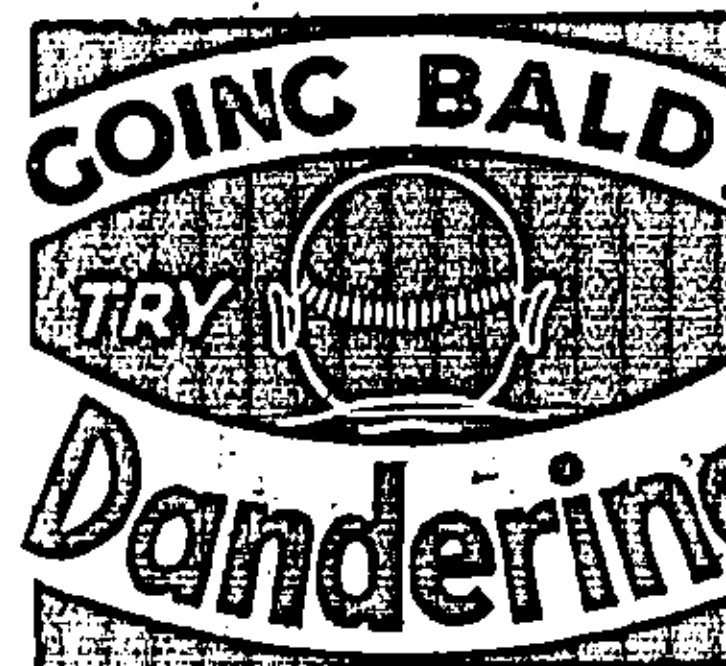
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
A wizen parchment face look-
ed through the lattice. Then the
door creaked open. "Master." A
submissive knee bent. "What is

SOCIALIST LEADERS ARE SO CONSERVATIVE

I HAVE just been reading Ma-
jor Attlee's new book, "The
Labour Party in Perspective,"
and it is a great deal more read-
able than nine-tenths of modern
Socialist literature.

For those who wish to know
how the Labour Party came into
being, and what the Labour Party
intends to do when it attains a
majority in the country the book
will be of the greatest use.

It is interesting to recall that
it was not until 1918 that the
party first adopted a definitely
Socialist standpoint, and this
probably accounts for the extreme
conservatism of many leading
figures in the movement who
were members before that date.

I missed the story of how Ram-
say MacDonald became the first
secretary of the party—which
was chiefly due to a mistake be-
tween him and an older candi-
date with the same name; nor did
I find repeated in the book that
penetrating prophecy of Mr. Mac-
Donald's future actions which
the old Socialist H. M. Hyndman
wrote in his memoirs published in
1912; but for clarity, balance,
and general information on ele-
mentary Socialism Major Attlee's
new book should be of real in-
terest to a politically minded pub-
lic.

Another book of a different
sort is still causing controversy,
and that is General Crozier's dis-
course on certain of the more
unpleasant phases of the war.

In this the General mentions
how he used to believe in the
Army death penalty and how,
during the retreat, he felt bound

to shoot with his own hand an
officer who was running away
faster than he should.

As was to be expected, the in-
dignation aroused by such dis-
closures is keenly felt by those
who either never saw a shell ex-
plode or had comfortable jobs at
the base during the war.

To those of us who have seen
campaign in war or had friends or
acquaintances shot by order of
the higher command "pour en-
courager les autres" there is
nothing in the book to get ex-
cited about.

If people want to get indignant
about such disclosures, they
might well turn their attention to
the causes, rather than the re-
sult, and wax indignant at the
thought that during the last war

**BY OLIVER
BALDWIN**
(Viscount Corvedale)

there was a death penalty for
those whose nerves did not stand
the strain.

Happily the Army death pen-
alty was abolished during the last
Labour Government under an
open vote of the House, when the
majority of those who are un-
nerved at General Crozier's dis-
closures did their best to retain
that death penalty and insisted
that without it there would be no
one left in the front line.

It might also shock some of
these critics if they knew that
during the last two years of the
Great War the sign of the real
"old soldier" was that he never
went further in an attack than the

first convenient shell-hole, and
that there was very little en-
thusiasm left by 1918 among
those who had lived for a long
time on the northern fronts in
France.

I still believe that Mr. Hore-
Rahilly will not be entirely suc-
cessful with his recruiting cam-
paign until he turns Woolwich
and Shadhurst into cadet batta-
lions and makes all promotion to
commissioned rank from among
the non-commissioned officers.

It is too easily forgotten that
we owe the retention of large
part of the earth to two "rankers."
—Colin Campbell and Hector
MacDonald, and that the late
Field-Marshal Robertson was
also of that class which uphold-
ers of the present method of
making officers would term "the
class which the private soldier
does not care to follow."

If we were to make commis-
sioned rank in the Army only
open to those holding a first-class
education certificate, possessing
eighteen-months service, having
the rank of lance-corporal or
above and knowing their job we
might produce officers who were
at least more interested in and
keen on their profession than we
do at present.

At the moment it is consid-
ered of more importance for officers
in Cavalry regiments to know the
rules of polo than the campaigns
of Jackson or Eugene; and more
important in the Infantry to have
been to one of the leading public
schools than to know how to dig
in under fire.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Bidding Two-Suiters

THE game-making possibilities
of a hand depend, not only
upon honour-tricks, but upon dis-
tributational values. A hand may be
worth only about 5-6 playing-
tricks even if it contains five hon-
our-tricks, if the distribution is a
poor 4-3-3-3. But change the
distribution to 6-4-3-0, and even
with only three honour-tricks the
hand has game-making possibili-
ties. Here are two examples:—

(1) (2)
S.—A K 5 4 S.—A 9 8 6 4 2
H.—A 7 2 H.—None
D.—A 8 3 D.—A K 7 3
C.—A 9 6 C.—6 5 4

No. 1 will not produce a game
unless partner has high-card
values to add, or has a very long
suit to produce playing-tricks. No.
2 requires very little support—
two or three Spades, a Diamond
honour, and a trick in Clubs will
easily yield a game. Yet there are
many players who would rather
be dealt No. 1 hand than No. 2,
because they do not fully realise
the potential game-making values
of an unbalanced distribution.

Probably the best type of hand
to hold from the game-making
point of view is the two-suit, al-
ways provided partner can sup-
port one of the suits. With this
combination of holdings, the sec-
ond suit can be ruffed out and
established. The difficulty of
two-suited hands is not to play
them, but to bid them. The holder
knows that, to get the best value,
he should show both of his long
suits, and the trouble is that his
partner may pass the original bid,
as happened in this case:—

your command?"

"No command. A question.
You sold this lord of Germany a
death measure of strychnine?"

"Aye, master."

"Yet he who drank it yet lives."

"Master, you jest."

"I tell you he lives."

The apothecary smiled know-
ingly, showing toothless gums.
"Master, there is but one thing
that shall save a man from strychn-
ine. And that is a secret."

"It is a poison equal to strychn-
ine. Each is an antidote to the
other."

Monticello's face went haggard
and old. His polish remained un-
cracked.

"It is known but to four men in
the world, master. To Antonelli
of Padua, to Antonelli of Bologna,
to Antonelli of Palermo, and to
me. It came from our grand-
father, who distilled it when he
served Bluebeard Gilles de Retz.
They call it atropine—the

West East
S.—A Q J 3 2 S.—9
H.—K Q 8 5 4 H.—J 7 6 3 2
D.—10 D.—6 5 4 2
C.—A 3 C.—8 4 3

The bidding was opened by West,
who called "One Spade," hoping
to show his hearts on the second
round. But there was no second
round, for all passed—and a sit-
ting game in Hearts went a-beg-
ging.

West's mistake was, in my opin-
ion, that he put too much stress
on high-card values. His hand,
with a fit from his partner in one
of the major suits, was almost
certain to yield a game. So he
ought to have stretched a point,
and opened with a forcing "Two"
bid. Then the calling would have
been:—

West East
2 S 2 N.T. (1)
3 H 4 H (2)
No (3)

(1) Negative, (2) Merely show-
ing suit preference, (3) Correct,
after his partner's original re-
sponse.

It is my opinion that a genuine
two-suit—5-5-2-1, or 6-5-1-1—
should be opened with a forcing
"Two" bid on as little as 3-plus
honour-tricks. The danger of
reaching too high a contract is
much less than the danger of
missing a makeable game, and be-
cause of this a forcing bid should
be used, even in borderline cases.

In a recent rubber-game I was
dealt:—

S.—None
H.—A 10 9 7 4
D.—J 10
C.—A K J 10 8 3

I opened with "Two Clubs," and
my partner responded with the
second-least desirable of calls,
"Two Spades." I now bid "Three
Hearts," my partner bid "Three
Spades," and I showed my two-
suited distribution by rebidding
Clubs, to which my partner re-
sponded with "Four Hearts." His
hand was:—

S.—K J 7 6 4 3
H.—K 8 2
C.—Q 6 4
C.—9

Game was easily made with
the loss of two Diamonds and one
Heart. As it happened, had I
opened with "One Club," a game-
contract would almost certainly
have been reached, for after a
"One Spade" response, I should
have forced with "Three Hearts."
But, not knowing how strong or
how weak my partner's hand
might be, I used a forcing open-
ing to obviate the possibility of a
pass all round.

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3. Indigestion
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5. Obesity
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7. Anaemia
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9. Blood Pressure
10. Liver & Kidney Trouble
11. Blood Impurities

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Give the Family a New Taste Thrill With a Gay Dessert

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

These Two Suggestions Will Brighten Up Winter Menus

Cheerful, colourful desserts are a wel-
come treat at any season of the year, but
if there's one time you really need them
it's during the winter. A sparkling,
bright dessert helps the family forget
about dull days, and helps you get wel-
come variety into winter meals. Try this
dessert for a real winter pick-up.

Prune Medallion Pudding

1 package Lemon or Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water and prune juice
1/4 cup sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of cinnamon

1/4 cup finely cut raisins
1 cup finely cut cooked prunes
1/4 cup coarsely broken nut meats

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water and prune
juice. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, raisins,
and prunes. Chill. When slightly thick-
ened, fold in nuts. Turn into small bak-
ing powder line or moulds. Chill until



firm. Unmould. Serve in slices. Garnish
each slice with whipped cream, if de-
sired. Serves 6.

And here's the perfect way to serve
grapefruit or pomelo:

Jellied Grapefruit Dessert

2 grapefruit or pomelo sections from 1 package Lemon or
Raspberry Jell-O
and diced 1 1/2 cups warm water
Dash of salt

Combine grapefruit or pomelo, and
sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve

Jell-O in warm water; add salt. Pour
over grapefruit. Chill, stirring occasion-
ally until slightly thickened. Turn into
sherbet glasses. Serves 8.

Of course you want your Jell-O des-
serts to come out of the mould cleanly
and perfectly. These simple rules will
help:

To Unmould Jell-O

Dip the mould to the rim in warm—not
hot—water. Hold a moment, remove,
and dry outside of mould with clean
towel. Cover mould with serving plate
and invert both. Then raise one side of
mould slightly, and give a sharp shake.
Lift off mould. Repeat, if necessary.



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Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 14, 1937

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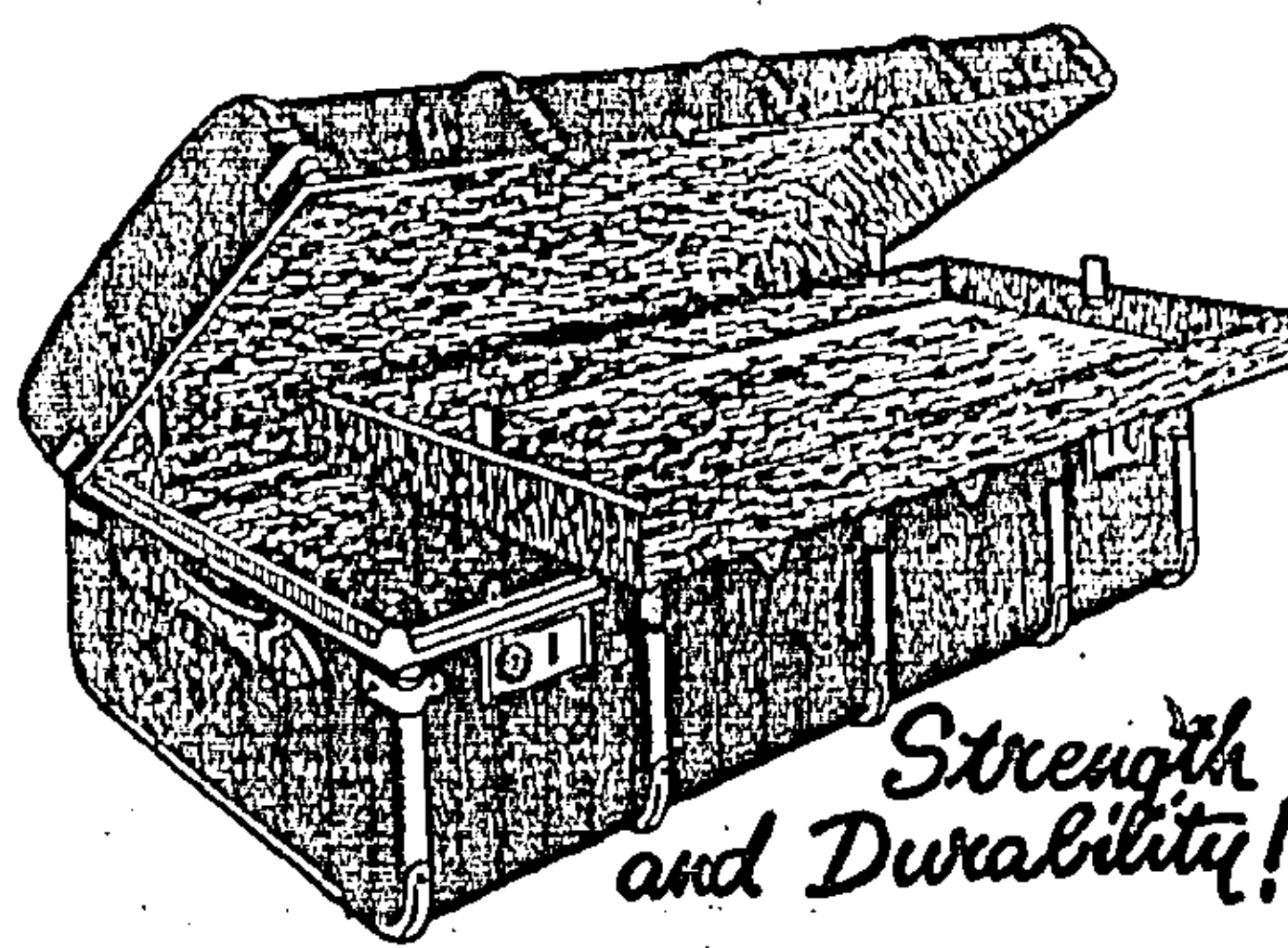
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& CO., LTD.

ITALY'S "NO CONTRIBUTION"

MR. EDEN UPHOLDS INTERNATIONAL LAW

(Continued from Page 1)
Whatever the conditions were—and they were of Japan's own creation—they were not beyond the purview of the Treaty but were proper subjects for discussion by the interested Powers.

PUBLIC OPINION
The Chinese Government was convinced that co-operation of the Conference, far from exciting public opinion in the two countries and making it more difficult to reach a solution, would facilitate a settlement and inspire confidence in its justice and conformity with the principles of the Treaty.

Dr. Koo pointed out that the Powers of the Conference were asked by the Japanese Government to make a contribution to the stability of Eastern Asia in conformity with the new situation. He asked: "Does it mean that the Conference should accept temporary changes brought about by force of arms and condone Japan's open violation of her treaty obligations as embodied in the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Brand Pact?"

Dr. Koo added that was the language of the treaty breaker who wished to impose upon the Conference a fait accompli.

TREATY RESPECT
The issues of the present conflict were not confined to the territorial and political integrity of China.

The principle of respect for treaty obligations in the cause of peace, in which all nations rightly felt deep concern and interest, was at stake.

Dr. Koo proceeded by saying that China only asked to be left in peace and free from external aggression in order to pursue the tremendous task of political and economic reconstruction.

The Nine-Power Treaty had assured her of this opportunity and Japanese aggression had deprived her of it.

SOLEMN OBLIGATION
"We ask that Japanese aggression be stopped and the Nine-Power Treaty respected."

"It is a Treaty which all Powers party thereto have given a solemn obligation to uphold."

"China on her part has been fighting with the life and blood of her people to stop the Japanese invasion and uphold the Treaty."

"She is still exerting her utmost to defend her political and territorial integrity and to maintain the principles of the sanctity of treaties."

DETERMINED TO FIGHT
"So long as Japanese aggression persists, so long will China continue to resist."

"The Government and people of China are determined to fight the aggressor to the end."

Dr. Koo added: "Now that the door to conciliation and mediation has been slammed in your face by the latest reply of the Japanese Government, will you not decide to withhold supplies and war materials from Japan and extend aid to China?"

"It is, in our opinion, the most modest way in which you can pursue your obligations in helping to check Japanese aggression and to uphold the Treaty in question."

NECESSARY STEP
"In order to shorten the duration of hostilities and hasten the restoration of peace, it is also necessary to refrain from contributing to the economic resources of the aggressor and from feeding him on an uninterrupted flow of arms and raw materials for his war industries."

MUST BE DEFENDED
Dr. Koo eloquently concluded: "International peace, if it is to be maintained, must be defended."

made durable, must be defended, and the restoration and defence of peace in the Far East at present calls for concerted action of a moral, material and economic character on the part of the other participating parties at the Conference.

"Such action must also be timely, for if it is delayed too long, because of hesitation and doubt, then the violence and disorder now raging in the Far East will soon reach proportions which will be impossible to restrain and control without undergoing the trials and tribulations of another world war."

MENACE OF ANARCHY

Mr. Norman Davis, the United States delegate, who followed Dr. Koo, opened with a declaration that if the conception of change by violence should prevail we should be faced by international anarchy.

Respect for treaties and observance of the pledged word is one immutable foundation on which the structure of peace can be built.

NO BASIS FOR NEGOTIATION

Brussels, Yesterday.
In a statement to representatives of the international press, the British and American delegations to Brussels point out that the Japanese reply admits of no basis for negotiation between China and Japan at Brussels through the mediation of other Powers.

The Brussels Conference will most certainly not end to-day (Saturday) but will continue on Monday, when it is expected that a lengthy report will be sent to Japan on the situation at the Conference and the attitude of the Powers to Tokyo's reply.—Trans-Ocean.

On no other basis can an equitable and lasting solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict be found.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE
Japan had declined the invitation to the Conference, where they would have welcomed a full explanation of her side of the case regarding the incidents which led to outbreak of hostilities, as well as the underlying causes of the conflict.

She had equally and negatively replied to the invitation to depute a representative to exchange views with a small number of Powers chosen by the Conference.

Such an exchange of views would have been within the framework of the Nine-Power Treaty and in conformity with its provisions.

"Had Japan accepted," said Mr. Davis, "I am confident we could have been helpful to her as well as China."

HOPE
"We hope that Japan will still see the way clear to co-operate in the Conference's effort to find a just and suitable solution by a voluntary and peaceful agreement."

FINANCIAL AID
Brussels, Yesterday.
Financial aid for China will be the next step by the nineteen Powers now conferring at Brussels, according to the Brussels

EMPLOYMENT OF FORCE

M. Yvon Delbos (France)

speaking after Mr. Davis, rejected the idea of employment of force in settlement of the conflict.

The French Foreign Minister emphasised that the sole desire was to help both countries to come to a friendly working arrangement.

The Japanese reply had raised problems which the Conference would have to examine.

Anyhow, no compulsory solution could, either in right or practice, settle satisfactorily or enduringly the relations of those two countries.

Peace in the Far East, and also the peace of the world, was bound up in respect for international law.

RIGHT OF ALL NATIONS TO LIVE

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, who followed M. Delbos, repeated that on the basis of respect of international law, the British Government will conduct their international politics.

He emphasised that his Majesty's Government would sincerely have welcomed Japanese co-operation in the Conference, and added it would have been glad to hear from Japan a statement of her views on the present conflict.

The Conference would have entered into close examination of the problems with her and China.

INTERNATIONAL LAW
Such an exchange of views would have been proper, because the Nine-Power Treaty provided for it, and it would have been a helpful means of reaching a peaceful settlement on the Far East.

It remained the view of his Government that in the interests of both China and Japan such a settlement should be found.

The British Government was profoundly convinced that true fruitful international relations would only result from general acceptance of international law.

PREROGATIVE OF ALL PEOPLE

Mr. Eden added: "We cannot accept that dislike for the government and political institutions of one nation justifies another nation interfering by force in its internal affairs."

"To admit that would be to deny the right of each nation to live its own life in peace and freedom, which is the prerogative of all people."

ITALY SILENT
M. Potemkin (Soviet Russia) said that Russia would welcome a solution which provided an equitable and peaceful settlement in the Far East.

The Italian delegate said he had no contribution to make.

The Chairman, adjourning the Conference until 4.30 this afternoon, said that the text of the declaration drafted by the American, British and French would be distributed and discussed this afternoon.

Considerable opposition is expected to the declaration, and it is doubtful whether a settlement can be reached to-night. It is probable, in fact, that the discussions will extend to Monday.

INDIA ELEVEN QUICKLY OUT
Lahore, Yesterday.
Lord Tennyson's touring eleven were in a good position at the end of the first day's play to-day in an unofficial Test Match against India, and when stumps were drawn were only 21 runs behind with only two wickets down.

N. W. D. Yardley, the youthful Yorkshire and Cambridge amateur, scored 59 not out, while Governor of Surrey took six Indian wickets for only 40 runs.

Scores:
India 121 (Yuvraj of Patiala 41 not out; Gover 6 for 40).
Lord Tennyson's XI 100 for 2 (N. W. D. Yardley 59 not out).
—Reuter.

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—Reuter.

MILLION-PESETA ESTATE FOR PEASANTS

Salamanca, Yesterday.

General Franco has ordered an investigation of the entire economic resources of the territory controlled by the Nationalists, says an announcement.

Another announcement states that General de Llano has intimated his intention of using 1,300,000 pesetas, the proceeds of a national collection made in his honour, for the purchase of an estate which he intends to parcel out among 300 indigent peasants.—Trans-Ocean.

SIR ARTHUR WAUCHOPE BETTER

London, Yesterday.

Sir Arthur Wauchope, High Commissioner in Palestine, is making good progress from his indisposition and is expected to sail from Marseilles in the s.s. Mooltan to-day week, arriving at Port Said the following Wednesday.—British Wireless.

POLICE COUP

Jerusalem, Yesterday.—Two Arabs holding high posts in the municipal administration and the waterworks were arrested by the police to-day, suspected of having supported the Arab terrorist movement.—Trans-Ocean.

LATE MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD

London, Yesterday.

The cruiser H.M.S. Apollo which has been selected to bring the body of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to England, is now at Bermuda where the Reina del Pacifico is due on Monday. Apollo will probably reach Plymouth on November 25th.—British Wireless.

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$6,774.38
Kowloon Cricket Club Raffle 351.00
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club 39.70
Suncoaters W/T Station and Rifle Range 20.48
H.M.S. "Daisy" 8.38
H.M.S. "Cicala" 6.33
\$7,199.76

Lam Hing, a workman was killed yesterday when he overbalanced on a ledge while working at the Tytam Quarry, his body was removed to the Public Mortuary.

sals correspondent of the "Daily Herald."

The correspondent asserts that this is the feeling even of the realists among the delegates.—Reuter.

FIVE DRAWS IN FIRST DIVISION

MANCHESTER UN.
RUN RIOT

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of League Football matches played to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 1 W. Brom. 1
Blackpool 0 Birmingham 3
Bolton 1 Stoke 0
Brentford 3 Middlesbrough 2
Derby 2 Leeds 2
Everton 4 Chelsea 1
Huddersfield 2 Portsmouth 0
Leicester 1 Preston 0
Manchester C. 1 Liverpool 3
Sunderland 2 Grimsby 2
Wolves 1 Charlton 1

SECOND DIVISION
Aston Villa 0 Burnley 0
Blackburn 2 Newcastle 1
Bradford 1 Bury 1
Chesterfield 1 Manchester U. 7
Fulham 0 Barnsley 0
Norwich 2 Tottenham 1
Plymouth 2 Stockport 1
Wednesday 4 Luton 0
Southampton 2 Notts F. 0
Swansea 3 Sheffield U. 5
West Ham 0 Coventry 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)
Aldershot 0 Northampton 2
Bristol C. 2 Queen P.R. 0
Crystal P. 4 Torquay 1
Exeter 2 Cardiff 1
Gillingham 0 Bournemouth 2
Millwall 2 Bristol R. 1
Newport 2 Southend 0
Notts C. 1 Clapton 0
Reading 3 Mansfield 2
Swindon 1 Walsall 1
Watford 1 Brighton 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)
Barrow 1 York 2
Crewe 1 Tranmere 0
Darlington 3 Carlisle 1
Gateshead 3 Chester 1
Hartlepool 1 Southport 3
Hull 4 Rochdale 2
Lincoln 2 Doncaster 6
N. Brighton 2 Rotherham 0
Oldham 1 Accrington 0
Port Vale 0 Halifax 2
Wrexham 2 Bradford C. 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 1 Rangers 1
Clyde 1 Falkirk 4
Dundee 1 Queen's P. 0
Hibernia 1 Queen's O'S 1
Kilmarnock 1 Hamilton 6
Morion 2 Hamilton 1
Motherwell 3 St. Mirren 2
Partick 6 Avr 2
St. Johnstone 2 Hibernian 0
Third Lanark 1 Celtic 1

SECOND DIVISION
Aberdeen 5 Edinburgh 3
Alloa 2 Dumbarton 1
Brechin 1 East Fife 2
Dunfermline 2 St. Bernard's 1
East Stirling 2 Forfar 0
Kilmarnock 0 Brechin 4
Leith 0 Airdrie 2
Raith 6 Montrose 0
Stenhousemuir 3 Dundee 1

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

A concert was held at the Great Hall of the University last evening in aid of the Hong Kong Students' War Relief Association, and over \$2,000 was realised. It was held under the patronage of Bishop R. O. Hall and General Chan Kee-yau.

Mrs. Sherwood residing at Room 531, Peninsula Hotel, has reported the loss of a quantity of clothing, valued at \$143, between the Peak and the Hotel.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newmarket Enterprise Ltd., by Gordon CAIRN HENDERSON at 11, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.